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## LOWELL BAR ACTS ON JUDGE PRATT'S DEATH

Tribute to Deceased by Lawyer Bent-Committee on Resolutions—Delegation to Funeral

The members of the Lowell Bar association held a meeting this moraing to take action on the death of the
late Judge Nathan D. Pratt, a prontlate Judge Nathan D. Pratt, a prontlate Judge Nathan D. Pratt, a prontnent member of the association. The meeting was largely attended and committees were appointed to draw up resolutions for the superior court and also to attend the funeral.

The meeting was called to order by William It Bent shortly after 10 clock.

William H. Bent shortly after 10 o'clock and the first matter taken up was the appointment of a committee of ten to attend the funeral of the lamented judge as a delegation from the association, the following being chosen: P. W. Qua, John J. Harrey, John J. Boyene, F. H. Pearson, John J. Bogan, P. J. Donchue, J. H. Guillet, A. P. Sawyer, J. J. Hennessy, Later the name of the association, William H. Bent, was added to the list and Mr. Bent was appointed chairman.

The following committee was then appointed to draw up resolutions for

Buthar, Fred N. Wice and James J. Kerwin.

Judge Enright then read a list of honofacty bearers as made out by Mrs. Pratt, wite of deceased, the names being as follows: Judge John Alken, Judge Charles DeCourcy, Judge Frederick Lawton, Judge William Stevens, Judge Charles S. Lilley, Judge John Melaughlin, Judge John J. Pickman, Judge George F. Lawton, Judge White and Judge Charse.

The meeting then adjourned and the committee appointed to fattend the funeral met to make final arrangements concerning their duty.

Lawyer Bent made a few preliminary remurks, paying a tribute to deceased, and telling of his close relations with him. He spoke of his qualities as a citizen and also his officiency.

Anonymous Letters Threatening Death to Atty. Jerome Unless He Discontinues His Attempts to Get Thaw Back in Matteawan

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-A dozen anonymous letters threatening death to William union. This report was made early to Travers Jerome unless he discontinues his attempts to get Harry K. Thaw back in Matteawan have been turned over to a detective agency.

An argument against Thaw's admission to bail was completed by Mr. Jerome yesterlay and sent to the printers. He will take it to Concord probably the latter part of next veek and present it at a hearing to be held by Judge Aldrich on the question of bail.

## In Management of Boston Elevated and Bay State Co.-P.

F. Sullivan for Bancroit's Place with alleged changes in the manage-ment of the Boston Elevated and Bay State Street Rullway company. While State Street Ranway Co.

oston Elevated railroad and that lent P. F. Sullivan of the Bay Street Railway Co. is slated to With the above change in the heads

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.Hancroft will resign as president of

certain changes may be contemplated is the man to take energe. Thomas they are as yet but talked of and a persistent rupner emanating from an anthoritative source has it that within ten days after the report of the arbitantion board Just submitted, William A. Bancroft will resign as mesident of Bayerbill. Raverhill, general manager of th

of two of the largest public scretce Woodman the division superintendent corporations in New England due to but it is quite certain that Mr. Wood hill before he was engaged by the Massachusetts Northeastern: Either of the two positions would carry an inreased salary. In the event of Mr. Woodman's ac-

cepting a petition with the Bay State Frank A. Belden, now of Portsmouth, N. H., a brother of President David A. Belden, it is understood, is being groomed for the general managership of the Massachusetts Northwestern.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

PRATT—The funeral of the late Nathan D. Pratt will take place Saturday morning from his home, 11 Runtington street. Services will be held at the house at 10 o'clock, Friends invited. Burlal in Watertown, Mass. Please out! flowers, Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

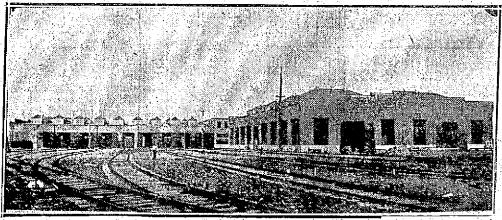
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## "NO HELP WANTED," THE SIGN POSTED ON B. & M. CAR SHOPS AT BILLERICA—COAL POCKET GIVING TROUBLE



THE PAINT SHOP AND CAR MACHINE SHOP

various buildings of the Boston & Maine car shops in Billerica, and all are requested to take notice for the remainder of this month at least. It was stated yesterday by one of the officials of the company that the plant will be put in operation by the first of February, but the shop will not run full blast until the latter part of April.

Work of installing the machinery in the monsier plant is being rushed along and all told about 175 men are constantly on the job. Several of the workmen, however, are laboring for contractors who have not yet finished their jobs, while it is figured about 60 skilled machinery. Yesterday

installing the machinery. Testerday, after due examination, the engineers stated that the damage by the freezing of steam pipes would not be as great as at first supposed.

The boller house is completed and

as at first supposed.

The boller house is completed and the four bollers, all of the Murphy staker stylo have been installed. One of the bollers was started a couple of days ago and it is expected within 24 hours two others will be in operation. The contractor who has the task of digging the coal pocket, fluds that he is up against difficulties for his men inve been at work for several months on digging this large hole near the boller plant and the job is far from being finished. The men were handicaped will the constant flowing of water into the deep hole and they found it a rather tedious job to keep the land and they found it a rather tedious job to keep the land and they found it a rather tedious job to keep the land and they found it arather tedious job to keep the land and they found it arother stream fills up the hole again. The workness of the packet and now, they are putting in their cement walls, obst there is fully three feet of water in the bottom of the pit. As soon as the walls are competed the walls are competed the water will be pumped out and it is solded. The sequel came out in the further will be pumped out and it is solded. The sequel came out in the further stream of the pit. As soon as the walls are competed the warm of the pit. As soon as the walls are competed the water will be pumped out and it is believed the place will remain dry, on the stage leg them to seek tuition in the stage leg them to seek tuition in

"No Help Wanted." Such is the notice that appears on all doors of the various buildings of the Boston' & Stated yesterday that the plant will open about the first of the month and about 50 'skilled machinists will be remainder of this month at least. It was stated yesterday by one of the officials of the company that the plant will be officials of the company that the plant will be progressed to enough the first of the workmen will be first of the company by the first of the workmen will be put in operation by the first of the workmen will be put in operation by the first of the company is plant in Conjord. N. H. A couple of months later, however, the shop will run full blast and more men will be hired. The present employes of the company has several sing of February, but the shop will not run full blast and more men will be hired. The present employes of the company has several sing the machinery in the monster plant is being rushed along and all told about 175 men are constantly on the job. Several of the workmen, however, are laboring for contractors who have not yet finished their jobs, while it is figured about 60 skilled machinists and electricians are

## THE BOSTON CARNEN WIN WAGE INCREASE

FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITIONS

General Increase in Wages of Boston Elevated Employes Ordered by Arbitration Board

for many of the 9470 employes of the Boston Elevated Railway company are tration committée which has han un day to a meeting of the union. Reading of the details of the award occu pied several hours.

The extent of the increases granted varies from a fraction of a cent an hour to 11 per cent of the weekly

hour to the provided and states that the average increase is somewhat higher in the case of the blue uniforminen (metormen, conductors, and brake) men) than in the case of the other entraless.

maximum of 32 cents an hour, the men) than in the case of the other entropies.

The board feels," the report says, minimum of 17.5 cents and a maximum; gatomen with the wages of the blue uniform of 21 cents. These increases raining have been relatively lower than from 5 to 15 per cent.

every time she came to her les-Occasionally she was given one. was fold I was a good dancer and

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Miss Bedoff Faid Sto

Miss Esther Bedolf, nattily attired
and wearing a big white hat with
plumes to match, said she had been a
salesgir! in a Malden store before she
tried to learn dramatic art. She answered an ad, she said, which required
25 neat girls for a musical comedy, and
requested that the girls come prepared
to rehearse.

"I paid \$15 to Mr. Branaghan," said
Miss Bedell, "and was to pay \$10 more
when I got my theatrical postion. Mr.
Branaghan made it sound pretty
tempting to me, telling me the stage
life was much easier than that of a

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life was much easier than that of a salesgirl. I was to get 16 one-hour lessons for my \$15."
"What did you actually get?" asked Asst. Dist. Atty. Lavelle.
"I got a part in something entitled Life or the Underworld to learn, and had a lesson in that. Mr. Branaghan kept putting me off when I came for further lessons.

ifther lessons. "He gave me a letter of introduction Mr. Craig of the Castle Square thee. but Mr. Craig told me he didn't new Mr. Branaghan and that I was experienced and he had no place for

Chippewas, Lincoln, tonight.

POLICE COURT

Adolphe and William Ferron were arrested hast hight in a house on Common street by Officers Bagley and Cossette on a charge of drunkenness. When the two young men were called its court diffs morning they denied their guilt, but after heaving the testimony of the arresting officers, the court found them guilty and ordered both to pay a fine of 16.

Chippewas, Lincoln, tonight.

CARD OF THANKS We, the undersigned, wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who, by their kind words of sympathy and floral tributes helped us in our recent berenvement. (Signed)

MISS BRIDGET CAROLAN, MR. EDWARD CAROLAN.

Lusitania Picks up 8 Men Who Abandoned Schooner Mayflower

BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- The commande of the Conarder Lusitania which sailed from here on Wednesday for Livernool ient a wircless message today, saying that at 6.30 o'clock this morning in Lat. 43.12, Long. 50.30, the Lustania had rescued the crew of eight mea from the Nova Scotion schooner May-tioner. The schooner was abandons and set on fire.

Broderick's best, Lincoln, tonight,

## **PROMPT**

In the past, at this time of year, our many patrons liave a disappointed, to our keen

regret, that our supply of coke was insufficient for the prompt filling of orders.

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### Rep. Gillett of Mass. Scores Bryan on Policy in Mexico

WASHINGTON. Jan. 16,-Intervention in Mexico as the only result of the present policy of the United States was predicted in the house yesterday by Representative Gillett, republican, of Massachusetts during the course of : war speech in which he assalled Secretary Bryan.

Recognition of Huerta early In the Mexican trauble, Mr. Cillett said, would have offered the best chance of quieting the disturbance.

in favor of peace. An emotional and

American policy in China and the early recognition of the Chinese republic.

## Pope Issues Pastoral Letter Prohibiting It

ganism."

He warns parents that if they do not protect their children from corruption they will be gullty before God of failure in their most sacred duties.

SAYS HE WILL BE MAYOR AND

BOSTON, Ian. 16.—Mayor-cleet Curley, after saying that he proposed to sell Boston's famous beauty spot, the public garden, to reduce the citys debt, said over the reduce the citys debt, said over the reduced has unfattering to talk further on that subject.

He said that he was on a vacation and that he would attend to the matter of the proposed sale of the public garden, with other matters, after he thad taken office next mouth.

Ruston's mayor-cleet, however, did take a fling at Mayor Flizgerald in retailation for the mayor's attack upon the Curley suggestion for the sale of the jubble garden. He scorned the mayor's criticism of him, and doclared that he will be mayor and that Flizgerald will be a "private citizen" after Feb. 2 next.

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proposition of the imper-circle to sent the public garden, declared Curley's suggestion to be ridiculous. He said that the sale of the public garden is probibited by law, and that if the mayor-elect would "dron mound to City Hall now and then" he might be able to secure information which would prevent him from making such statements. In reply Mayor-elect Curley said:

"I am not interested in anything Mayor Fitzgrahl may say relative to matters which will be handled under my administration. After Feb. 2 I will be the mayor of Hoston, and Mr. Fitzgerald will be a mivate citizen."

The mayor-elect would not go any further into this matter, either respecting his proposition to sell the public garden or the mayor's criticism of him.

ize Indies' Bennel Flature-Ameri-

British Monnrel Expected to Patroncans for Judges

the championship show of this year in the grounds of the Royal hospital, Chelsea, London, instead of the Ro-tanic gardens, Regent's park London. The dates chosen are May 28 and 29. This show is held at the height of the

This show is held at the height of the London season and those who can read between the lines of the dates and places of future events anticipate a visit of King George to the show.

It is thought that the British monarch will exhibit a retriever at the faller show and possibly at Crufts show at the Royal Agricultural hall, lelington, London, next month.

SOVEREIGNS TO VISIT PARTS

## FOOD SALE TODAY

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Lowest Prices Consistent With Dependable Merchandise

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Children's \$1.25 Dresses . . . . 59c

A Quick Clearance of All Ready-to-Wear Garments for Women, Misses and Children. Take Advantage of These "Competitive Sale Prices."

41 Silk Dresses \$10 to \$14.98 \$5.98

Black Voile Skirts Some Over Silk Drop \$7.50 to \$15 \$4.98 Brocaded Plush Coats

Children's \$5 and \$6 Coats, \$3.98 Women's \$10 and \$12 Coats, . . Misses' \$12 and \$14 Junior

Coats ..... \$6.95 \$15 and \$20 Odd Coats.... \$10.00

\$20 and \$25 \$3, \$4, \$5 Odd Dress Skirts, \$1.98 \$22.50 to \$30

Women's and Tailored Suits

59 Tailored Suits Misses' and Women's

\$12.98 to \$20 Values \$7.98

CHILDREN'S DRESSES Serges, Plaids, Checks. Mostly ages 6-8 years. \$2.00 to \$3.00 \$1.49 Values

Received today from a big Boston manufacturer, bring his entire stock on band. We bought the entire lot at a big discount and offer you some of the biggest bargains

Good sateen, deep flounce accordeon pleated. Shades are American Beauty, Kelly green and havy blue. Regular price 59c. .....

Black Medium Weight Safeens, flomce and under refile, all lengths. Regular price 59c.....

Pretty Heavy Black Sateens, highly mercerized, all lengths. Regular price

you ever saw, for equal qualities.

Black Mercerized Petticonts, high lustre, looks like silk, deep flounce, wide ruffles. Regular price 89c,

Highly Mercerized Sateen in emerald and Nell Rose, looks like silk, narrow and deep accordeon pleated ruffle. Regular price \$1.00.

"COMPETITIVE SALE PRICES" ON

## Three Big Lots of

1 lot white lawns, voiles and hatistes, white Liwns and Persian short sleeves, high or low neek, had a chance to buy waists like braid embroidery, wide striped madras and stripe gingliams. All sizes in the lot. Some are mussed.

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49c

59c, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98

12 or 14 different styles, long or mostly all white, some with colored embroideries. Not all sizes in any one style, but all sizes in the lot.

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 WAISTS

98c

voiles, cropes and batistes with handsome humburgs, laces and em-Some require press-

\$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98 WAISTS

**BONNETS AND HATS** Ages 2 to 8 years, vel-

vets, felts, corduroys and (Second Floor) Any of them at

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Covers, Drawers, Chemise, Short Skirts, Combinations, Long Skirts, Gowns

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Values From 75c to \$1.50

ALL CHILDREN'S COATS

Ages 2 to 6 years.

Astrachans, Chinchillas, etc. (Second Floor)

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## NOTIONS AND SMALLWARES AT CUT PRICES

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Bias Seam Binding, good quality lawn, 12 yards. Regular price Sale price..... 4c Piece

Silk Covered Dress Shields, guaranteed waterproof, all sizes. Reg ular price 20e pair. Sale price 90

Sanitary Belts, the most practical belt made. Regular price 25e 

Pearl Buttons, selected quality, various sizes and styles on eard. Regular price 10e card. Sale  spool, black only, all sizes. Regular price 25e spoot Sale price 140

Pad Hose Supporters, large size pad, "Velvet grip" fasteners, all colors. Regular price 25c pair. 

"Clinton" Safety Pins, the genuine make, all sizes, fall nicket plate. Regular price Se-10e eard. Sale

'Sonomor' Ball and Socket Dress Fasteners, will not rust; all sizes, black or white. Regular price 10c doz. Sale price...5c Dozen Pins, all brass, nickel plated. Regular price 10c paper. Sale price ..... 4

Brighton Baste Cotton, 500 yards on spool, white only, all numbers. Regular price 5e spool. Sale price ..... 3c

"Defiance" Safety Pins, nickel plated, all sizes, I dozen on card. Regular price 5c eard. Sale 

price ...... 4c Tape Measures, full length, folded style, printed on both sides. Regular price 10c. Sale price.....50 "Premier" Shirt Waist Bells, all sizes, black or white. Regular price 15c. Sale price......9c

## BLANKETS, COMFORTERS, OUTING FLANNELS, ETC.

### BLANKETS

White and Gray Blankets, perfect goods, good quality. Regular price 75e. Sale price......59c Pair

### BLANKETS

White and Gray Blankets, 11-4 size, with pink or blue border. Regular price 98c. 

### BLANKETS

11-4 size, White, Gray and Tan, extra quality, pink and blue borders. Regular price \$1.98. Sale price \$1.49 Pair

## LOT SAMPLE BLANKETS

In large variety of White, Tans. Gravs and Plaids, at about two-thirds regular prices.

### COMFORTERS

Covered both sides with figured satine, filled with clean cotton. Regular price \$1. Sale price ..... 79c Each

### COMFORTERS

Covered both sides with figured satine, full hed size. Regular price \$1.25. Sale price ......980 Each

### COMFORTERS

Full bed size, both sides covered with figured satine. Regular price \$1.49. price .....\$1.19 Each

### COMFORTERS

Full bed size, covered with fine satine, filled with white cotton. Regular price \$2.98. Sale price.....\$1.98 Each

### **DUCKLING FLEECE AND** MELTON VELON

27 inches wide, light and dark, in floral and stripes. Regular price 13 1-2c. Sale price.........10c Yard

### OUTING FLANNELS

27 inches wide, light and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dark, in checks, stripes and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ plaids; good heavy quality. Regular price 10c.

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### DOMET FLANNEL

Unblenched Domet, good § quality, perfect and full \$ Sale price , . . . . . 3c Yard ;

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Erwin's Trailing Arbutus Taleum Powder, large jar. Regular price Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste, an

excellent dentifrice. Regular price

Bay Rum, finest distilled West Indian quality, guaranteed strength, large bottle. Regular price 29s.

25c Combination 17c. Large chamois skin, with jar of Sweetland Talcum

Powder. Regular price of both

35c. Sale price . . . . . . . . . . 17c

Peroxide of Hydrogen, 16 oz. size; I bottle best West Indian Bay Rum, S oz. size. Regular price of both. 40c. Sale price......23c

50c Combination 29c, 1 bottle Florida Water, S oz. size; 1 bottle Witch Hazel, full strength, 16 az, size. Regular price of both 50c. Sale price...........29c

40c Combination 24c. 1 boltle Orris Tooth Brush. Regular price of hoth 40c. Sale price ......24c.

30c Combination 19c. 1 can Bab

cock's Corylopsis Taleum Pow-

der; 1 cake Remmer's Corylopsis

Soap. Regular price of both 30c.

Merten's Liquid Face Powder; 1 Silk Sponge for applying liquid. Regular price of both 40c. Sale 

0c Hair Brushes 34c. Rosewood Finished Hair Brushes, fine bristles, hand drawn, good shape und size. Regular price 50e. Sale 25e Whisk Brooms 14e. Fine grade

corn whisk brooms, 2 sizes. Reg-

ular price 25c. Sale price .... 14c

Tunth Powder; 1 French Bristle \$1.00 Syringes 49c. Fine quality rubber syringes, chocolate color, 2 qt. size, complete with attachments. Regular price \$1.00. Sale 

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"When the war comes," said he, "It will be no excuse that the secretary of state has delivered brilliant speeches

in favor of peace. An emotional and oritorical glorification of peace is not sufficient atomorphic or a policy whose legitimate and logical result is war.

"I think when our secretary of state accepted the distinguished position we had a right to expect from him pains taking and assistants devotion. His puternoon ought to have been througed with those ready to throw light on his new problems rather than with office seekers and politicians. The country needed more that he should read international law lectures than deliver Chantauqua lectures. He has apparently deemed the state department in the a sinceure and a reservoir of patronage than a feel of daty which required carness and intense and persistent application."

Mr. Gilbert denounced the change of American policy in China and the early

## Representative of the

ROME, Jan. 16.—Cardinal Basilio Pompili, vicar general of Rome, representing the pontiff, has issued a pastoral letter denouncing the taugo and also certain newspapers, theatrical performances and fashions, which, he

performances and fashions, which, he declares, are perverting souls. The cardinal says:

The tango which has already been condemned by lifestrious bishops and is prohibited in Protestant countries, must be absolutely prohibited in the seat of the Roman pontiff, the centre of the Roman Catholic religion."

If urges the clergy courageously to raise their voice "in defending the sanctity of Christian usages against the dangers threatening and the overwhelming immorality of the new paganism."

PRESENT INCUMBERT PERIVATE CITIZEN? AFTER FEB. 2

Mayor Fitzgerald, in attacking the roposition of the mayor-elect to sell be public garden, declared Curley's

KING GEORGE MAY SHOW

One or two Americans are generally invited to judge at the annual show of the Ladies' Kennel association of England. It has been decided to hold

The intended state visit of King George and Queen Mary to Paris will

George and Queen Mary to Parls will probably be made after Easter between April 21 and April 25. It is considered unlikely that Princess Mary will go with her parents.

The Earl of Craven, lord lieutenant of Yorkshire, has accepted the presidency of the Norton Hoys home at Birmingham in successing to the late Marquis of Northampian.

THE GREENHOUSE SALES CO., OF NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

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50c, 75c and \$1 LADIES WAISTS, in all sizes. Sale price.....9c. LADIES' TRIMMED HATS, odds and ends, values to \$2. Sale 19c MEN'S VESTS, sizes 33 and 34, values up to \$1.50. Sale price....9c LADIES' PETTICOATS, 50c, 75c and \$1 values. Sale price....39c

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A BIG STOCK OF LADIES' SUITS and COATS, of past season's style in all shades and sizes. Values that were up to \$20.00. Sale 98c

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All Men's Suits, values to \$25, latest and best models. \$10.95

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Sizes to 48, with storm, and velvet collars in pretty mixtures, novelty cloths, black, browns, etc.

FALL OVERCOATS, that sold to \$12.75, in all sizes.. Sale price ..... MEN'S DVERCOATS, that sold to \$15. Sale price......\$6.95

Alf \$20 and \$25 Overcoats. Sale price ...... \$10.50

MEN'S PANTS, actual values never less than \$2.50 a pair. Sale

MEN'S PANTS

MEN'S PANTS-Actual values to \$4.00, well made, of good quality, in all shades. Sale price .....

BOYS' ALL WOOL SERGE SUITS-Actual value \$6.50, in all sizes. Sale price..... BOYS' OVERCOATS, in sizes 12 to 18, regular values to

\$10.00. Sale price..... MEN'S DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS, values to \$15. Sale \$2.98

Staggering Bargains in Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Hats, Etc.

Corduroys and Silks, in all colors, all S6, \$7 and \$7.50 Dresses. Sale price...... \$2.95 ALL COATS, values to \$12.50. Sale \$4.95 ALL COATS, values to \$20.00. Sale \$10.50 A large stock of LADIES' SKIRTS to go, \$1.95

OTHER DRESSES, values to \$18.50. \$4.95 Up

CHILDREN'S RAIN CAPES, values \$2 and \$3. Sale price .....

SILK PETTICOATS, values to \$3.50. Sale \$1.49

values up to \$5. Sale price..... Price S18.75. Sale \$7.95 ALL COATS, values to \$24.50. Sale \$12.75 RAIN COATS, that sold for \$7.50. Sale

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The present North Atlantic passenger conference agreement, which is about to expire, has been extended till Jan-uary 31st. The conference comprises all the leading Atlantic companies in Great Britain and the commence and a meeting of the various lines will take place in Paris towards the end of January. What the eucome of the meeting is likely to be," said a leading shipown and a big reduction in the third class indices the such reductions come into operation on January 1 next. The other Continental passengers, but in shipping circles the such regarded as a friendly act to the British lines in shipping circles the opin-like on the Britain and the Course, the prophesy, but in shipping circles the opin-like on the Britain and the Course, the prophesy in fact, one cannot prophesy, but in shipping circles the opin-like on the Britain and the Star line, should a like of the Hamburg-American line is considered as not allogetilier a happy one, and cannot be looked upon as conducted on ny friendly settlement."

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fair Continental newspapers report considered as not altogether a happy ments of Queenstown are more than the terminal port.

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The "Journal of Commèrce," Liverpool, contains a telegram from its special correspondent in Vienna that two big German steamship companies have failed to sattle their differences. The situation has now been aggravated by the Hamburg-Amerika line deciding to reduce its rates before the meeting of the North Adlantic conference on January 21st. As a result the agents in Vienna and in other ports of the continent have been notified by the British and Continental lines that they will be compelled to fellow the decision of the Hamburg-Amerika line. Accordingly, Hamburg-Amerika line. Accordingly there is every reason to believe tha

Itamburg-Amerika line. Accordingly, there is every reason to believe that the conference agreements now existing will be terminated after January 3ist. 'In shipping and government circles,' the tolegram adds, 'there is an intense feeling of resentuent against this forced stuntlon. Communications which have reached us here, and are also known to have been duplicated to immigration centres, clearly indicate that all the companies, in face of the present situation, are preparing to meet the sweeping reduction of rates by the Hamburg-Amerika line by similar reductions which, it is fell, will lead to a most disastrous ratecuting war, and involve the companies concerned in the loss of hundreds of millions of kroner. Almost all hope of bringing the two Gernant lines into agreement in January has been abandoned. agreement in January has been abun-

SAMPLE OF ARITHMETIC FOR CLERKSHIPS AT EXAMINATIONS

Following is a semple of the arithmetical paper at a civil service examination for clerkship in England, the

time allowed being one hour:
1. The surface of a rectangular window pane is 670 sq. in.; if the length is 29 in, what is the brendth?

2. The island of Newfoundland has an area of 40,200 square miles and the

an area of 40,200 square miles and the population in 1991 was 217,037. Find the average number of acres per person, neglecting fractions of an acre.

3. During September this year the exports from the United Kingdom amounted to 135,519,254, as compared with £36,064,261 during September.

1912. The imports into the United Kingdom during the same mouth, 1913, amounted to £55,700,258, as compared with £51,547,457 in 1912. Express the linerease or decrease for this year in each case us a percentage, to the nearest-tenth, of the figures for 1912.

4. A train goes from London to Manchester, a distance of 155 miles, in 3hr. 50min. Find, to the nearest tenth of a mile per hour, the difference between its speed and that of a torpedo boat destroyer which steams at 35 knots. A knot is a speed of 5030 feet per hour.

5. With milk costing 4d per quart the milk consumbed by a household during a month cost if 6s 4 d. If the price of milk is increased to 5d per quart, and the consumption is reduced by one-sixth, what, to the nearest penns, will the month's milk cost?

6. A rectangular picture trame measures 6ft. 4in, by \$f1, 8in, outside,

and 5ft. 6in, by 4ft. Inside. Find the thickness of Lin, And the weight area of the frame, in square feet. If the frame, taking the weight of it is made of wood and has an average cubic foot of wood as 48lb.

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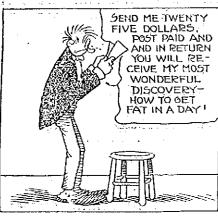
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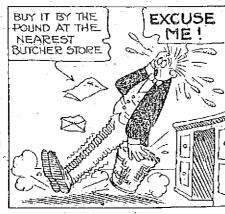












### AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWISLL OPERA HOUSE When you have seen "The Mystery of Sidney Street," at the Opera House today you will pronounce it a worthy successor to "Trapped in the Castle of Mystery," the big Warner leature that created such favorable comment

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

frene Warfield and Richard C. Travers, late of the Winter Gardees, New York City. The remainder of the program includes a Vitagraph comedy, entitled, "A Lesson in Jenlousy," featuring Sidney Drew and Flora, Fisch, the well known comedians, who are a sure cure for the most chronic case of the "blues,"

CONCERNING "DAMAGED GOODS" Richard BennetUs (New York coinpany of co-workers comes to the Low-eM Opera House on Thursday, evening, Jan. 22nd for one night only, in Engreated such favorable comment upon the presentation at the Opera House three weeks are. Certainly the element of mystery is sustained until the very end in scenes that throb with wholesome sceleping. Another feature is "Valeta" and form of issued it mention is "Life's Weaving." a frama of fulse love that strikes one heart to the cure. This feature is an Essantia photo-play enacted by their all star cast, fraturing Miss gone Briens's great spelological drama "Damaged Goods," which has created wider interest than any other play pro-

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which initiates a new epoch of civilization.

"Damaged Goods" is a powerful purposed drama and deals with a subject of the social evil and its related social diseases," subjects hitherto considered tabooed not only for the stage but for the pulpit and the press, but the sincerity and startling frankiness of its treatment and the carneshness with which Mr. Bennett mid his considered tabooed not only for the stage but for the pulpit and the press, but the sincerity and startling frankiness with which Mr. Bennett mid his ro-workers interpret Brieur's play, robit of all unhealthy sensationalism and cause it to be accepted as a protound moral lesson.

The story concerns a young man who is about to be married. He goes to his physician for an examination and learns that he is afflicted with a terrible blood taint; he is warned that marriage would be a crime but the young could be a crime but the young could be a crime but the young goallst insists upon the ecremons, not only because he loves the girl but because he needs her down. In the second act, the happy home of the young man is revealed to the audience. Dupont is jubiland over the airline of a daughter. Almost immediately, however, the pall of the great red plagme settled down upon them. The buby has been visited with the sins of the father. In a scene of plifful tragedy, the young man realizes the cnormity of his crime against his innocent wife and helpless oblid.

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the addresses was a feffert to stamp out a great social cyll.

II. F. SEPITIES THEATHE
Four more opportunities remain in which to take in the life show it loo. B. F. Kelth Theatre, this week. In yiew of the fact that liere has been weather of the Arclic type business had still remained large, and this is inquestionably due to the striking things which of on the bill. Gustaling which of too the bill. Gustaling which of the days when the 2ct was first produced. Eight new soin summers have been composed by Mr. Edwards and these are sung with much revident zest by the nine boys and girls. Motoring. The flarry Tate act which should all beginn a few years ago, is still convulsing America. For young numbers have been composed by Mr. Valenthe Vox, the ventriloguist, is one of the most polished performers of his kind, and Franker Wood and Bunce wyde are singers and dancers of repute. Other points which are to be commended are: Hissett & Scott, dancers. Locatin & Bud, in a posing set, Veder & Morgan in the sketch, 13 cry in the Night, and the Tathe Weekly pletures. Seats may be ordered in all vance at the box office. Phone 25.

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A good detective story is shown a
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entitled "Tellialo Stains," a Kajem re
tease. "Concentration," a blograph, is
also a very good drama, featuring
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Thomas Lefferson. The Pathe Weelth
is also shown find should be one of the
heat that we have run. Miss Dasgot
will sing "Carinta" a Spanish walta
song.

The program which the management of the Merrimack Square theatre will offer on the confury Sunday is only one of the many cittertaining and all feature photo-play bills which will be seen at this popular flucatre on Sundays in the hear future. For the confing concerts a three reel Tachouser feature called "A Runaway Princess" will be seen in confunction with seven allower reels and special stollsts will also be heard between reels. The ever increasing craze for melton pictures has led the management to offer these translated the management to offer these translated between reels. The ever increasing craze for melton pictures has led the management to offer these translated below that none can afford to miss them. The prices for the children will be five cents, adults the cents. Doors open at 240 and 6.90. A solly three hour, show.

"The layary," will be the attraction in which The Players will be seen the coming week. See this great bill by all means. It's one of the best in which the company has been seen and is sure to give you sal staction. икрацилск ваулие пиватив

GREATER HENLEACTOR
Teacher—The inventor of pins alleanors for the world than the lineator of pyramids. Why is that Johanny?
Johnny Thikhest—Because, malam, you—ey—er—can't bend a pyramid and put it on the seat of a chair.—Puck.

DIAMOND NOTES

Reports state that "Honus" Wagner, the great Pittsburgh shortston, has been asked to sign a Federal largue contract for two years at \$15,000. The probabilities are that he will continue with Pittsburgh, as he is a great friend of Fres. Dreyfuss.

Edward McKeever, vice-president of the Brooklyn Nationals, states that unless Tinker plays with his ream this summer, the club will try to get back the \$15,000 paid the Cincinnati club for the player release. the player's release.

Joe Comiolly, the stor Boston Na-tional player wired his friends saying that his leg has completely healed and that he will be just as good as ever. Connolly is in New York where he was sent by Manager Stallings to have an X-ray taken.

It now looks as if the National and American leagues would not take any legal action against such of its players as may join the Federal league ranks. Both President Johnson and President Tener appear to be against any such

Home Run Baker is also some shol, for the other day he sent Representa-tive Harry Covington 166 black headed ducks that he brought down with his trusty gun. Baker and other game trusty gun. Baker and other gan boys had better stick to other sports.

President D. L. Fultz of the Baseball Players Fraternity has announced that Players Fraterinty has announced that as soon as the agreement reached between the players and National commission has been signed the members of the fraternity will be free to sign contracts.

The Keio University of Japan base-ball nine will be welcomed in this country. Several Japanese college teams have visited this country in the past few years and have given very good exhibitions of our national game.

Pitcher Steen of the Cleveland American league team said the other night that he had been asked to consider a three years' contract with the Pitts-burgh Federal league team. Outsteld ar Liebold and Catcher O'Neil said that they also had been approached but, that they would slick to the American

With A. G. Herrman again chairman f the national commission, that body should go along as smoothly as ever

The Chicago Nationals are going to take a big squad south for spring training with 34 the talul number.

Charles Lanigan, the former Charles Lanigan, the former New England league impire, is getting something of a reputation as a disciplinarian in the American Roller Polo league. Especially is this true when he is called upon to handle any game in which the New Bedford this plays. Lanigan is said to be particularly severe against Hardy of New Bedford. Hardy has attracted Lanigan's attention, more than any other player in the league.

As the by-laws of the Baseball Play-ers Fraternity require that a member shall play organized baseball, the ques-tion has come up as to whether or not those players who sign Tederal con-tracts will have to give up their mem-bership in the fraternity.

Manager George T. Stallings of the Boston Nationals has invited Pitcher Bender of the Athlettes. Manager Mc-Cormick of the Chattanoonal team, Manager Smith of Atlanta and Mana-ger Dobbs of New Orleans to spend next week on his plantation at Had-dock, Ga.

Catcher Whaling of the Boston Na-tionals is playing winter haseball on the Pacific coast.

After a mistake in forwarding a contract which almost made his brother a member of the Glank, William H. Ritter, last senson with Withington, Del. in the Tri-State league, anne into the fold yesterday, when a signed document reached John B. Foster, secretary of the Glants. Ritter is a pitcher, more than six feet lall, and is built fee hard work. hard work.

Tommy Leach, outfielder of the Chicago Nationals, waiting at Tampa to join the Cubs for spring training, yes-terday denied that he was offered the managership of the Pittsburgh Federal

"Home Run" Baker has just brought "Home Run" Baker has just bring at me 150 blackhead ducks that he brought down by his trusty gun," said Representative Harry Covingston of Maryland, yeslerday, who represents

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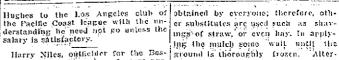
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on Americans a number of years ago, layed third base for the Indianapolis team last summer. Joe Birmingham of the Cleveland Vans is looking for another good light

handed bitcher. The Wisconsin-Illimois league clubs made no less than \$15,000 last year by selling players to the major leagues. Seventeen were released.

Cincinnati claims to own Romanach, the Cuhan shortstop, who had been picked to play that position for the Brooklyn Nationals this summer.

### MULCHING PLANTS There is hardly a branch of agricul-

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ture where one cannot see the protective where one cannot see the protective work of nature during the loog yellowing the soft months of winter. She usually provides some means of protection for her planfs and shrubs during this time, and the farmer can often although the soli and the plants have started time, and the farmer can often although to his own advantage.

When autumn leaves are spread over plants they serve 'a double nurpose. The leaf mulch not only holds moisture and keeps the plants from freezing and sudden changes in the weather, but it also serves as it fertilizer, gradually also serves as it fertilizer, gradually also serves as it fertilizer, gradually also solves and glying the fertility the plants demand. Much of the success or failure of a herry-crop deptain upon how and when the plants were mulched and the hature or kind of mulch used.

Although forest leaves form an ideal mulch for berry plants they cannot be in the close of point lives. The got a sore foot, so mulch for berry plants they cannot be in the clayed by leaving the heavy for which the plants have started to the season is of value to these equinumentation is sometimes many the delayed by leaving the heavy for which the plants have started to the season is of value to these equinumentation is sometimes and plants have started to the season is of value to these equinumentation is sometimes and plants the sagnificant in the market. Is availed. This sometimes means a plant to the farmer and may mean the least to the clay which the market is a cuited on the plants the soft and the plants have started to the clay which the plants have started to the coll months to the plants the soft and the plants have started to the coll months to the plants the soft and the plants have started to the coll months to the plants the soft and the plants have started to the clay the plants the soft and the plants have started to the clay the plants the plants have a lot of brutes are grown indo the plants have a lot of brutes are grown indo the plants ha

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## Piece of Shin Bone Inserted in the Spinal Column and Man Walks Home

lete, who was admitted to the Massa- months. chusetts General hospital in a dying and supposed hopeless condition by reason of spinal tuberculosis, has walked forth from that institution with his spinal column straightened and inceeded by one of the most remarkable feats of hone surgery ever performed in Boston.

A piece of his shin bone had been in Boston.

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in Boston.

A piece of his shin bone had been inserted in the spinal column to replace one of the lumbar vertebrae that had been eaten away by the disease. The operation was performed by Dr. Elliott 6. Brackett of the hospital staff, and associate professor of orthopedic surgery in the Harvard Medical school; and Dr. J. L. Drummey of Watertown, a member of the Newton hospital staff.

pital staff.

The operation was performed in relance upon a discovery made at the Mercy hospital, Chicago, by Dr., John E. Murphy, the velebrated surgeon.

Dr. Murphy made the discovery that a plece of dead bone taken from the body of the afflicted person, or even another human belns, can be grafted into the affected hone, after the discased part is removed, and will gradually become vitalized, forning a single piece of healthy bone.

Drs. Brackett and Drummey took a strip of bone two inches long from

en the new place of dead, but healthy to was inserted, so that the verte-

BOSTON, Jan. 18.-John P. Swift of sewed up the flesh and muscles and 102 Pleasant street, Watertown, an ath- placed Swift in a plaster east for two

new spine would be just as good as the old one.

When he entered the hospital Swift's spine was on the point of breaking and exposing the cord of nerves that it protects. Paralysis of his legs was beginning and death was imminent.

Swift, who was comployed as a moulder in an iron foundry, was conspicuous for his strength and athletic ability, and was fond of showing, his great strength by carrying heavy weights at the foundry. He injured his spine in this way, and the disease set in lie was prominent as an athlete, especially as a runner and football player.

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vicinity of Care's icehouses. They will be real races, too, for owners of horses are out not only for honors, but for coin.

Afternoon on the Merrich and they do say that Oscar is right; there with the berries when it comes to conducting horse races. He used to be connected with the Reading Driving club, and he's some horse-iman. Dr. Watson, of Haverhill, will act as starter and Iton, George B. Putnam will be chairman of the board of judges. The first race will begin promptly at 2 o'clock as it is planned to have all events run off before 4 o'clock.

to nave an events in o'clock.

Three contests are to be held with entries as follows:

1: Free for all trot: "Cock Robin," owned by Frank Dimedana; "Queen Louise," owned by A. G. Tirus; "Single K," owned by Mike Senecal.

2: Green trotters: "Frank L," owned by Frank Orcutt; "Bessle P," owned by Peter Provencher; "Prince M," owned by Peter Provencher; "Prince M," owned by P. Moran; "Bable" owned by Ernest Peltier; "King Direct Jt.," owned by Joe Lepage.

by P. Moran; "Baby" owned by Ernest Pelticr; "King Direct Jr., owned by Jac Lepage.

3: Free-for-all pace: "Cracker Boy," owned by Frank Oreuitt; "Free S," owned by Frank Oreuitt; "Free S," owned by Georgo Parker; "Ruby Redhaway," owned by Crinton Coffin, "Silver B.," owned by Crinton Coffin, "Willena," owned by William Hall; "John W.," owned by Kemp, and Gendrón; "Baden," owned by L. E. Watton: "Boden," owned by L. E. Watton: "Robote P. P. owned by L. E. Watton: "Boden," owned by L. E. Watton: "Boden," owned by L. E. Watton: "Robote P. P. owned by L. E. Watton: "Boden," owned by Boden, and Boden, a

Narcisso Gadbols, the mail carrier, at the corner of Lilley avenue and Cumberland road, caused damages to the extent of nearly \$2000 this morning. The stable was completely destroyed

The stable was completely destroyed with its contents, while the house was budly damaged on the exterior.

"Mr. and Mrs. Gadbois retired at about one o'clock after returning from a so-cial gathering, and at that time there was not the slightest sign of tre. An hour later they were awakened by shouts of fire, and all made a hasty exit for the stable where a lively blaze was in progress.

The fire was discovered shortly after 2 o'clock by employes of the Bay State Stuet Railway Co., who were on their way home from work. Two alarms, one from box 67 at the corner of Lilley

one from box 67 at the corner of Lilley avenue and Hildreth street, and the other from box 61, corner of Aiken avenue and Cumberland road, were sounded, and this confused the members of the fire department. When they arrived on the seeme the flames which seemed to have started in the northern corner of the stable, had reached the roof and were making rapid progress toward the dwelling with which it is connected prompt and All Dandruff Disappears

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Six hundred cases of eggs from Shanghat, China, were included in the cargo of the liner Siberia, which arrived vesterday from the Orient. These eggs were admitted duly free under the new tariff act. Under the five cont tariff 4000 cases of Chinese eggs were received in San Francisco last year. Local merchants say the total importation will reach 30,000 cases during the ensuling year.

SENATOR COX IS DEAD TORONTO. Ont., Jan. 16.—Schuter George A. Cox. prominent in Canadian financial circles and president of the Canada Life Assurance Co., died here

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I have placed two prices on these goods, \$12.50 on the lower grade, \$15.00 on the better grade. You are your own salesman. You have the privilege of selecting as many Suits or Overcoats as it is your pleasure to buy. Sold to me with the positive assurance of the commission man that they are this season's goods and he guarantees them to be pure worsteds, all wool.

IT NEVER FAILED-Show the people values that they know, that common sense tells them are bargains and there is always genuine, active demand from enough to crowd a store. Now I am not blowing about profits, I am not saying that profitable business can be obtained, I am not saying that I made profits on the immense business that you saw in my store the past few days, but-I do say I did good business in the dead, dullest part of the tailor's year, by the simple showing of goods that people knew to be wonderfully unusual in price

AND I'LL DO BIG BUSINESS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-You can't stop me-You can't stop the people from buying when they can see, feel and handle the woolens that I shall throw at them for prices that defy the known laws of pro-

EASTER THIS YEAR comes early in April, only a few weeks ahead, by forcing business now regardless of prices, profits, or values, we get a lot of persons to leave orders for custom clothing before the Easter rush starts. These men get first pick of the new styles. You don't spend your money now, just your order, you can get your suit in two weeks or two months, and you get many an extra stitch that the help might possibly skip when they are swamped with work and it keeps my help steamed up for extra rush.

## SUIT or OVERCOAT to Order

Worsteds

The \$25 kind, goods
costing \$3 per yard,

The \$35 kind, goods
costing as high as
\$4.00 per yard.

Trousers \$3.00 to order

## WITCHELL, The Tailor,

CHARLES T. A. SOCIETY LAST EVENING

About 60 members of the Mathew Temperance Institute of this city where they were the guests of the St. Charles Total Abstinence society gram was carried out during the evening and the members unanimously

voted it a great success.

The Lowellites assembled in Merrimack square about foelock and boarded a special car, arriving in Wobium an hour later. A tournament of games was played, the Lowell boys winning by the score of 3 to 7. The Mathews were victorious in everything they entered with the exception of the bowling tournament, which was won by Woburn after a hard battle.

The scores were as follows:

Bowling: Lowell—Armstrang, 214; Cummings, 232; O'Neil, 235; Sheehan, 308; Bowers, 236.

308; Bowers, 236. 1 Woburn—Halloran, 236; O'Drien, 263 Greentent, 238; Spencer, 238; Goode

rangements was comprised of the fol-lowing: William P. Ryan, James F. Rourke, Patrick Carroll, Edward Weich

and William H. Carey.

A dozen or more young women from the Lowell industrial school paid a yist to Saunders' market in Gorham street yesterday just to take a peek at carcasses of heef, park and lambs and to watch the expert carvers in charge of Mrs. Grace Stevens, one in charge of Mrs. Grace Stevens, one of the teachers in the school. Everything in the meal line was shown by the management, including the Ausstralian steers weighing over 1000 pounds each when dressed. The leach of the management, including the Ausstralian steers weighing over 1000 pounds each when dressed. The leach charge of Mrs. With the meal line was shown by the management, including the Ausstralian steers weighing over 1000 pounds each when dressed. The leach charge of the table of the management of the meal steers weighing over 1000 promise each when dressed. The leach charge of the table of the management of the meal steers weighing over 1000 promise each when dressed. The leach charge of the table of the management of

n respected resident of this city, dlad night, aged 52 years. She was a devont resident of this city for over 30 years. She is survived by two daughters, Miss S. Etta Barrett and Mrs. John J. Pendergast; two sons, Frederick J. and William F.; four brothers, Martin F. Calman of this city, Patrick J. Caiman of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and John and James of County Clare, Ireland; five sisters, Mrs. John Lennings of this city, Mrs. M. Barry, Mrs. P. J. Donohue, Mrs. John T. Calman and Mrs. Danhue, Mrs. John T. Calman and Mrs. Danhue, Mrs. John T. Calman and Mrs. Danhue, J. O'Brien, of County Clare, Ireland; of County Clare, Ireland of County Clare, Ireland; of County Cla

LAMOUREUN—Louis Lamoureux, aged 61 years, died last evening at his home, 68 Tremont street, after a lingering illness. He leaves, besides his wife, Josephine, two daughters, Mrs. Rose Verdon and Miss Loretta Lamoureux.

TIZ" for puffed-up, burning, sweaty, calloused feet and corns.



When your poor, suffering feet sting from walking, when you try to wriggle your corns away from the leather of your shoes, when shors pinch, and

## BARRETT-Mrs. Susan E. Barrett R. R. TRANNEN DANCED of the Edson cemetery. Mr. Saxon. Berial was in the family H. Caverly and family Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jennie Control of the late Patrick.

VERY ENJOYABLE AFFAIR HELD AT ASSOCIATE HALL LAST EVEN-

last evening a large number of mem bers and friends of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Spindle City lodge, 233, gathered at Associate hall the occasion being their second annual concert and dance. the evening, which were unusually large will be used for the benefit of the sick and injured members,

From S o'clock until 9 a musical pro-

lancing was enjoyed. The large ball was profusely decorated and the scene dancers. The back of the singe was covered with pale blue, with a huge American dag in the centre. Streamers of vari-colored bunting were extended from the chandellar in the centre of the hall to every corner and the posts were entwined with the different colors of bunting. All in all, the decorations at this hall were never more elaborate or striking than has evening and this fact was very much appreciated by all who attended.

The order of dances contained waltees two steps, quadrilles and other numbers and although none of the objectionable steps were danced all seemed to enjoy the evening immensely.

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The officers responsible for the success of the evening were as follows: President, C. A. Regnier; treasurer, W. F. Moore: general manager, E. J. Simoneau; assistant general manager, Ralph French; floor directors, Almo Plouric, Arthur Moran; chief aid, L. H. Decker; aids, P. Burke, J. J. Moran, W. Chaplin, B. E. Pinanit, P. H. Bröwn, D. J. Crewe, J. Lagasse, W. S. Howard, P. Brennan, W. F. Evans, E. E. O'Brien, J. Petras, E. M. Lanctot, W. J. Cheplin, M. McCarty, L. H. Currier, J. M. Ward, J. McHale, G. Robinson, M. Broderick, A. G. Stacy, Fred Lanctot, A. Entwistle, L. Crowe, J. Conley, J. J. Heuert; committee on arrangements, J. Heuert; committee on arrangements, J. J. Hosty, Arthur Moray, C. A. Regnier, E. J. Simoneau, W. F. Moore, R. French.

### FUNERALS

THORNBER—The funeral services of John Thornber took place at the funeral parlors of Guderiakers Youngs & Hake, yesierday, and were largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. James Bancroft, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church. Delegations were present from Plighin encampment. I. O. O. E. including Richard Gumb, Frang Gray, C. F. George and H. V. Kittrefge; Highland-Veritas lodge, 6, including M. D. Brown, John Peters, G. W. Hartwell and H. L. Riggs, and Kuights of Pythies, including C. E. Benner, Frank Geillin, Mr. Saxon and Mr. Upion, The beavers were Richard Gumb, C. F. George, Frank Griffin and

ence R. Skinner, pastor of the Grace Universalist church, officiated. There were many beautiful flowers, including pleces from the following: Wife chilfaren, Fred Balley, emptoyes of the loading room U.S. Cartridge Co., lowelf council, S. Royal Arcanum, machine shop of U.S. Cartridge Co., Mr. and Mrs. Nils O. Delgren, Emil and John Pearson, J. moval elsewhere.

Charles W. Hillekies, 14 Walker street, and was attended by many relatives and friends. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where many beautiful flowers were placed upon the grave. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker George B. Mc-

TENTED CITY FOR FEDERALS EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 16,-A tented city was erected at Fort Hilss, near El

## Nothing Pleases Us Better Than to Have You Call and See the Pianos We Sell

In no way can you judge of our ability to SELL RELIABLE PIANOS at the lowest prices and on terms you can easily afford than by coming here and seeing for yourself just what we do.

The Pianos we sell are not at all high in price, and when you consider their exceptionally good qualities you will find our prices are from \$75 to \$100 less than is usually asked for Pianos that are not us good, although advertised as "best."

## See Us and Save Money

We can arrange easy terms on any Piano you may select.

The Best Place to Buy Your Plano HO MERRIMACK ST.

Pianos-Second, Third and Fourth Floors.

## Athletes and Athletics

Another Big

Prices!

Break in Clothing

this big stock. The warm weather of October and November left us with

more to accomplish than usual in the way of a clearance, so to make the

success of the movement doubly sure, we have decided upon A FURTHER

LOWERING OF PRICES. Everything will be repriced for this great event,

and although it might add to the effect of the sale to close the store for a

day or so while marking down the goods, it won't be necessary to do so.

BEFORE INVENTORY

CLEAN-UP

ALL THE GOODS PREVIOUSLY INCLUDED IN OUR BIG JANU-ARY MARK-DOWN GO INTO THIS NEW SALE. All Men's Suits and

Overcoals are grouped in 3 big lots, instead of 5 or 6 as heretofore. All prices lowered to give you wonderful savings at a time when low prices

mean a real help to you. THIS SALE IS A MUTUAL BENEFIT AFFAIR.

Your benefit is in the splendid goods at these PHENOMENALLY LOW

All Our Regular Lines Included

at These Big Extra Reductions

PRICES—Our benefit is in the immediate clearance of our winter stock.

The new and lower prices will go into effect TODAY.

Champien Willie Richie has again appropriated by the supposed bins of their proposed bout in Milwankee next with firsten Tommy Murphy for the 28rd has been postponed for a week. Richie is one of the wisest boxes who ever pulled on a glove and should hold his to so the proposed boxes with an injured high territy for many moons. He absolutely refuses to box with an injured high territy for many moons. He absolutely refuses to box with an injured high for hand, and he continues these tactics it will be a dilectly job to wrest the lightweight crown from his head.

Pete Woods, the Lowell pitcher had herother of Jee Wood of Red Sox forms, is playing poto this winter. Until recently Pete was playing a half lack for the Schenetzeky, N. Y. team but later word to fell River. Just may the grained by the grained with repard to discipline at the later word to fell River. Just may the grained by the grained was not sanctioned by the grained was not sentimened by the grained was not sentimened by the form many finding poto this winter. Until recently Pete was playing a half lack for the Schenetzeky, N. Y. team but later word to fell River. Just may the grained with repard to discipline at the later word to fell River. Just may the grained with repard to discipline at the later word to fell River. Just may the grained with repard to discipline at the later word to fell River. Just may the grained with repard to discipline at the later word to fell River. Just may the grained with repard to discipline at the later word to fell River. Just may the grained with repard to discipline at the later word to fell River. Just may the grained with repard to discipline at the later word to fell River. Just may the grained with repard to discipline at the later word to fell River. Just may the grained with repard to discipline at the later word was called.

The Players themselves will have a sweet time with some of their later with some of t hounced his retirement from track

### CHILD'S LIFE SAVED

"Mel" Sheppard, to whose name

We have just received a letter from a charming mother of six children wherein she says: "When I was living up in the mountains of New Hampshire my baby was very sick and a friend of mine wanted me to use Dr. Truo's Worm Ellair, and now I have six children and have never been without it (Dr. Truo's Elixing in my house more than a few weeks at a time, and a few weeks at a time, and in bought a bottle last week.

MRS. B. N. GILE.

R. F. D. Box 15,
West Newbury, Mass.

These two men are a fair criterion o

Were Contested Last Night on Local Alleys —All Leagues Busy

Two games were run off in the Barca Rowling league last night. alvary Baptist five won from the First rimitive liethodist and the Swedish the Highland M. E. churchmen. My rick of the First Baptist quintet, was high man with a total of 319 and a

single of 124.

The Brownies cleaned up the River-gless in the Concord pague, whighing the match by 66 pins. The Brownies took all three strings without difficul-ty. Concannon of the winners was been page.

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One contest was played off in the Y. M. C. A. league. The game was rolled with only four men on each team. The Cosaukees took the match with little trouble from their ald opponents, the Nabnassets, by the score of 1958 to 913. Markland of the lowers was high man.

Two four-men teams representing the Lowell and Lawrence telephone exchanges fought it out on the alleys last evening in a very close game. The Lawrence howlers were returned the winners by a single pin. Benardint of Lowell was high man.

The Merrimack and the Appleton teams of the Manufacturers' league rolled a tle game last night in their scheduled match. The Appleton team was returned a winner, however, on the roll-off. Curley was high man.

The Yellows had little trouble in defeating the Grays in the C. M. A. C. bowling league, taking all three strings. Reauregard of the Yellow five put up the highest figures. The scores are as follows:

BARACA LEAGUE

1323. Highland M. E.: Harrison, 267; Leach, 252; Marshail, 276; flolden, 253; Maguire, 367; fotals, 1315.

CONCORD LEAGUE

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Lowell: Maloney, 280; Mahan, 252 sharkey, 251; Bernardial, 295; totals

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

209; totala, 1255.
Alerrimacks: Armitalcad, 253; Pan-ton, 248; Wallace, 239; Merron, 249; Sweoney, 262; totals, 1251.

Team Yellow: Peloquin, 252; Ver-ville, 235; A. Hergeron, 256; Moreau, 234; Boauregard, 275; totals, 1253. Team Gray: Lavoic, 237; E. Borger-on, 232; R. Jodoin, 216: Fortin, 229; Peltier, 252; tolals, 1187.

V. M. C. L. A. WINNER

at Basketball By Large Score--- Keenan Was the Star

in every hearth of the going and did not let up on their oppositions. Mont of the scoring was done in the second period when the home leam came into its own. Keenan played a swell game at right forward for the Y. M. C. I. quintet. The summary:

Y. M. C. L. 2d CRESCENT A. C Keenan rf | h McCaffery McGowan lf rb Caveney Haggerty a r Clark, Whittemore O'Neit, Kennefick rb l f Hutton G. Clark lb rf Corfield, Clark

Goals from the door: Keenan 7, Hag-gerty 4, McGowan 3, G. Clark 3, Ken-nedek 2, O'Neil, Caveney. Points on fouls: V. M. C. I. 1: Crescents A. C., 1. Officials: King, referee; Rogers, timer; Deaue, scorer.

LOWELL LOST

Y. M. C. A. Swimmers Went Hown to Defeat Before the Beverly Webfeet nt Local Tank

The swimming team of the Lowell Y. M. C. A. was defeated tast night by the aquatic athletes from the Roverty Y. M. C. A. the contests taking place at the local tank. The winner of the meet was decided by the relay race which the yisitors won by a small interest of the point of the margin. The score at this point was it. 27 to 27.

20 yard swim, won by Marlin, Bey-

## The Gilbride Company

## January Sale MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

## Is Now Well Under Way, and Its Success is Assured

This is by far the greatest January Sale of Muslin Underwear in our history. There is every reason why it should exceed former sales. Variety of styles, novelties and values should insure such a result, but great though the variety of styles is, there must of necessity be a lessening of them as the days go by, so we urge women to buy-TODAY and TOMORROW-before the prettiest garments are picked out.

## SEE AND COMPARE OUR VALUES?

CORSET COVERS with narrow yoko of em- | COMBINATION -- Cover and Drawers-Of good broidery or deep lace yoke and ribbon run; slightly counter mussed. Regular price 19c. 

COVERS with yoke front and back of embraidery or three rows of torchon lace. Reg-

COVERS made of all-over embroidery, others of medallions and linen lace; slightly counter mussed. Regular price 50c. Sale price 29c

WOMEN'S DRAWERS of good cambric with cluster of theks and ruffle of hamburg. Regular price 30% pair. Sale price....25c Pair

BROKEN LOTS OF WOMEN'S DRAWERS, circular and straight, with deep ruffle of Swiss ombroidery; open only. Regular price 50c 

nainsook, with yoke and deep ruffle of luce, and ribbon run; broken lots and sizes, Regular price \$1.00. Sale price. ................690

BRASSIERES with yoke of hamburg and double arm shield. Regular price 25c. Sale 

BRASSIERES, hook in front and laced on sides, edged with scalloped embroidery. Regular 

CHILDREN'S GOWNS, made of good flannelette; size 2-4 years. Regular price 25c, Sale price ...., 190 Sizes 8-10-12 years. Regular price 39c. Sale 

TEA APRONS, with band of all-over embroidery or lace insertions and edge. Regular price 

WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS IN OUR JANUARY SALE OF

WE ARE OUT TO BEAT ALL PREVIOUS SELLING RECORDS FRIDAY AND SATURDA

WOMEN'S COATS-In Bines, Black and Red, Blue and Black Mixtures. Regular price \$15.00. Sale price ..... OARACUL CLOTH COATS-Regular price \$15,00.

BOUGLE GLOTH GOATS—Regular price \$22.50 \$17.50

ARABIAN LAMB COATS-Regular price \$20,50. \$20.00 Sale price ......

JUNIOH COATS-Sizes 15 and 17 years, all wool mixtures in plain and fancy colors. Regular price \$15,00. Reduced to.....\$5 and \$6.98

## JANUARY SALE OF

JAP MINK MUFFS-Regular price \$13.50. BLACK HARE SETS-Regular price \$17.50.

Sale price \$17.50. \$13.50

CHINESE CIVET CAT SETS-Regular price \$20.00. Sale price .......

Men's Suits-Worth \$12.00 to \$18.00 Men's Overcoats-Worth \$12 to \$18

Men's Suits-Worth \$25 and \$30

Men's Overcoats-Worth \$25 to \$35

Men's Suits-Worth \$20 and \$22.50

Men's Overcoats-Worth \$18 to \$20

NOW \$ 1 Q.75

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Women's and Misses' \$12 to \$15 Couts \$7.95

Women's and Misses' \$20 to \$30 Coats \$14.95

Conts .....\$10,95

Women's and Misses' \$18.50 to \$20

Boys' Suits, worth \$5 and \$6, \$3.95 Boys' Suits, worth \$6, \$7.50, \$4.95

Boys' Suits, worth \$9, \$10, \$6.50

Boys' Suits, worth \$12, \$15, \$8.50

Men's 83 Hats......\$2.65

Men's \$2 Hats......\$1,65

Women's and Misses' \$18.50 to \$22.50 Saits ......\$11.95 Women's and Misses' \$22.50 to \$30 Suits ......\$14,95 Women's and Misses \$30 to \$35 Suits \$19,75 \$5.05 Dress Skirts.....\$3.95 \$6,00 Silk Waists......\$3.95

\$5.00 Sweaters ......\$3.95 \$10.00 Cloth Dresses ......\$7.95 Bath Robes at Reduced Prices

FURS AT 1-2 PRICE

## Clothing Company

Across From City Hall

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The Classiest Store in New England

port, Heverly, third. Time: 10 seconds. Score: Beverly 6, Lowell 3. 50 yard swim won by Wreng, Lowell: Marlin, Beyorly, second; Dallison,

Beverly, faire. Plane: 29 2-5 seconds Score: Beverly In. Lowell S.
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15 yards swim on back won b: Wrenn, Lowell; Marlin, Beverly, see ond; Dallison, Beverly, third. Time: I seconds. Score: Beverly 20; Lowell 16 Plunge for distance won by Pawcett, Lowell, distance 56 feet, 6 inches Beverly 20; Lowell, distance 56 feet, 6 inches Beverly 18 page 5.

Cett, Lowell, Beverly, second, distance 45 feet, 6 Inches; Wrenn, Lowell, third, distance 45 feet, 6 Inches, Score; Beverly, 22; Lowell, 22.

Diving for form wen by Barton, Lowell; Davenport, Beverly, second;

Camphorated .

(Best Grade) ½ Pint ..... 20c Pint ......40c Ouart ......80c

TALBOT'S Chemical Store 40 Middle St.

Officials: Farrell, starter; Wicke, sorrer; Samson, Kittrenge, Daly; Judges; Brown, timer,

WHEN LANDLOHDISM IS LIABLE. The delivery by a guest at a summer boarding house, who is paying for his squonumedations at a weekly rate, of valuables to the londlord for safe-keeping, is held in Coc v. Hicker, 214 Mass. 212, 101 N. E. 76, ampotated in 45 L. R. A. (N. S.) 50, not to constitute a maked deposit without reward, so as to render the landlord liable for loss only in case of gross negligence on his patt. The court held that the boarding house keeper owed reasonable care to properly of the boarder, when the properly shad been given into the possession of the former and he had placed it in tils its angle of the concrement of the sources.

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Judicial officers, it is said in Crawford v. Ferguson, 46 L. R. A. (N. S.) 516, should abstain from participating in public meatings in which questions are discussed which might afterwards come before them for decision. A Judge should not be a partican. Whenever he business, try The Sun "Want" column.

27, Lowell 27,
Relay race won by Heverly (Marlin, West, Dallison and Davenport), Lowell team (Taylor, Markland, Wrean and Wolch, Score, Beverly 32, Lowell 27, Officials: Farrell, starter; Wicke, secrer; Samson, Kittedge, Daly; judges; Brown, timet,

its purpose the enforcement of the criminal law on a particular subject, does not per se disqualify a funge to sit at the trial of one charged with a violation of that law.

## SERIOUS CATARRH

We begin to take inventory on

January 31st. That leaves us just

two weeks in which to clean up

Calyary Baptist: Myrick, 319; Davis, 215; Phinney, 203; Perrin, 272; Moody, 293; fotals, 1368
First U. M.: Mason, 267; Barris, 264; Matthews, 254; Graham, 381; S. Willis, 266; totals, 1333.
Swedish M. 19; W. f.aurin, 264; Johnson, 277; Hohndaht, 257; F. Schonhom, 274; A. Schunbom, 251; totals, 1228.

Brownies: T. Clark, 258; Pinnerty, 257; Cooney, 258; Conney, 258; Concannon, 207; P. Glark, 279; totals: 1359.
Riversides: E. Curtin, 254; J. Curtin, 268; Forbes, 248; Smith, 252; T. Doyle, 270; totals, 1253.

Coosaukees: Cary, 260; Flanagan, 265; Tetley, 267; Klyby, 366; totals, 1658.

LOWELL VS. LAWRENCE

Lawrence: McCann, 250; McVey, 265; Thurber, 278; Smith, 286; totals, 1019.

Appleton: Roche, 231; Graves, 252 Jurley, 263; Donning, 253; Provencher

C. M. A. C. DEAGUE

Second Team Defeated Crescent A. C

The second team of the Y. M. C. I. won an easy victory last night over the Crescent A. C. in their basketball game at the institute. The score was 41 to 3. The winners were superfor in every branch of the game and did

Gallon ... \$2.75

The summary of the meet is as fol-

Sensational Developments - A. A. McLean Admits Guilt

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Sensational developments have already begun to occur in District Attorney Charles S. Whitman's political graft probe, and more are expected. The prosecution has thrown ferror into the hearts of many politicians throughout New York



WOMEN IN THE CENSUS

ACCORDING TO THE CENSUS

Mrs. William W. Birdsall in the Philadelphia Public Longer says:

According to the United States commending and partial occupations in this country—approximately 16 per cent. This 7,000,000 linelides artists, authors, milliners, dressmakers, boarding house longer and the 1s expected to make a confession involving other men high in party councils. McLean, indicted, pleaded fullty to the charge and was given a suspended sentence by Justice Davis. Although limited in Jurisdiction to New York county, Prosecutor Whitman is proceeding with "John Doe" fearings in an effort to expose as much of the state wide political graft system as possible.

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Porcelain Crowns

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**Enamel Crowns** 

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Boston Painless Dental Rooms

PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE WHEN SETS ARE ORDERED

PROGRESSIVE PAINLESS METHODS

16-17-18-19 RUNELS BUILDING

TOLD INDIAN SQUAW

tiding Science by Talking Into Phon-

At Los Angeles, Candalaria, feeble, wrinkled, tottaring, seventy-five years of age, the sole survivor of the Sespic tribe of Indians of Ventura county, is speading her last days in making contributions to science.

Her strange dialect and songs were mappreciated by the Indians about her, but now she is reculling the old life of the tribe and speaking its language, telling its legends and singing its songs into a phonograph for Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

SECOND HAND POTATO SACKS

Department of Agriculture Finds That Paydery Scab and Other Disaese: May the Carried In the Bags

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The department of agriculture today issued a special caution to all American potato growers against the use of any second hand British or European potato sacks unless such sacks have been thorough ly sterifized since they had contained or come in contact with foreign pota-

The reason for this is that recent in-spections have furnished ample evi-dence of the presence of a number of the most serious potato diseases amous rope, These include the late blight disease, silver scurf, both dry and sof rols, common scab, and the powdery

scab.

The perms of these diseases, the specialists find, may be and undoubtedly are, carried in the sacks in which potatoes have been imported from Europe. The sacks therefore provide a source of infection to American grown potatoes packed in them. It appears that there is a considerable trade in such second hand foreign potato sacks between dealers located chiefly at the Atlantic ports of entry to the United States, and especially in New York, and potato growers of the Eastern States.

In some instances, entire shipments from the great potato districts of

from the great notate districts of Maine to New York city have been

trom the great potato districts of Maine to New York city have been made in foreign, second hand stacks. Even though none of the imported potatoen themselves were used for seed puriouses, which is not the case, these diseases would none the less surely, but more insidiously, be introduced and spread through this traffic in second hand potato sacks as now conducted. Farmers should require dealers to guarantee that the sacks have been sterilized. Purchasers of seed potatoes should specify that the sacd came in new sacks or sterilized second hand sacks. Dealers can sterilize thuse sacks before offering them for sale by placing the empty sacks in tight containers in which live steam should be injected for about an hour. Purchasers of second hand sacks can protect themselves by following the same procedure or by boiling them for two or three hours in any myailable vessel. Unless these precautions are taken the Inless these precautions are taken the use of new sacks exclusively is recom-

WOMEN IN THE CENSUS

Silver Fillings

Platinum Fillings

Porcelain Fillings

Lady in Attendance.

Cement Fillings

## THE LAST THREE DAYS

Monday night next week will end the present prices which we have advertised for the past two weeks. Reductions from 10 per cent to 50 per cent stop in three days. The list belay is suggestive of what is here. Many other articles have been offered and there are still a few left at these prices.

"National" Carpet Sweepers, \$2.50, Noxal Furniture Polish, 15c and 25c, Shears, 25c ..... 10c Dustless Sweeping Compound, 10c can, 7e Axle Grease, 3 lb. can 25c...................................20c Machinists' Hammers,

45c-**25c**, 50c-**35c**, 75c-**45c** House Paint, per gal. \$1.50.....\$1.00 

FREE AUTO DELIVERY

### Adams Hardware

404-414 MIDDLESEX ST.

deter those girls who are crowding the lers of St. George the following offi-facturies and stores for meaning wares factories and stores for meagre wages from accepting the safety, better wages

from accepting the safety, better wages and conditions of the average kitchen. It has been the general report of vice commissions and many social workers of that more recruits for the street come from this class than from any other from this class than from any other will votes make the average woman more mindful of her sex than she is of those with whom she comes in distington and the vote better the condition of the woman whose daily life is already controlled by her sister women? Will the vote better the condition of the woman whose daily life is already controlled by her sister women? Of the \$600 meinters of the Anti-Shifrage association in New Jersey 90 per cent. are working girls. Wages earning women compose the greater part of the safetisfication in New Jersey 90 per cent. are working girls. Wages earning women compose the greater part of the safetisfication in New Jersey 90 per cent. are working girls. Wages earning women compose the greater part of the safetisfication in New Jersey 90 per cent. are working girls. Wages earning women compose the greater part of the safetisfication in New Jersey 90 per cent. are working girls. Wages earning women compose the greater part of the anti-suffrage ranks, and its because they believe that "wotes for women" means much more findustrial freedom, since industrial freedom is a fact, and has come to passe entirely without the use of the ballot. They also believe that the ballot in the hands of women would in no way further the pretection of the homes of warking people, and for such reasons the organization against woman suffrage grows sirenger day by day, as it the organization against woman suffrage grows sirenger day by day, as it the public becomes aware of the unresupported statements for and the unsupported statements for

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular weekly meeting of the United States Bunting Cricket club and Athletic association was held issued in the club house and considerable routine business was transacted. The contract for painting the club house was awarded, and work will be commercial on Monday. A communited to the Bunting club to join. A delegate was appointed to attend a meeting to be held in the club house on Friday evenled in the club house on Friday evenled. A buffet luncheon will be on hand A buffet luncheon will be on hand A buffet luncheon will be served to members. A committee was appointed to run a pool and billard tournationers.

Ecol lodge, N. E. O. P.

President, Edith E. Mears; vice pres-President, Wilth E. Meurs, vice president, Mrs. Charlotte H. Taylor, redering secretary, Miss Georgia A. Rhodes: financial secretary, Miss B. Lillian Hoyle, treusurer, Mrs. Emma Stopherd; chaptain, Mrs. Emma Leith; conductor, Mrs. Margaret Cartwright; assistant conductor, Mrs. Lucy Booth; Inside guard, Mrs. Sarah A. Ingham; outside guard, Mrs. Sarah W. Mitchell; trustec for 18 months, Mrs. H. M. Orfelt; leike physician for lewell mem-

The Women's auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. held a reception last night for its members.

The officers of the auxiliary associa-

ment.

Echo Lodge, N. E. O. P.
At the regular needing of Echo
lodge, N. E. O. P. hold Wednesday
swening the following officers were installed by Deputy Warden Mary Hoylo
and suite of Haverhill:
Warden, Mary E. Curtin; vice warden. Carrice L Mountain; secretary, Agnes C. Porter; financial secretary, Aggravet B. McLaren; treasuror, Richard
A. Curtin; chaplain, Margaret Bertrand; guide, Oswald J. Hertrand; piaulist, Carric L Mountain; trustee for
three years, Ira Ramsdell; J. P. warden,
Katherine L. Curtin, The guardian and
sentinel will be installed later.

Independent Order of B'uth Abraham

The Independent Order of B'uth
Abraham, Cily of Lowell lodge, has
elected the following officers:

President, A. Sandler; vice president, H. Layine; funancial secretary, M.
Banks; recording secretary, M. Greenbanyn; first trustee, A. Alpert; second
trustee, Mr. Fallar; interier guard, Mr.
Rosengard; district deputy, Mr. Spivock.

Daughters of St. George

At a recent meeting of Echo

Independent St. George

At a recent meeting of the Daugh-

## OPEN THIS EVENING OPEN THIS EVENING

Come here today or Saturday if you are in need of Clothing. We have again stashed this entire stock. The prices are marked plainly on the tags with the former price and the removal price. One dollar will do the work of four. This is your last chance. After the 1st of February WE WILL BE AT 242 CENTRAL ST.

Lot 1-\$10 and \$12 Suits. Re- Lot 4-Boys' Overcoats, \$5 to Lot 7-Ladies' \$3.50 Trimmed Lot 10-Men's \$1.50 to \$2 Hats. moval price ......\$2,98

Lot 2-Men's Winter Overcoals. Removat price . . . . . . . . . . . \$2,98

Lot 3-Boys' Suits, \$2 to \$4.50.

\$6.50 value. Removal price

Let 5-Ladies' \$10 and \$18 Suits Nemoval price .......\$1,98

Lot 6-Men's Working Pants, Lot 9-Children's Coats, \$1.50 to Lot 12-Ludies' Fars, sold for

Hats, \$3 to \$7. Removal price ...... 490

Lot S-Ladies' Shirt Waists, all Lot 11-Ladies' Street Skirts,

colors and sizes, value 75c. 

Removal price .........976

value \$2. Removal price 980

Removal price ............980 value \$2. Removal price ....980 \$3.50 value. Removal price 950 \$4.50. Removal price ...........980

78 MIDDLESEX ST., ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING, 4 Doors Above Traders National Bank.

## G. POLLARD

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE.

Greater Values Than Last Year Are Noted at the Clearance Sales Which Are Pre-eminent in Today's Selling.

SILKS, Palmer St., Right Aisle. JEWELRY, LEATHER GOODS, TOILET GOODS, CUT GLASS, West Section, Right Aisle. MILLINERY, Palmer St., Centre Aisle, SHOE DEPT., East Section, Right Aisle. TEAS, COFFEES, ETC., Merrimack Street, Basement.

## Our January 61-4c Sale

Is starting today. The following values show how much farther your money will go at these sales than usual. Every economical woman in Lowell should attend this sale.

White Plisse-One case of white plisse, 12 1-20 | Brown Linen Grash-One bale of heavy linen Percale-One case of full yard wide percale, plain Percale...Three cases of 4-4 wide percale, in remnants, dark colors, 10e value. Sale price

Hatine-One case of green and striped ratine, full pieces, 10e value. Sale price..... 6 1-4c Yard Printed Flannelette-One case of twill flannelette, fine quality, light and dark colors, 10c value. 

Bleacher Domet-2000 yards of good heavy bleached domet flannel, remnants, 10e value.
6 1-4c Yard Outling Flannel-Five cases of good outing thomal,

in remnants, light and dark, 10c value. Sale Bed Ticking-2 bales of bed ticking, in fancy stripes, large remnants, 10c and 12 1-2c value 

Apron Gingham-Apron staple gingham, in as-

Zephyr Gingham-Two cases of 32 inches wide fine Zephyr gingham, in remnants, 12 1-2c value, at ...... Yard Manlla Gingham-1000 yards of heavy blue Manila gingham, for mill wear, 12 1-2c value. 

White Pique-One case of fine corded pique, in full pieces, 12 1-2e value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard

White Goods-2000 yards of fine white goods, satin stripes and cheeks, large remnants, from 5 to 10 yards, 10c and 12 1-2c value. Sale Mercerized Foulard-Two cases of fine mercerized Foulard, remnants, 12 1-20 value. Sale price

6 F-40 Yard

Crepe Chiffon-Two cases of fine crepe chiffon, Costume Welt-One case of heavy costume welt, in assorted colors, 12 1-2c value. Sale price

Chalcan Serge-1000 yards of 27 inches wide Chalcan serge, in assorted stripes, 10c value Boating Serge-2000 yards of plain color boating serge, in remnants, 10c value. Sale price

6 1-4c Yard Storm Serge-2000 yards of 32 inches wide storm serge, plain and printed, 10c value. Dress Glagham-Six cases of fine gingham, in

remnants, 10c value. Sale price 6 1-40 Yard Galatea-2000 yards of fine galaten, plain and stripes, mill remnants, 12 1-2c value. Sale price ...... 6 1-4c Yard Twill Suiting-One case of heavy twill suiting in medium colors, 12 1-2c value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard

Dresden Cretonne-1000 yards of dresden cres tonne, in remnants, 10c value. Sale price 6 1-4e Yard Fancy Stripe Khaki-1000 yards of fancy stripe kliaki, in large remnants, 12 1-2c value, at

6 1-40 Yard Brown Crash-One case of linen brown crash, remnants, So value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard

Russia Crash-Two bales of domestic Russia erash, in remnants, 100 value, at 6 1-4c Yard Turkish Towels-50 dozen bleached Turkish

brown erash, full pieces, 10c value.

towels, 17x36, hemmed, 10c value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard Curtain Etamine-Fancy curtain etamine, Arabian color only, 12 1-2c value. Sale price

6 1-4c Yard Printed Etamine-500 yards of printed etamine, satin stripe, in remnants, 10g value. Sale Bleached Cotton-One case of bleached cotton, 36

inches, &c value. Sale price.... 6 1-4c Yard Pepperell Cotton-3 bales of 36 inches Pepperell cotton, 9c value, at.......... 6 1-4c Yard Printed Marquisette-3000 yards of very fine mercerized marquisette, in remnants, 19a value. Printed Batiste-One case of very fine printed

batiste, 12 1-2e value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard Acadia Creps-1000 yards of Acadia creps, in remnants, 12 1-2c value. Sale price

6 I-4c Yard Blizzard Suiting-25 pieces of blizzard suiting, in assorted stripe, 12 1-2c value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard

39 Inch Brown Cotton-One bale of good fine 39 inch brown cotton, 10c value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard

Stair Olicloth-10 pieces of 15 inches wide stair oileloth, assorted patterns, 100 value. 6 I-4c Yard

Odd Lining-About 15 pieces of odd linings, percaline and silesia. Sale price .... 6 1-4c Yard Cotton Batting-Six bales of good white cotton batting, 10e value. Sale price 6 f-4c Package Mercerized Napkins-50 doz. large size mercerized napkins, 10e value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard Dice Napkins-60 dozen dice napkins, 2 for 6 1-40 Fase Cloth-100 dozen good Turkish face cloths, lop, 12 1-2c value, at....... 6 f-4c Pair

lufants' Hose-30 dozen infants' hose, assorted colors, 10c value. Sale price ... 6 1-4c Pair Children's Hose .- 50 dozen children's hose, very fine quality, to size 7 only. Sale price 8 1-4c Pair Embroidery-1500 yards of fine embroidery as-

sorted widths, 10c and 13 1-20 value. Salo price ..., 6 1-4c Yard Papers of Peet's Hooks and Eves for 6 1-4c 3 Pieces Tapes, assorted widths ...... 6 1-4c 3 Dozen Pearl Buttons, assorted sizes ..... 6 1-40 Palmer Street, Basement

Lacas-About 40 pieces of fine luces, assorted quality and width, 10c and 12 1-2c value. Ladies' Handkerchiefs-10c value. Sale price 6 1-4e Each

200 Hair Pins for ...... 6 1-4c 3 Spools of Machine Cotton for ...... 6 1-40

## Excellent Values in Men's Wear--Specials

MEN'S AND BOYS' GLOVES AND MITTENS Salesmen's samples, lined and unlined, for work and street wear; all the popular makes.

\$1,00 values ..... 690 10c values......50 \$1.50 values ... 980 \$2.00 values ... \$1.50 25c values.......19c 50e-75e vulges....390

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS

Outing Plaunol Night Shirts, heavy weight, neal patterns, full sizes. About 20 dozen in this lot; value 75c. To close .......... 59c Each MEN'S WOOL AND CASHMERE HOSE

Black camel's hair and natural, medium and heavy weight, regular price 25e pair, 17c, 3 Pairs for 50c

EAST SECTION

MEN'S NATURAL MERINO SHIRTS AND. DRAWERS

Heavy weight gray merino shirts and drawers, all sizes, shirts 34 to 50; drawers 30 to 50, These are good value at 75u; for 3 days only 

### MEN'S HEAVY COTTON UNION SUITS

Mill Runs, ceru color, all sizes, 34 to 46, the imperfections very slight. A dollar suit for ..... 590

### MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS

All reduced in prices. Many broken lots marked very low to close.

LEFT AISLE

Member of the Associated Press THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

MERRIMACK RIVER NAVIGATION

In the history of the agitution throughout the Merrimack valley for the proposed unvigation of the Merrimack river the outlook has never been so rosy as at the present time. Following the expressed and implied approval of the federal government and favorable action by the state legislature, an expenditure of \$7,000,000 has been recommended by the Morrimack Valley Waterway board after long and close investigation of the cost of the improvement and its effect on the trade and commerce of this section of New England. The appropriation asked by the Merrimack Valley board is for the navigation of the river from the sea to Ward's bill above Haverbill, and with its request the board suggests that the state continue the work of development by excavating a channel from Ward's hill to Hunt's Falls.

The preliminary work of preparing the Merrimack river for navigation is now at its climax and now is the time for the people of Lowell and the Merrimack valley to got interested and boom the project, lending to it at the same time all the enthusiastic support possible. The report of the federal vernment is highly favorable; the work done by the legislative lavestigators has been of a practical nature; the survey by government engineers will be completed in a short time; the estimated cost has been fixed, and everything is ready for constructive action, based on the expressed approval of the people of the region to be served by the great improvement. If this highly favorable epportunity is let slip, it will in all probability be many years before there will be such a ready co-operation between those who desire navigation of the Merrimack and the state and federal au-

The Merrimack Valley Waterway board makes it plain in its finding that it favors the proposed expenditure only after "full consideration of all phases of the questions involved in the investigating entrusted to it, and having in mind the large amount of bustness carried on, as well as the large saving in cost of transportation and the resultant benefit generally to this section of the commonwealth."

The expenditure of \$7,000,000-one million of which is to be appropriated by the state- is very slight when the importance of the development is considered and the benefit that it would eventually, prove to all the cities and towns along the Merrimack valley as well as the cities and towns that would in future grow up because of the navi gation project. It is also very slight compared with the sums spent in the development of other streams and waterways, many of which were not as important industrially as the Merrimack or so nearly navigable by na-

There is every indication that if the legislature petitions congress for "favorable action looking to the improvement of the Merrimack river and its opening to navigation from the sea to the answer will be prompt and satisfactory. The development of the waterways of the entire country is one of the matters to be taken up with the approval of the administration, and the claims of no stream are more ur-

ested communities of the Merrimack valley in giving the project practical support. The civic bodies of Lawrence, Haverhill, Newburyport and smaller communities have already shown their interest and they should

Mail Packet Cobequid to the number Bay of Fundy for thirty-six hours. Coming from the sunny clime of Bersteamer made towards the coast of that shut out all semblance of a coast the granting of woman suffrage as a line and made navigation dangerous In the teeth of an fcy gale which is called by the hardy people of the coast a "typical western blizzard" she strove to reach St. John, but was driven out

of death before all of her passenger and crew.

Before the invention of the wonder one chance in a hundred for the III fated souls aboard the Cobequid, but harbor of Yarmouth, N. S. The operator had time to send out the thrilling S. O. S. call for assistance when the vessel crashed on the rocks but so uncertain was the captain of his bearings that wrong instructions were given The wireless reported the wreck to have taken place on Briar Island while in reality the vessel was slowly but surely breaking asunder on the sharp reef of the cruel Trinity. If the mistake were discovered at daylight then was no chance to send out a correc report, for with the pounding of the vessel the wireless apparatus was pu

mmediately out of commission. But the cry for aid was heeded. Out into the bay of Fundy steamed the coastal steamers John L. Conn and the Westport, the government steamer Landsdowne and Lady Laurier and the steamer Rappahannock. A fisherman on the Port Mailland shore was the first to locate the battered ship on the Trinity reef and soon the small boats of the various steamers were bringing the happy wrecked ones out of jaws of death. The wireless prevented what might have been a more tragic the midnight and the snow" and on a reef as fatal as that of Norman's Woo

### ANTI-TRUST LEGISLATION With the thoroughness which has

characterized all his official acts remembers of the senate committee on the reaction following one. interstate commerce and a sub-committee of the house judiciary commit tee before him and outlined what he desires shall be the scope of the antitrust legislation which is to be the next important matter taken up by congress. He spent several hours with them reading his message on the subject and classifying the different heads her own punishment along. under which he wished the anti-trust activity of the government to fall. The following program is assured in advance: prohibition of interlocking directorates in banks, trust companies and affied industrial corporations; elimination of uncertainty as to what constitutes a restraint of trade under

gent or pressing than those of the binations voluntarily disbanded. If he It is, therefore, the duty of all our as in the other important measures people to unite with the other inter-of his administration, there will be com-

An interesting phase of the woman and enthusiasm. Were the Merrimack river with its industrial possibilities in any European courty of importance it would have been made navigable years ago even though the expenditure were five times what is suggested, and the results of waterways development in those countries for mountied in the initial expense. Let us not let a wonderful oppertunity for industrial expansion go by for want of proper support. The Merrimack river should be navigable.

A NOTABLE RESCUE

A hiteresting phase of the woman as it affects this state is emphasized in the plans of a lifett that the majority who is about to introduce a bill in the legislature which would give women, and women only, the right to officially answer the question: Do we want to vote?—the flow of course meaning the women of Massachusetts. It has always been the argument of woman—and quite a few men—opposed to the granting of string to Massachusetts women at this time, that the majority of them do not want it, and though this continuously the first lime, that the majority of them all the deleded to get the sea and now is the time to make sure that it shall be navigable.

A NOTABLE RESCUE

A not theresting phase of the woman and women of the adventures that Owen has had for which, he is sure, the old gypsy woman was in each and every instance responsible. When one of the automobiles for the free department was being tried out of the first which would give women, and women only, the right to officially answer the question: Do we want to vote?—the question of course meaning the women of Massachusetts. It has always been the argument of woman—and quite a few men—opposed to the granting of the demonstrator and city officials to Nashua. It has the vite officials to Nashua. It has the vite officials to Nashua. It has the vite officials to Nashua. It has the wind of the demonstrator and city officials to Nashua. It has the wind of the demonstrator and the officials to Nashua. It has the wind of the first which would be none other than want to vote "awful bad," what per-With all the dements of remance centage protests against the granting the passengers and crew of the Royal of suffrage just as strenuously, and what percentage is indifferent. The of 108 were rescued on Wednesday bill of the legislator from Hayerhill from the doomed ship which was might settle the question, and it might stuck on the bleak Trinity Rock, the not, for the nature of women is such spur of a dreaded reef in the stormy that though they may get quite excited about the vote once they are just as liable to neglect it next time. The muda and the West Indies the wrecked weakness of the proposed measure is that though it might gratify general? Nova Scotia in a blinding snow storm curiosity it could have little effect on

### matter of state legislation, eventually JUDGE NATHAN D. PRATT

The sudden death of Judge Pratt robs the city of one of its most disof her course. Groping along blindly tinguished citizens, one who will be of her course. Groping along blindly tinguished citizens, one who will be in a tempestuous sea with decks and mourned for his nobility of character, spars enerusted with ice and surrounded by a hazy fog she struck on one of the most dangerous reets of spent almost forty years of his prothat lonely region with the probability fessional and official life in this city ture of E. S. Sykes on the box.

respected the loftiness of his motives. ful wireless there would not have been ills elevation to the bench of the superior court reflected honor on the city and it was hailed universally as the thanks to it every person on board deserved climax of a notable career. was safe Wednesday night in the snug tion will regret his untimely end. Death could take but few men more generally beloved or whose loss would be more sincerely mourned.

### SOUTH AFRICAN STRIKE

With a general strike on one side nd martial law on the other, South Africa is going through a period of industrial unrest beside which our worst experiences look trivial. Owing to some alleged injustice to railroad employes, almost every trade and industry in that country is crippled, while feelings of mutual hate and bitterness are growing stronger daily. Present indications are that the government there is not so lenlent with the strikers as here, but whether strict measures of repression will be successful in bringing order out of chaos or not, time alone will tell. Meantime the reports of the sufferings incidental to the strike make harrowing read-

As misery loves company it may console you to know that the bill for fixing the burst pipes at the car shops of the Boston and Maine railroad at North Billerica will be \$10,000. And you grumble about your little plum-

We are so accustomed to upheavals locally that we cannot for the life of garding reform legislation, President us tell whether the present ominous Wilson has called the democratic bill is the calm before the storm or

> The chap who limps along the street ahead of you may have indulged rather strenuously in the tango or he may have fallen on the ice.

The young lady who wears an ex-

Better a long walk to Shedd park than a long, sad ride up Gorbain street.

And Lomasney follows the band.

### Seen and Heard

wand of the establishment of an interstate is a second of the government. Whatever uncertainty existed repartment of the passage of the was involved in the passage of the suffict and currency law, there can be sufficient for the sufficient of the suffict and currency law, there can be sufficient for the suffict and currency law, there can be sufficient for the sufficient of the sufficient for the sufficient of the sufficient for the suffing sufficient for the sufficient for the sufficient for the suffi business but with the smallest possible industrial disturbance.

TO LET WOMEN DECIDE

An interesting phase of the woman of the was passing through Pollard's avenue when he was attacked by a many of things. Owen came out without a scratch, but he never saw the hat main. There are a hundred other adventures that Owen has had for

the machine not to lose a minute if they should hear him hollering for help. Well, to make a long story short, he reached the hat. It was lying crown down and on the inside was the notice: "You d—fool, this is not your hat." Keeping an eye out for the gypsy and fearing that something terrible was going to happen, for in his excitement he did not notice that it wasn't his hat and feeling sure that the gypsy had dropped the notice there, he grabbed the hat and with one big yell bounded for the wire fence where he was net by "Moxio" Sullivan who thanked Owen for rescuing his hat. Owen thought Moxio was kidding but sore enough it was Moxle's hat. Owen was sure of that when he found his own hat in the automobile where he had left it. And then what happened? help. help. Well, to make a long story short, he reached the hat. It was

FOR A SORE CHAFED SKIN

and in that time his dignified demeant or in public or private life, his avoidance of affectation, and his interest in all that concerned the uplift of the city endeared him to his fellow citizens. Honors or triumphs did not spoll him and in the midst of his many pressing duties he kept a young heart and a generous nature. His leading characteristic was sincerity and even those who opposed him politically in his public life, or in his legal career, the woman he knew what had hapthe woman he knew what had hap-pened. Owen finished his prayers and as he arose from his knees the woman should be him and offered to may for the hat. "No, my dear lady, it is not your fault, it's the gypsy's fault," said Owen, and he left the poor woman to wonder what in the world was the matter with the man, Poor Owen!

Daniel MacMullen, postmaster, gro-cer and coal merchant of Rochelle purk at Hackensack, N. J., who has been the victim of 24 robberles and hold-ups, was attacked hast night on a lonely road by three highwaymen. The footpads got what they thought was a bug of money, but it was only a ledg-er. MacMullen's store has been robbed many three. Three or four times his safes have been; dynamited. Three years ago his coal sheds were burned. Two years ago he was attacked and Two years ago he was attacked and robbed near lils store while on his way home after dark.

The girls were talking about their

husbands the dearest husband in the world," said Mand. "If he just wouldn't play cards and drink so much, he'd he

perfect."
"My husband doesn't gamble, and he never took a drink in his life," put in Mabel. "He would be a model man, if I only could know what he does when he stays away from home at night."
"Ah!" smilled Margaret, "my husband is all that you wish yours could be. He has no bad habits, he comes home on schedule, he denies me nothing, there is no mystery about him. Why, he goes to church every Sunday—or at least he used to."
"Used to!" echoed the chorus, "Ahat Why doesn't he go to church now!"
"He found that it interfered with his golf!"

Margarot was voted winner of the prize package, — Cleveland Plain Bealer.

"Please your Satanic Majesty," begged a lost soul who was fishing from the banks of a boiling lake, "can't I try my luck somewhere else? I've been fishing from this blamed place for the last hundred years and haven't had

bite yet."
"That's the hell of it," explained his Satunic Majesty.

Tuesday was a tough day for the let-ter cauriers, and all suffered from the intense cold. Handicapped with their heavy loads, and obliged to keep their hands exposed and carry their bundle of letters, beside the cumbersome mall bag, getting about in the high wind was a serious hardship.

ENVOY

What thrills it gives, what dreams it can bestow
The city's vast enchantment that 2
know!

But I must follow, when this ealls to

### EDITORIAL COMMENT



## BEST LAXATIVE FOR BOWELS-"CASCARETS"

## Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET



# Mark Down Sale Overcoats

This is as genuine as it is startling, no imaginary figures are quoted as being original prices. In every instance these overcoats sold for exactly what we say they sold for. They were splendid values all through the season—At Today's Prices These Overcoats are the most extraordinary bargains that ever have been offered in New England.

Rogers-Peet's Fine Overcoats, black, brown and Oxford coatings and Meltons. Made with deep silk shoulders-sold for \$25, \$28 and \$30. Now.....

Fine Overcoats Chinchillas, in blue or Oxford regulation length or long coats, with shawl or notch collars—fancy overcoats, coatings and Meltons, sold for \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25. Now .....

Fancy Overcoats made with shawl or notch collars, with half belt or without—that sold for \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00. Now

his book, and with the experience acquired since should have no trougle in meliging Mexico, without the aid or assistance of anyone.

country when the fire is bright in the an" is as delightful in its reverent finited since should have no trougle in pacifying Mexico, without the aid chilmrey nook and the younger folk delity as in its literary excellence.

PAKING WIRELESS

Brockton Times: The government and anyone.

Brockton Times: The government is said to be "warm" in its search for he wireless operator who sent out the search for he wireless operator who sent out the sextent weeks ago. The sestion several weeks ago. The and fairy lore of freiand, and her rich serving when the fire is bright in the an" is as delightful in its reverent fieldity as in its literary excellence.

UNROMANTIC

"How do you expect to support my daughter ou your satary?" asked the cautious father.

"Hadn't thought of that," replied the nervy youth. "I'm one of those peoples in quaint and inne of \$1000. This artistic language which throws a tender light of reverent love on the shadposition several weaks ago. The penalty for such fraud is three years' imprisonment and a line of \$1000. The public looks forward to the capture and innishment of the oftender with the assurance there is at least one critical damping which no excuse may be offered.

HRASS BUTTONS

Johnstown Democrat: The atreet railway in Kamasa City has decided that henceforth employes will not be required to appear in uniforms that are loaded down with brass buttons. The change should help the service a lot. There is something should a brass button that goes a long way toward making some men arrogant, man who has always been uhassuning will suddenly blossom forth as a tyrand as soon as he gets a brass button who has always been uhassuning will suddenly blossom forth as a tyrand as soon as he gets a brass button or two. The company, however, does not make the change just to reduce any swelled head caused by brass Futions, but as a matter of economy for the men. Under the new order employees can wear their uniforms to church without being in the least consplexation.

Wincent Astor, who is something of a sociologist and the companions the world over who is something of a sociologist and the companions the world over the companions and his whitning hounds look after him wist-tunions.

When Constipated, Headachy, Bilicus,
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## RAILROADS

instead of Being Watered R. R. Stocks Look Like Lemon After a Circus, Says Judge Lee

MEMPHIS. Tenn. Jan. 16.—Instead and saving banks for the benefit of being watered, railroad stocks to day look like a lemon after a circus, asserted Judge Blewett Lee of Chicago. asserted Judge Blewett Lee of Chicago, general counsel for the Illinois Central ity dinner," here last night,

and high handed methods of railroads were things of the past generation and

were things of the past generation and did not belong to the present day.
"Undoubtedly a generation ago when the railreads were in the hands of the owners, their stocks were watered," Judge Lee said.
"I have been working for railreads off and on for the best part of my life and I can truthfully say I never knew railroad stock to be watered except by inexperienced promoters of desperate enterprises who built their roads to seil."

The fdea that rallroads are owned by rich people is erroneous, said Judge Lee. The great bulk of railroad stocks are held by insurance companies

Roads Not Owned by Illeb

Discussing the question of rates Judge Lee declared the railroads the world over are barely paying living returns, owing to increased cost of wages and supplies. This is particularly true in the United States where, he said, "many of the state governments are sawing injustice and reaping railroad receiverships."

sions can be made a success only when expert talent is employed, Judge Lee

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James Reeley Says Our Citizens Should Swear Allegiance As Do the Athenian

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 16-Citizens of the present day should take in their hearts the eath sworn by the Albenian rouths when they were admitted to the army, asserted James Keeley, gen-

cal and moral degenerates.
"It was when these truths began to
force themselves on the thinking men
of the country that they began to
awaken to the fact that each man had
some obligation to his brother. Some
call this spirit 'social justice.' It is
more; it is good horse sense and good
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Dept. of Agriculture Es timates 829,000,000 Acres Are Not in Use

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Only 27 per nt, of the fillable land of the Unit-States is actually under cultivation, ent of agriculture, based upon resave to be plowed but available for preliminary estimates have Inited States. Further Investigation in he far western states may modify the present estimate for

cultlyation, as the great Mis-yalley, was the first to be into such use. Extension of

Fibre and Fabric has the following

Pipe and Fabric has the following regarding the Arilington military the passing of the Arilington military the passing of the Arilington military the chances of fire damage. The passing of the Arilington military the chances of fire damage. The same farmer who will pay insurance on his stock against lighting all the dividend, says:

The temporary omission of the Arilington dividend is a tariff proposition pure and simple and was necessitated by the readjustment incident to the change from a protective tariff to virtual free trade. Such a revolution-ray development has ineythably meant heavy reductions in inventories, with resultant financial losses. The sarinkage in the Arilington stock of wool and finished goods from the promutication of the Underwood infiff rates is understood to be between \$500,000 and \$100.

The total merchandise liventory has dropped from \$1,000,000 a year to the fire farmed the fire terms of artificial lighting all multiply the chances of fire damage. The same farmed within the surmer on his stock against lighting in the summer. Joes not pay any attention to the protection of the barns took and stores from fires that cause great loss every year.

Fire protection is not difficult, elaborate or expensive. Perhaps one of the simplest wars to guard the farm building all years that are so handy and effective. The less that may be saved may pay the cost of the investment may times over. Next to those the fire terms of artificial multiply the chances of fire damage. The same transcript in the summer, does not pay any attention to the protection of the barns took and stores from fires that cause great loss every year.

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With a reduction, however, of over \$1,500,000 in footing debt, Arington will start under the new tariff regime with a working capital in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000, or about \$1,200,000 explained by the \$1,000,000 to \$1,200,000 explained by the \$700,000 krinkage in stock and the payment of 6 per cent. dividends amounting to \$450,000 just about measures the financial effect upon Ariington of the new tariff.

"By the courageous action of the Ariington directors in facing the present situation, absorbing all tariff lossis and, writing eyerything down to a rock bottom basis, the big woolen company is now given a fresh start on a clean free-trade cost basis. Ariington yould have been amply justified from the cost of readjustment over a period of years, taking up the losses gradually, but directors chose the straightforward method.

"The passing of the Ariington divi-

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## COMPLETE, HAILS THE NEW

That wonder book, which is the

World Almange and Encyclopedia, has made its annual appearance. It is complete from the new tartif, the income tax and the currency bill to the final baseball score, and from the parcel post to the state of the woman suffrage magnetic. frage movement. "In all the world, we are compelled to say, there is no other almanae like the

In all the world, we are compelled to say, there is no other almanae like the World's.

The standing features of the hook are fully present, as usual—the election returns, the population tables, the statistics of cities, of crops, of colleges, of industries of churches, of everything that exists and grows. There are the expected pages of sporting records and the facts of a year in art, literature and the drama. There are lists of trusts and of millionaires and the condensed family trees of distinguished Americans. There are the constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and the platforms of political parties. There are a year's chonology and a year's necrology, besides the time tables of great events in years must. And there are other things which it would take an almanae of ordinary size—the World has its more than a thousand pages—just to mention.

A hook so constituted as a veritable volumed storchouse of facts and figures. But this is no case of cold storage. The records and other truths that the World Almanae present are warm with living and immediate interest, with relevance to the time, place and point directly at hand. So we have the reference book particular and par excellence. Where it is not ready for an instant's consultation there is a void which any reader, student or man of affairs must sometimes feel.

Contemplating the World's ancyclopedia issue one is reminded with amazement of the progress since the days when an almanae served chiefy to tell the calendar days, the changes of the moon and the state of the tides.

PROTECTION ADMINST FIRE

and Appliances for Subduing Flames Although the farmer should be and

usually is as keen and careful a business man as the merchant or the man engaged in work in town, yet he is eligaged in work in town, yet he is careless in some things that his neighbor in the city looks to very carefully. One of the most important of these's his indifference toward protection against fire. With the return of winter, fire protection becomes imperative, since the many furnaces and sloves that are started in the home, the fires in the tank heaters, the fires in the milk houses, the use of insterns and other forms of artificial lighting, all multiply the chances of fire damage.

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Clean, Fresh, New Goods for CASH AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE. Also a big lot of Ladies' Tailor Made Suits and

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Ludies' Fine Seal Plush Conts, Ladies' Fine reas sizes up to 50, from \$25 to, only \$12.98

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Children's Rubber Rain Capes, with hood, from \$1.50 to, each **39**0 Misses' and Growing Girls' Coats, from \$4.50 to .....\$1.98

Children's 2 to 6-year old Conts, astruchun cloth with quilted lining; also cordurous with quilted linings, all colors from \$3.50 to, each......\$1.39

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Tailor Made Suits At less than one-half regular

Ladies' and Misses! Fine Sample Suits, all sizes and shades from \$15.98 to.....\$7.98

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Extra large suits for stout ladies, black, blue and brown, sizes up to 51, sold up to \$25...\$9.00

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Flannelette Robes, each ...... 59c Children's Heavy Flannelette

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150 Boys' Heavy Wool Sweaters, navy blue, worth \$1.00,

Children's little Gray, Navy and Red 50c Sweaters, this sale

Ladies' Fine Wool Sweaters, sold up to \$3.50.....\$1.98 Men's Heavy Shaker Knit

Sweaters, sold up to \$6.50, each \$2.98 and \$3.98 Ladies' Heavy Percale, Ging-ham or Mercerized Waists, value 59c, each ......39c

Ladies' \$2 Nun's Veiling Waists, embroidered, for, each......986 Ladies' Fine Messaline Silk

Waists, all colors, value \$3, this sale ......\$1.49 26 Long Black Cloth Capes, nicely trimmed; the cloth cost \$4

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Children's Odd Sets .... 50c up Children's Choice Sets, each \$1.98 and \$2.98

Ladies' 50e Corsets, a pair 25c Ladies' 69e Corsets, a pair 50e Ladies' \$1 Corsets, a pair 69c Ladies' Fine Kid Gloves, worth \$1.00 .....**69c** 

Children's Wool Mittens, from Infants' Mittens, pink, blue, red and white, from 25e to ... 10c

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and expels the oxygen, thus starving the fire.

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Still another system, and one that has been put into a number of places, is the automatic sprinkler system. This is the automatic sprinkler system. This is the kind that turns the water on naturally; that is, as soon as the temperature of the room gets to a certain degree of heat the nozzles on the places are melted off and the water begins to sprinkle over the entire floor or walls. This is one of the best ways of putting out a fire; it is thoroughly automatic to fire possibilities and guard against them.

A NEW MAP OF THE WORLD The second international conference for drawing up a map of the world on the scale of one to 1,000,000, has concluded its sitting in Paris. Several resolutions were adopted including one proposed by Goneral Von Hertrah, a German delegate, that the third conference should be held in Berlin in 1944. A proposal submitted by the British delegation was also adopted, creating a permanent bureau of the conference in the ordinance survey at Southampton with a branch in London, General Bourgeols, director of geo-graphical services of the Prench army and president of the conference, in de-

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5c lb., 6 for 25c Clams . . . . . . . . . . . . 25c qt. Codfish ......6c lb. Butter Fish.....6c lb.

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15c lb.

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Old Fashioned Vanilla Chocolates, Ib	7c
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50 Lb. Tub Compound	Lard, Ib	9c
20 Lb, Tub Compound		
10, 5, 3's Tub Compou	ınd Lard	Hc

Lobster, Osprey brand . . . 25c

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Lb., 16c, 17c

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Spare Ribs, Ib. . . . . 10c, 11c

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Scened Raisins, pkg
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Fancy Peas, can 7c, 11c, 13c, 14
Red Letter Soups (Tomato, Vege-
table and Oxtall), can 6
Boiled Clifer, Listtle20
Citron. Orange and Lemon Peel,
l5c Lh
Fruit-ena Pudding, all flavors, 40
Corn Fight 46 Pkg

Chiver's Purc Orange Marmalade 16c

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Tam-o-Shanter Marmalade..... 5c

Postum Cereal ......21c

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Celery, Boston Market,
12c
Cabbage 2 1-2c lb.
Fresh Spinach 15c pk.
Beets 3c lb.
Carrots.,3 lbs. for 5c
Parsnips 3c lb.
Squash 2c lb.
Spanish Onions . 4c lb
Onions 30c pk.
Cranberries 10c qt.
Turnips2c lb.
Apples 35c pk.

## **EGGS**

Fresh Eggs, dozen	
CHEESE	
Very Good Cheese, Ib10c	

Very Good Cheese, lb	10
Full Cream Cheese, Ib.	22
Sage Cheese, Ib.	
Swiss Cheese, lb	30
Requefort Cheese, lb35c to	40
Limburger Cheese, Ib	25
Young American Cheese, lb., 20c to	22
Full Cream Edam Cheese	85
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# Mexicans, Customs and Manners [Mexicans, Customs and Manners] Described by Correspondent— House Servants Criticized | Tare | A young man who is courting is put upon a long probation, and his opportunities for seeing his beloved are two. Ills visits must be paid standing outside the barred window, and in the evening promenade in the alameda salvations are exchanged with the eyes only. There is no country where families are so built together as in Mexical.

ing epithet of "old maid" is unknown, and the most severe remark made is

looking out for their own interests are

when one compares the spotess re-sults obtained in private houses with conditions too often existing in the public buildings and thoroughtares one is tempted to wish that the halfes could have their share in the municipal government, at any gate as far as cleanliness is concerned.

J. W. L.

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

House Servants Criticized

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profit to her owner clearly the cost of food is estimated at too high a figure in these calculations and consequently the profit too low; as a matter of fact the cost of feeding the layers in these events is about \$1.60 each.

GlioWing Root Crops

It takes a pretty worthless place of land to be so, poor that good crops of roots cannot be ratsed on it—bett, timples, and carrots as the staples, with parsnips, radishes, and the more unusual varieties according to the exact nature of the land and the demands of the market at hand.

There is a steady market for tiese roots, and if they are of good variety, well grown and properly prepared for the story promptly on time, as agreed, on the day set, or on every fay if the market is large enough to absorb that much, and the roots should be at market with the load, saving the market at hand.

There is a steady market for tiese roots, and if they are of good variety, well grown and properly prepared for the taste of the discriminating buyer, they bring good prices. They must be

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## Men Like Yourself Have Made P. & Q. A Success.

EVERY P.&Q. Clothes shop—in the entire chain—has been a success from the start.

Men like yourself who appreciate excellent clothes at low prices have made this success. They keep coming season after season for "more of the same."
Just now they are coming for Suits and Overcoats of heavier weights and they find exactly what they want.

We cut out the middleman I Thousands of men in this city are numbered among our customers and we say with pride, that everyone is satisfied.

If Here is something to remember, P. & Q. Clothes are always "BARGAINS." The regular P. & Q. Prices \$10. and \$15.—are lower for the value given then the lowest prices to which clothes in other stores are "marked down," when Business is dull. ¶ Visit the P. & Q. Shop, before you spend one dollar for Clothes. It costs you nothing to look and only a little to buy.

48 CENTRAL ST. OPP. MIDDLE ST.



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TRENTON, N. J., WILMINGTON, DEL.

WATERBURY, CONN., MANCHESTER, N. H.

FOR LATE LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH **NEWS SEE LATER EDITIONS** 

## From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

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We have had our store closed for the past few days opening up new cases of goods and we find that we have better bargains for everybody than have yet been offered, and we started the sale this morning with thousands of dollars' worth of domestic goods suitable for all members of the family, and a miscellaneous collection of articles that are very slightly damaged that you can get for practically nothing.

This fire sale was a terrible loss to us, but our loss is your gain, so when good fortune blows your way try and take advantage of it for a dollar saved is better than two earned. We will be well supplied with clerks to assist you in selecting whatever you want,

Don't forget the time or place. SALE NOW ON AND CON-TINUING SATURDAY AND MONDAY. We must get rid of the goods so that the carpenters and other mechanics can get to work repairing our store.

THE PEOPLE'S GOLD, MINE

514 MERRIMACK STREET

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BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 15, Local mining shares opened generally, strong today while Boston & Maine advanced 2 to 60. At noon the market was fairly active and strong, except Boston Elevated, which dropped four points to 85 on a reported adverse decision to St, on a reported adverse decision on

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Mercantile paper 41-4 and 3-4. Sterling exchange weak, 60 bills 485.50; demand 486.55; commercial bills, 482.1-2. Bar silver 571-2; Mexican dollars, 44. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, strong, Call money steady 2 and 21-2; ruiling rate, 21-2; last loan 21,2; closing 31-4 and 21-2.

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## Coat News FROM OUR GREAT Clearance Sale

The Sensational Value of the Season in Coats

All Wool **Boucle Coats** \$8.98

Full length, lined throughout with good satin, right in price at \$15.00. Sale ,..... \$8,98 Navy, Brown and Black.

Did you ever hear of Arabian

Getting ready for the Wash Dress Sale. Lowell is first on the map.

Lamb Coats, also Plush at

EVERY WOMAN IN LOWELL SHOULD SEE OUR WONDER-FUL, COAT, VALUES.

## Costumes and Dresses Our fine Costumes and Dresses, one and two of a kind, at

very great reductions.

\$5, \$8.98, \$10, \$12.7**5** For Dresses selling to \$27.50.

A Big Choice \$20,000 Worth of Garments Cannot Be Sold in a Day.

MARKDOWNS ALL OVER THE STORE-COME IN TODAY

NEW YORK CLOAK and SUIT COMPANY

CHERRY & WEBB

Judge Frederick A. Fisher

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 15.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was this afternoon indicted for conspiracy, together with other officials of the federation, in connection with the strike of the copper miners. The first count in the indictment charges conspiracy to prevent by force and r.rms the pursuit of their vocations by employes of the mining companies.

The charge of conspiracy constitutes a misdemeanor.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Investigation of President Wilson's nomination of John Skeiton Williams for compitoller of the currency and member of the federal reserve board was continued today in the senate banking committee. Administration supporters were confident it would be reported favorably to the senate.

RILLED BY POISONED HEER

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The murder of Ivan. Martysewicz, whose body crammed into a trunk, was left in the street by two pushcart men on Dec. 29, was described today by Stefaule Kivlatkowaka, a young Polish woman, one of the six persons under arrest la connection with the crime. She said that two of the men now in mison killed Martysewicz with a drink of poisoned beer. The murderers, she said, lured their victim to a house where she was an immate with a promise of work as a stable keeper. They suggested that he celebrate his good fortune by buying a drink and when he consented, set before him a glass that had been drugged. The motive was robbery, she said, but all the nurderers obtained was a cheap watch and 32 in money.

In the account of the funeral of Bridget Golden published in yestorday's Sun the names of Misses Allee and Anna Regan and Mrs. Winfred Mac-Brayne were inadvertently omitted from the list of those who sent flowers.

RILLED BY POISONED BEER

Judgo Pratt had a long experience state high before he went on the bench in the he found hearing of cases that were referred to defective.

Self explanatory:

January 14, 1914.

Edward F. Saundors, Esq. Chief
Lowell Fire Department,
Dear Sir: Speaking us a property owner of Lowell in my indgement. You are to be commended for your action last night in refusing to send your men and apparatus outside the city and every minute. You are to be commended and you showed your fitness in acting as you did, in my opinion.

This may at least offset some other fellow's knock, at any rate, that is my motive in writing. You cannot do your duty in this world and take the line of least resistance. I imagine that lires are not the worst enemies you have to fight in your position.

Yours very truly,
Charles L. Knapp.

with a spoken of in connection with a concern said to have done defectly work in Broome county.

John B. Wright of Amsterdam, an engineer who inspected the read for the state highway department, testified that he found the construction extremely defective.

IMPORTERS' BAZAAR

536 MERRIMACK ST.

Salt Pork VALUE 11½c lb.

Rolled Oats - - 21/2c per lb.

GRANULATED SUGAR, 41/2c lb. INSPECTED Sh OKED SHOULDERS, 123/4c lb.

Medaillon Peaches, can Mays Brand Pears, can Mays Brand Pears, can Francy Graded Pincapile Imparted Sardines, can Domestic Sardines Uppered Herring Upb Mackrel, each Fish Mackrel, each Baznar Vanilia Extract
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England's Delight Sance
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## From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

# LAVA AND ASHES

pathetic scene was witnessed today on the island of Sakura, when a group of tamished, terror-stricken people were rescued from amid steaming lave and heated boulders by a beat from a Jupanice warship. A cruiser squadron arrived here today and launches were at once lowered, whose crews made a systematic scrutiny of the Island, the contour of which had been entirely altered since the bursting into eruption on Jan. 12 of the volcano of Sakura Jima. All was desolation and mosign of burnan beings was seen until eveping, when an officer in one of the launches noticed something being waved in their at a short distance of the shore.

A detachment of the men was landed and after a hard altruggle succeeded. In making their way through soft, wurm sakes breast high until they leadled a dark wave in Japan, President Wilson today sent a second cultegram to

and after a hard struggle succeeded in making their way through soft, warm askes breast high until they reached a great rock. Cowering behind it they found thirty-three people still living but coated with dust and weakened by starvation and thirst.

Among the rescued was a school-master, who had borne with him from his schoolhouse the portrait of the emperor; the village policeman, who had saved the records of the station

## WITHOUT A JUDGE DAM GIVES WAY

Pres. Wilson Has Not Late Reports From Dob-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Because Perry expired on May 6, 1913.

6, 1969, to serve four years, "subject to the provisions of the law."

Since May 6, 1913, Justleo Perry has continued to participate in the deliberation of the supreme court. No successor has been appointed, John F. Colburn, who was sued by a tax collector for taxes in Hawaii, brought the case to the supreme court, contending that a decision of the Hawaiian supreme court against him is void because Justlee Perry had no authority to sit.

Threatened With Destruction

The dam was first noticed to be cracked by a watchmain last night and a large portion of the structure gave way. At 11.20 this forence in not have a second and large breat occurred, notwith-standing efforts by captoyees to release the immense volume of water through the supreme court, contending that a feelist of the supreme court against him is void because Justlee Perry had no authority to sit.

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BABLY DAMAGEB-THE LOSS 18

A two and one-half story dwelling house which was in the process of conrouse which was in the process of con-struction, owned by Filmer Perrigo and located on Twombley avenue, North Billerica was damaged by fire about 16 o'clock last night. An alarm was sent to the North Billeric fire department and it quickly responded extinguishing the blaze before the hullding was to-tally destroyed.

ner. Mr. Perrigo, who telephoned to

When the firemen arrived the upper part of the house was burning furious

### CARD OF TRANKS

Mr. and Mrs. James J. McManmon wish to express their most sineere thanks and gratitude to the hundreds of friends who so kindly offered then assistance and sympathy in the loss of their home. Particularly to their neighbors and the fire department of Oracut are they grateful for the assistance in protecting the children and their heroic efforts in fighting the fames.

LUCAL Y. W. C. A. WON The Y. W. C. A. hasketball team won the first game of the season at Haver-hill Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday night by a score of 70 to 14.

The lineup:

Haverbill

Lowell G. Libbee, rf F. Leggat. If G. Fendexter, c c F. Laffamme, sc E. Geddes, rg E. Armstrong, lg rf. H. Badashaw

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If Mrs. Cooley
Haverhill 14.

Score: Lowell, 70; Haverhill 14. Goals from floor, G. Libbee 20, F. Leggat 13, F. Lafanime 1, H. Badashaw 5, A. McConfee Z. Goals from foults, G. Pendaxter 2, Referee, Miss Chaplin; reorer, Miss Fletcher; timer, Miss Lewis.

### BAR RAGTIME MUSIC

RANSAS CITY, Jan. 15-Rulls of mu-sic that may be taken home to be put on the player plane are ready for eir-culation at Kausas /City's public 16-brary today and if the patrons can get without ragilme they have 500 selections to choose from

bin, W. Va., Say In-Named Successor to habitants Have Fled Justice at Hawaii

CUMBERLAND, Md. Jan. 15,-Infor-President Wilson has not appointed a mation was received at the offices of new judge to the beach of the supreme the Western Maryland railway here court of Hawaii an appeal was inade late today that the whole of the Stoney today to the supreme court of the United States to determine the legality of acts of the Hayalian courts since the commission of Justice Antonio (Perry expired on May 6, 1913. Justice Perry was appointed by Pres-

Perry had no authority to sit.

Picdmont, Western Port and Luke, Md., known as the Fri-Towns, are threatened with destruction.

The high water is expected to reach here late this afternoon and every preparation has been made to guard against loss of life. Great excitement prevails here.

pied of watter of watter of water 16 feet high is sweeping down the north branch of the Potomac river following the bursting of the dam of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. at Bobbin, W. Va., sharily before noon, according to reports received here inhabitants of the valley are decing to the hills and the greatest anxioty is felt for the safety of the entire district. No loss of life has been reported. A telegrapher employed by the Western Maryland railroad at Schell, 15

Telegraphic Brevities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Gov. Miller of Delaware. Mayor James Preston of Bultimore, Mayor Frederick Donnelly of Trenton, Representative J. Hamppart of the house was burning furfously but two streams of water were not to mad it was soon extinguished, the damage being confined to the roof and inside of the dwelling. The loss was estimated at about \$1200 which was partly covered by insurance.

In an attempt to check the blaze before the firement arrived Mt. Perrigo sustained a small cut on his hand and Dr. Keil Forlan was summoned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—Gov. Miller of Delaware. Mayor James Preston of Baltimore, Mayor Trederick Donnelly at Trenton, Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania and others testified today before the house rivers and harbors committee advocating a causal canal from Boston to Beaucastal canal from Boston to

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 - More than 100 would be suicides here have been dissuaded from ending their lives by the anti-suicide bureau of the Salvation

was here this afternoon.

MANAGUA, Mearagua, Jan. 15. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 15.—The louises of the Nicaraguan congress in joint session today passed virtually unauthnously a vote of confidence in the toreign policy of the government, especially in relation to the United States.

LAREDO, Mexico, Jan. 15.—Opening of a Mexican federal campaign against Matamoras is believed here to be indicated by the arrival last light at Neuvo Laredo of General Pena of the federal army, with 10,000 troops, including artillery from Montercy.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y. Jan. 1b.— Harry Carlton, a bellboy at the Ar-lington hetel, was arrested here and held for the grand jury on the charge of setting fire to the hotel, a crime punishable by 25 years' imprisonment.

of Connaught this afternoon opened the third session of Canada's twelfth parliament.

11.30 a. m. Friday.

## RESCUED FROM HOT WANTS LOAN OF 3300,000 Athletes and Athletics

The municipal council will go to the in a very clear and comprehensive court assembled, and by the authority existature to borrow \$300,000 beyond manner.

The city's debt limit, or as much of in reply to Commissioner Brown he city's debt limit, or as much of in reply to Commissioner Brown he vote of three-fifths of the members of legislature to borrow \$300,000 beyond manner. the city's debt limit, or as much of the reply to Commissioner Brown ho that amount as the legislature will stand for. This was agreed to at a on the part of any one member of the the city's debt limit, or as much of stand for. This was agreed to at a neeting of the municipal council held council or the council as a whole, but this forenom. The bill will be presented to the legislature next Saturday and is subject to modifications or the order was adopted. It read as followed. change and will first be submitted to lows:

Chief Gettemy of the bureau of labor

and statistics for his approval. and statistics for his approval.

The matter of creeting a contagious hospital on the land, of the Chelmsford street hospital was taken up and the unjoyr was authorized to conferwith the state board of health for the purpose of ascertaining if the board approved of the Chelmsford street land as a site for such a hospital.

In connection with the controversy having to do with the location of an isolation hospital on the grounds of the Chelmsford St. hospital it was stated

for department would sink more wells in the Hale's brook section. He was fold that if new wells should prove as

Commissioner Carmichael read a fin-Commissioner Carmichael read a fine tribule to the memory of the late Judge Nathan D. Pratt, whose sudden death so shocked the community this morning, and the same was adopted by the council, spread upon the records and a copy sent to the bereaved widow of the deceased.

The Meeting

Mayor Murphy called to order at 12.40 o'clock with all members present and the first business before the meeting was the reading of a communication from Harry W. J. Howe relative to a site for a contagious hospital at the rear of the Lowell General hospital on land known as the Ansart land and other land owned by Dr. Ward. The communication was received and placed on file.

Col. Carnichael moved that Mayor Murphy get in touch with the state board of health to ascertain if the state board would be in favor of crecting a hospital at or near the Chelmstord street hospital.

Com. Brown said there was a report somewhere on file from the state board

somewhere on file from the state board of health to the effect that the board would not recommend the Chelmsford would not recommend the Chelmsford street hospital land for a contagious

street hospital land for a contagions hospital.

Mr. Morse seconded Mr. Carmichael'a motion and it carried, Messrs. Brown and Donnelly voting against.

Commissioner Carmichael said he wanted to know if there was a site in Chelmsford street suitable for such a hospital, a site that residents would not object to.

Commissioner Morse said he would company the street would not be suched to the commissioner street would be supported by the such as the support of the supported by the support of the sup

Commissioner Morse said he would not be in favor of voting for a hospital site on the Chelmsford street hospital grounds because of the dampness exist

Commissioner Donnelly said the state board had already ruled that the iand in Chelmsford street was not lit for an isolation hospital, and one of the reasons given by the state board was that it would bring the hospital

portions by elements, he said, that they believed a way had been found to eliminate the carbonic acid gas from the Cook well water, and the action of this gas on the lead pipe was the only reason why the Cook wells could not be used continuously. While the gas was present the state board thought there was more or less danger from blood pointing.

Mayor Murphy said that so much but hear and about hearth sites and

had been said about hospital sites and the Chelmsford street land in particminr that he was anxious to find out what the state heard of health has to any about it.

Tribute to Judge Pratt

Con. Carmichael issued the following taken of respect to the memory of Judge Nathan D. Pratt, the news of whose sudden death shocked the city this morning:

this morning:

Death has removed from this life
the Honorable Nathan D. Pratt, a
judge in one of the highest courts
in the commonwealth of Massachuselts and a citizen of Lowell.

Nathan D. Pratt served the city
of Lowell as an alderman, city solictor and assessor of taxes.

In all positions to which he was
called to serve the people, he
brought learning, honesty, ability
and character, and in his death the
city and state have suffered a great
loss.

loss.
Therefore, be it resolved by the members of the municipal council of the city of Lowell, in convention assembled, that we deeply deplore the loss to the city and commonwealth, and that we tender to the bereaved widow the sympathy of the citizens of Lowell.

of the citizens of Lowell.

We hereby request the city clerk
to forward to the widow this expression of grief from the city,
he so honored in his life, and that
this resolution be enrolled upon
the records of the municipal councit of the city of Lowell.

On motion of Commissioner nelly it was voted that Mayor Murph; and Commissioner Carmichaed attend the funeral of Judge Pratt as represen-

tatives of the city.

The flug at city hall is at half mast loday out of respect to the memory of the late Nathan D. Pratt.

In Horrow \$300,000

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NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Sir. Veron from Naples for New York, signaled, and the mayor called upon City Solicitine, and distance not given. Dock tor Hennesy to explain the situation 11.30 a. m. Friday.

That the city solicator present to the legislature for and in behalf of the municipal council a petition and bill substantially in form as that bereto annexed, subject, however, to any change or modification that may be recommended by the bureau of statistics of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, that will give relief to the city of Lowell in meeting its obligation of the \$800,000 temporary loan notes now outstanding, and due July 1, 1914; and that said bill and petition shall be presented forthwith.

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Mayor Murphy then read the bill itself which Mr. Brown said would be subject to change on the part of the legislature.

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## 84 AND SPURNS PENSION J. M. FLETCHER DEAD LED DOUBLE LIFE FREIGHT

AGED WELLESLEY ASSESSOR RE-SENTS IDEA THAT HE HAS GONE

ROSTON, Jan. 15.—Flavious J. Lake, the 51-year-old assessor of the town of Wellesley, has no desire of being pensioned off. At the town meeting it was yould that he be given a pension at half pay, as provided by the legislature. But he has spurnad the ofter of \$475 which has been mide him, and continues to act in his official capacity. "Pension": I want no pension," he said to an interviewer. "When a mate's in full possession of his faculties, why should he want to give up his Job? I've held office here as town assessor for 30 consecutive years, and that's a mighty long time, let me tell you, young man. "It they affered me a decent-sized pension, it might be different; but how can they expect a man with any spunk to settle down and five on \$475 a year? Some people might do it, but I won't.

Some people might do it, but I won't. I'm still in the fight, and I'll be up for re-election at the town meeting next March—that is, if I'm still dround

that some to get enough money had the town to pay its bills. I know that for I've seen it work in the last 30 years."

Mr. Loke was born in Springfield, Vt., and came to Boston as a boy, entering the clothing business, which remained his vocation for some 35 years. His father was of Vermont stock, but his mother was from Virginia, and for a time he lived in Richmond working for a branch house of a New York clothing firm. While there he mairied a southern girl and brought her north to Boston to live.

When the Civil war broke out, he was brafted as a soldier in the Union army. But the town of Wollesley gaid money for his release and he escaped service. His business career in Boston started with the clothing house of John Simmons, who gave the money for the founding of Simmons college. Later he foined the wholesale firm of Bless, Whitting & Co., with whom he stayed for many years. After that he went into the trade for himself a white, until he found himself serving year after year as the animal choice of the town was following with the schooners Pearli

Into the trade for himself a white, until he found bimself serving year after year as the annual choice of the town of Wellesley for its assessor.
Wellesley is not a poor town and inlings have not always run smoothly. Within the leaf two years there has been trouble with the Country club for refusling to pay any taxes on its land. It was finally settled by the courts, but the prominent part taken by Mr. Lake in the proceedings then brought up the question of a pension. But he still remains firm in his resolution to stay in narness to the end.

FIRST WOMAN CHAIRMAN

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 15.—Mrs. Ger-trude Lee became chairman of the lemocratic state committee this afterdemocratic state committee this after-noon when George T. Bradley retired to accept the position of state railroad chairman. Mys. Lee, who has been vice thairman, is the first woman to held the position of chairman of a demo-eratic state central committee. She was a presidential elector at the last national election.

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

NAYLOR—Died, in this city, Jan. 12, at 250 Wentworth avenue, Charles Naylor. Funcral services at 250 Wentworth avenue, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Burlal private, in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

Ditinguity—The funcral of Mrs Mary Driscoll, wife of Timothy Driscoll, wife of Timothy Driscoll, wife take place Saturday morning, the home in Lynn. Burkai will be in St. Patrick's remetery, Lowell, in scharge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WEALTHY NASQUA MANUFACTUR-ER HIED SUDDENLY-OLDEST X.

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 15 -- Josiah M. Pletcher, a wealthy manufacturer of furniture and famed for his local philanthropies, died suddenly on his 86th birthday this afternoon.

Mr. Fletcher is said to have been the oldest New Hampshire member of the Biasonic fraternity and the first person in the state to use anthracite coal for

bridge torn away by a ginnt sea and her decks deep in snow the steamship Oceanic of the White Star line came in today from Southampton, Cherbours and Queenstown, 26 hours late. brought 362 passengers, 50 first cabin

It was on Thursday during a gale that carried with it sleet, hail and

STATE CONTROL OF B. & M. BOSTON, Jan. 15.—A bill providing for the acquisition by the state of the stock of the Boston & Maine road, now held for the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad by the Hoston Railroad Holding company, was filed with the clerk of the house of representatives today, by Herbert F. Kent of Framingham.

The bill provides that the stock when taken over by the state shall be cancelled and bonds for \$35,000,000 gunuanteed by the state be issued. Provision is also made for the extension of Central Massachusetts division of he road into the southern part of

of the outstanding stock.

Arthur Dun'y, coach of the Boston College high track team, is desirous signed lifteen players for his Chicago of arranging a meet between his protoges and the local high school locking for a guardian of the local strong this year and the meet, if arranged, should prove a big drawing card. Leo McCarthy, the Lowell sprinter, is still with the Boston College high team and is faster than ever well represented in all of the distance

Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox has landed a new first baseman who is thought to have all the earmarks of a big leaguer. His name is Judge and he never before signed up to play professional ball. Judge comes from New York city where he played semi-pro ball last summer. Soveral of the regulars say him play last

"MeP Wolfgang has been snapped up by the White Sox once more. Wolf-gang was on the fence until yesterday when he maily decided to join the Chicago Americans rather than play with the Ballinere team of the Feds. It is said that "Mol" was made a great offer by the outlaws. offer by the outlaws. The Princeton football schedule

next fall was made public yesterday Harvard and Princeton will play their game on the same date as in the past few years in spite of the fact that the Tiger men tried to have it changed. Lafayette once more appears on the laying schedule of the New Jersey Al Shubert added another victory to

The high school track team will be well represented in all of the distance events this winter. Captain Varnum Bowers will probably run both the mile and the 600 yards and Larette, a new addition to the team, will take

Manager Jimmy Gray of the local basebail club will be a guest tonight at the banquet of the Winter league at the Quincy House, Boston. Manager Statings of the Braves is the host this evening and the members of the league will have an opportunity to partake of real southern dishes concepted on Statings. on Stallings' plantation in Georgia.

Harvard was very lucky to win her ice match with M. A. C. last night, The score stood 3-2 in favor of the farmers up to within two minutes of larmers up to within two minutes of play and the Crimson forward manager to slap in two goals in the remaining two minutes. The result was a big surprise to hockey fans for Harvard was looked upon as an easy minner.

hut put Young O'Leary of New York away. Nothing but the gameness of the Metropolitan boxer saved him in the cighth and again in the twelfth sessions. Shubert showered two hand punches to the body of his opponent until the latter could barely keep his feeting. The battle took place in New Bedford.

The Federals are getting as spunky now as the two major leagues. They o'Drien and causing trouble on several of the National and American league players that ther must sign Federal league sensition of the league, should be against Clohecy's control of the Hayenthia and the several of the cocasions. Muranne, who as president of the league, should be against Clohecy's control of the Hayenthia and and and glove erhill thub, seems to be hand and glove erhill thub, seems to be band and glove President Timothy Murpane gave out National and American league players pressuent of the league, should be that ther must sign Federal league against Clohecy's control of the Have-contracts at once or not at all. President Gilmore is running the new with him. With such men directing league in much the same manner as the policies of the circuit it is hard to Ban Johnson guides the destinies of the circuit it is hard to see where there will be any great improvement.

Lodging House Said to be Wealthy

NEW TORK, Jan. 15 .- A woman who

aid she was Duitley Jardine's daughter

came forward today and opened a fresh chapter in the strange double life that Jardine led up to the mement of his death about a year ago. Jardine died in a cheap Bowery lodging house as "William Smith" and the merest chance revealed that he was the son of a wealthy ergan builder and the owner of stocks and honds worth \$20,000. Although his will did not hint that he had a family, Mrs. Alma McCarlby, a janitor's wife, declared today that under the channe of "William Smith" Jardine had married her mother soon after the Civil war. Her mother, she said, died three years ago without knowing Jardine's real name and fortune.

### **FUNERALS**

McNamara took place this morning from his home, 18 North street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Peter's church at \$3.0 o'clock by Rev. D. J. Henferman. The bearers were Patrick. William J. Henjamin, Mathew J. McNamara. Burini was in St. Patricks competerly where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Heffernan. Funéral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John F. Rogers.

detanged and for two hours the rudder could not be operated from that point.

REGAN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Bring primaries, temperance forced, are circulating petitions for "wet," and discharge in the schoolers and stage in the washed and flasca halled as many as possible and found that most of them is schoolers and a tug anchored of Chatham with colors union down. The Gresham, Acushnet and flasca halled as many as possible and found that most of them is appossible and found that most of them is appossible to the west of them where and joined as sixtupe.

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DOHERTY—William F. Doherty, a well known resident of St. Patrick's parish, died this forencen at his home, 234 Fletcher street at the age of 20 years. He is survived by a widew, Bertha Riley Doherty; a brother, Frederick and a sister, Mary.

BISSON—Marie Genevieve, aged 6 years 7 months and 25 days, fied to-day at the home of the parents. Philippe and Virginic Bisson. Besides his parents he leaves three sisters. Mrs. o Cayer, Irone and Rose Bisson and brother, Hormisdas.

NAULT—Alice Aurore, aged 5 months and 21 days died today at the home of the barents, Theophtic and Emiliana Naul, 1 Manning place off Salom street.

the road into the southern particles and the southern particles are to be appointed by the governor and nine to be chosen by the holders of the outstanding stock.

MORRISON—Miss Annie Morrison died this morning at her home, 90 Appulon street. She leaves one brother, patrick's Morrison. The remains were and nine to be chosen by the holders removed to the funeral pariors of Unof the outstanding stock.

### Man Who Died in Cheap Shippers Will Have Opportunity to Present' Objections

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Shippers will have opportunity to present to the interstate commerce commission their objections to specific lustances in rates proposed by the 53 eastern rail-They will not be obliged to present objections to the Increase as a whole, but may develop testimony on the cost of moving certain classes of, traffic. This was decided by the interstate commerce committee today, with an announcement that the shipers would first be heard in regard

be announced.

Hearings on other commodilies will be heard as rapidly as possible.

The railroads have not yet answered the inquiries filed with them Dec. 20 so that the commission is necessarily defarring by hearings on the broader.

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deferring its hearings on the broader questions involved, but decided to expedite the proceedings as far as pos sible by commencing at once hearings

WOMEN TURN CITIES "DRY"

with the aid of women's votes that they, will have sweeping victories at thu spring primaries, temperance are circulating petitions for "we

he very interesting for both organizavill be one to a finish.

The arrangements for the tournament are in the hands of a competent committee headed by Paul Clark of the Y. M. C. 1. An entertainment program will be provided and luncheon will be served.

GAGE COMPANY CUTTING ICE The Gage Ice company is busy harvesting its annual crop at Baptist pond, North Chelmsford and if the weather

North Chelmstord and if the weather continues cold work will be started on the Merrimack river the first of next week.

Nearly 100 men are employed at the present time filling the houses at No. Chelmstord and if the work is not interrupted the full crop will be cut by Saturday night. The ice is about it inches thick and of the usual good quality.

LISTEN!

SPECIAL LOTS

WOMEN'S \$2.50 SHOES

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Fight Goes on

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hand, writes to the Daily News denying that the trouble in Ulster is relig-

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BOSTON. Jan 15—The rescued crew of the foundered five-innisted schooner of the foundered five-innisted schooner. The first hip at \$ o'clock Wednesday morning by the rescuing steamer A. W. Perry, in part from Halifax, N. S.

The story of the abandoning of the sinhing versel 30 miles south of the sishing of the significance boat which had been frazer out of commission by the bitter cold made the final rescue of the ice-cernsted Halifax steamelin 190 miles out of containing to the interest of Boston lightlehip, wan told by Captala Ellis of the A. W. Perry and Herbert H. Wallace of the Illifated schooner.

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Portland with 5000 tons of coal, sank fall was file supply. Joseph Marshall was filet supply, Joseph Marshall was filet supply. Joseph Mars

Woman Among Rescued

There was one woman among the rescued from the little gasulene bout, Mark Loraine Phillips, wife of the steward of the big schooner.

Four men were hurrled to the Marine

Four men were hurried to the Marine hospital as soon as the steamer docked, all being dangerously injured from frost and the frightful cold. John Phillips, William James, Alexander Joseph and Peter Tevaris were freated for frozen feet and hands.

The story of the dreadful hardship and suffering was graphically told by

nd suffering was graphically told by uptain Wallace of the sunken schoonhe five-masted schooner Grace A.

lartin of Bath, bound from Norfolk to

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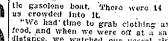
HOVE. Cures a Cold in One Day.

Gradier House Grace A. Martin sank by the head, and at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning she was so badly down that all hands took to the lit-

the trough of giant combers, with a slip with an ever ready smile of bitter cold west wind stinging through it is. The gasolene pipe in the engine had frozen, and we were tossed about by the waves and blown to sea 35 milea by the wind, helpless to save ourselves.

"The sinking of the schooner was by her head. The heavy casing of ice which the gale and high waves had lashed over her, weighted her down with a list to starboard. The tremendows strain of the great rollers sprung her seams, but the big leak was over her bows through the deck. The watter, freezing as it dashed over her, and when the fearful strain had opened up great rips in the forward deck, the breakers which fell over the bow of the vessel poured down through the hold. The water could not run off in any other way.

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ing food and water with us. There were a can of pressed beef, a grip full were a can of pressed beef, a grip full of bread, six jugs and two coffee poils of water. We had clothing in pretty full supply. Joseph Marshall was filted out best, wearing three suits of underwear, two suits of clothes, three pairs of socks, a sweater, a per jacket, a suit of oll clothing and an overcout.

ing waved from a long distance over the water, and promptly made for it

The company of the sunken schooner Grace A. Martin were all saved. They were: Capt. Herbert H. Wallace, First Mate Joseph McPhee, Second Mate John

## Cheapest DETECTIVE BURNS COMIN

WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT LOWELL BOARD OF TRADE BAX. No Reason to Doubt That the Bill

ive, will be the principal speaker at he banquet of the Lowell board of trade to be held on the evening of Jan. 21. An official notice to this efwas received by Secretary Murphy yeslerday and at Mr. Burns' request reservation was made for him Lowell shortly after 10 o'clock

ists in favor of passing the home true bill as it stands, and against any conthe was notified that this date the convenient for the Lowell a letter to Mr. Murphy retyssterday he stated that he specially a Protestant elergyman, who has lived and worked in Histor for years and nd speak upon his work as a detec-who knows the Ulster question at first two throughout the country. Among the other speakers will be

New England Shoe and Leather Workers that is to be held in Boston the same day. Adjt. Gen. G. W. Pearson will give a talk on the militia and amoving pleture exhibit of the Sixth regiment while at camp will be given. Highway Committee Meeting. The highway committee Meeting. The highway committee of the Lowell board of trade will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in the board rooms in the Central block.

ECONOMY IN DENMARK

In Jutland, Denmark, five creamerles called in the counselor for fuel comony and after the changes suggested by him had been made the saving in fuel was 13 per cent. and 31 per cent. 34 per cent. 50 per cent. and 31 per cent. 150 per cent. and 31 per cent. 160 per cent. 350 per cent. and 31 per cent. 170 per cent. 350 per cent. 360 per cent. 361 per cent. 370 per cent. 370

There is nothing fresh to report with cial protection, what about the Cathogrand to the "Ulster" question on the [46 minority in Northeast Cister." And regard to the "Ulster" question on the there is no answer forthcoming from home rule situation, except that opinthe unionists.

SPECIAL LOTS MEN'S SHOES

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The Winter Campaign

Will Become Law - Still the

Harly in the new year the winter campaign in favor of home rule was opened in the British constituencies, and it will be kept going up to the reassembling of parliament. Fixtures have been already arranged in Lauand worked in Ulster for years, and cashire, the midlands, the eastern counties, the west of England, and South Wales, and others are in course of arrangement. During the autumn over 1000 meetings were held, the auditions of arrangement of a million, and millions of 1rish Press. Agency and other home rule leaflets and publications were distributed. The success of the campaign is obvious in the breakdown of the Catsonite campaign everywhere, and in the fixed determination of the British masses to see the home rule bill carried into haw, in no part of the country is this apprix more in evidence than in the west country, including Cornwall, Devonshire and South Wales, and it is but just to say that a large share of credit, apart from the Irish members who visited the district, is due for this to the veteran Irishman, Mr. John Valentine of Brital who continues South Wales, and others are in course of arrangement. During the autumn over 600 meetings were held, the audilous. He says:

"The real trouble in Ulster is that the ascendancy party of that province, ander home rule, will have to meet their fellow Ulstermen and countrymen ited the district, is due for this to the veteran Irishman, Mr. John Vaientine of Bristol, who continues to do excellent service for the cause of home rule in the west.

Mr. Edward B McCaldin, J. P., of Nawbills, Co. Monaghan, is a Presbyterian, and he has addressed a letter to his co-religionists in Ulster which deserves to be widely circulated. He says:

"What is troubling the ascendancy party most at the present time is that home rule carries with it the doctrines

descrives to be widely circulated. He says:

"What is troubling the ascendancy party most at the present time is that home rule carries with it the doctrines of civil and religious liberty, and religious equality as well," while be adds of the Carsonite apposition. "I, with many others, believe that this is not a question of religion at all, but that it is purely a question of ascendancy, a question of undeling the parliament act, which a liberal government with the popular manlate have placed on the statute book destroying forever the veto of the lords. How, I ask, have Presbyterlans been treated by the lords in the past?

"The house of lords maintained, until 1823, the tests and corporations acts by which the Presbyterlans were precluded from serving their country in any local office of profit or of honor. In 1834 they refused to repeat a bill which made the license of the bishop of the diocase necessary before twenty Presbyterians could meet together for common worship. In 1836 they insuited them by requiring that their banns of marriage should be read before a meeting of the board of guardians. In 1832 they refused the education grant because Presbyterlans were to share in it. Five times in their, history they rejected bills for abolishing the industrous church rate. Three times they refused bills for abolishing the industrees by testical or an interest they respected bills for abolishing the industrees.

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guessed, with matrimonial intent. But The home rule fund for 1913 has now she guessed wrong. Lord Rathbone had reached the total of 19,013 pounds, come to the inn in search of his wife,

come to the Inn In search of his wife, the stillings, 6 pence, and there is yet a considerable time to clapse before the subscription list is closed. There can be no doubt, therefore, that the total will cashly reach 20,000 paunds or more, thus constituting this year's subscriptions an advance on last year's, which was the record year since the foundation of the Land league, or, to go farther back, since the foundation of the fome Rule association in 1870. This is a state of adairs on which all concerned may congratulate themselves. It is creditable alike to the firsh party and to the Hish people, and it is the best possible reply to those who allege that the Irish people are the ease of home rule. When this year's fund had been open a week of two, some of the brigade of Tory lineters affected to make out that the irish people had anbscribed only a fraction of a farthing per head to help the party in the light for home rule.

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The following analysis, by a London The following analysis, by a London critic of Jerome K. Jerome's new A cheese weighing 6300 pounds and play, "Robina in Search of a Husband," and from 63.250 pounds of milk was due to the control of the reader with a cut into 20,000 pieces at the Chicago great destre to see it. "Robina was a minx with a fortune, who changed names and clothes for a week with Kate, the im chambernaid, just to test business, try The Sun "Waht" column.

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GEORGE SWEET, H Bowdein st., Boston, Mass.

Stomach and Liver Trouble

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Dear Doctor's Daughter:
Lave had dyspepsia for several a
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had a liver trouble, and cannot say
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I have suffered for years with a distressing stomach cough. Stomach Rito Inblets have cured me of it, and t can heartly recommend them to any one with a stomach trouble.

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### LOCAL NEWS

Hest printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. ldeal Campers, Miner's Asso., Friday, Dr. Constantineau, 252 Central at. Best dontal work in city.

Mr. and Mrs. David Manning of 10 Union street are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy. Ladies; We are still relining mufts with good quality satin for 50c. Fur Depot, niain floor. Colonial stere,

Mrs. Charles A. Connors of \$47 Moo-dy street has returned from Stoning-ton, Conn., where she attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Christopher Ledwith.

James H. Rogers, optician, with of-fices in The Sun building, attended the optometrist convention at Boston which opened Tuesday and closed last

which opened Tuesday and closed last evening.
A Seats car, owned and operated by U.S. Merrill, was badly damaged yesterday afternoon about 4 glelock, wheat it caught fire on Colonial Avenue near Hoody street. The fire department was summoned to the scene as soon as Mr. Merrill became aware that his car was duller but the machine was practically destroyed when the firemen arrived.

destroyed when the firemen surved.

The regular meeting of the Trades and Labor conneil was held last night at 32 Middle street with President Officials at 12 Middle street with President of the Street presenting 26 enloss. Charles Morris and Chilip Lauren addressed the gathering and their remarks were listened to with great interest. Several communications from national and international unions were received and read. George-Elfield of the Painters union and Philip J. Krown of the Electrical Workers union were added to the building committee. The meeting adjourned to Peb. 5.

The meeting adjourned to Feb. 5.

A largely attended meeting of Court St. Paul. C. O. E., was held last night at C. M. A. C., hall with Chief Ranger Paul T, Charbonneau in the chair. A ceature of the evening was the installation of officers, those inducted into office being as follows: Chief ranger, Paul T. Charbonneau; vice chief ranger, Paul T. Charbonneau; vice chief ranger, Albert Gellmas; financial secretary, Albert Gellmas; financial secretary, A. Robillard; treasurer, H. Garley; trustees, Louis Marchand, Navier Fichette, and Ferfalmand Rousseau; conductors, Edmond Lambert and Joseph Forget; guards, Moise Lavoic and R. E. Felldtler; physician, Dr. A. Bertrand.

The first reunion of the Elite Ladies.

The first reunion of the Elite Ladics' orchestra, a musical organization recently formed, took place last algabit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Conway, 15 Windsor street. The orchestra rendered several pleasing selections and dancing was enjoyed, while at the latter part of the evening a dainty buffet luncheon was served. The members of the orchestra are: Miss Ethel Dragon, planist and conductor: Miss Stella Lepine, cornelist; Miss Grace Conway and Miss Madeline Me-

## Lowell Opera House

L30 to 5-DAILY 6.30 to 10

TODAY'S WARNER PEATURE

### THE MYSTERY OF SYDNEY STREET Absorbingly interesting Detec

tive Drama to Three Parts

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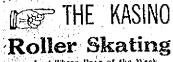
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Last Three Days of the Week Afternoon and Evenium

Aloon, violinists; Miss Les Brady, drums.

drums.

A largely attended meeting of Notre Dame de Bonsecours society was held last night at C. M. A. C. hall with President Elodie Gagnon in the chair. Considerable business was transacted, and the election of officers was held with the following result: President, Miss Elodie Gagnon; vice president, Miss S. Cinquares: financial secretary. Mrs. Anna de Lamotte; recording secretary, Miss R. A. Gagnon; trensurer, Miss Josephine Bussiere; trustees, Mrs. R. Frechette, Miss Marin Bolsvert and Miss J. Fredette; sentry, Miss Philomene Demers; physician, Dr. J. H. Roy; chaplain, Rev. Aquila Graton, O. M. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the The regular monthly meeting of th

The regular monthly meeting of the First Trinitarian church was held last night, and a feature of the evening was a supper and entertainment provided by the Women's Federation. The play, "The Obstinate Family," was presented by the players of the Pawtucket church, those taking participant of the Tawtucket church, those taking participant of the Tawtucket church, those taking participant of the Context, Mrs. L. A. Ayer Leonard Hyan, Miss Cora Cummings, Jefferson Mansfield and Miss Elbie Cameron. The entertainment was preceded by a dainty supper and a social hour. Those in charge of the repast were as follows: Mrs. C. G. Sherman, Mrs. O. B. Ranlett, Mrs. A. M. Dang, Mrs. C. W. Durant, Mrs. A. M. Dang, Mrs. Edward Njchols, Mrs. F. W. Cragin, Mrs. Edward Njchols, Mrs. F. W. Cragin, Mrs. William Wilght, Mrs. J. S. Wells, Mrs. William Wilght, Mrs. George Anes, Mrs. O. A. Brigham, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. O. A. Brigham, Mrs. Charles, Cluston, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas Don, Miss Idn Bisbee, Mrs. Thomas McCloughrey and others.

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I wish to testify to the good that your Swamp-Root, did inc. I was bothered with kidney trouble and lame back for some three years; had taken medicine from several doctors but without effect, I finally tried Dr. Killmer's Swamp-Root, and after taking three bottles was completely cured. I have also recommended it to several friends who have been completely cured of kidney and bladder trouble. In one case a friend of mine in Toledo took two bottles of Swamp-Root, which dissolved a stone in his binder. He has not been troubled since. Also a friend in Springfield, Ohlo, who was employed at the Springfield Metallic Casket company was completely cured of kidney trouble after taking Swamp-Root. I give this testimonial unsolicited, for it may be the means of helping some one clse.

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Wood County \ Before me the undersigned, a Netwy Public in and for the county and state aforesald, personally came Charles M. Spencer, who being by me first duly sworn on his cath says, that the facts stated in the phoyer testinonial are stated in the above testimonial are true to the best of his knowledge, and belief.

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Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co.
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Very Interesting
Song, "Carmin"

## LOSS TODAY IS "HEALTH DAY"

Caused by Fire in Three Building in Story

MALDEN-Jan. 16 .- A loss of \$20,000 as caused today by the burning out three-story brick building at Pleasant street and Linden avenue. The ground floor was occupied by the drygoods store of P. J. McShane and a moving picture theatre. The district court room was on the second floor and there were offices on the third.

On account of the increasing demand or an early collisin of The Sun, a noon litton is now issued daily, it is on also by newsboys and at all news tands.

linve your eyes examined, see if they can be improved, if so, buy glasses and wear them.

When your eyes are in good condition you can do better work with less faligue.

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N NEW HAMPSHIRE-MEETINGS HELD IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 16.—Meelings o consider public health problems were reld in various parts of the state to day, in accordance with the recent proclamation of Gov. Felker naming this as "Health day." The governor expressed the belief that the setting saide of a day for this purpose would serve to facus thought and stimulate activity along the lines of the prevention and restriction of disease and to concentrate action that will result in greater efficiency of purpose.

IN THE CHURCH VESTRIES

intoment at Paige Street Church-Meeting of Women's Federation

The vestry of the Palge Street Free Baptist church was the scene last evening of the regular monthly supper and entertainment by the Ladies' circle of the church. The affair was well attended, 200 or more of the congregation being present. After supper there was an entertuinment in charge of Mrs. F. O. Dutton and Misses Belle, and Blanche Libby and consisted of the following numbers: Selection by an orchestra, consisting of Miss Helen Breck, Arthur C. Gunther and Philip Norton; song, Willard Henderson; reading, Nancy Dorothy Moody. Miss Helen Badger was the accompanist of Ielen Badger was the accompanist o

the evening.

The supper was served by the members of the Coreka class of the church, consisting of Mrs. L. E. Brown, president: Mrs. Herbert Coggswell, Mrs. O. P. Sauders, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Walter Chase, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. M. S. Phillips, Mrs. Georgie Dutten, Mrs. David Donaldson, Mrs. B. R. Harris, Mrs. Winfield Cross, Mrs. Harry Jenness Chandler and Misses Florence

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\$20.00 and \$22.50

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SEASONABLE FURNISHINGS AT BIG SAVINGS:-

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\$12.50 and \$15.00

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Men's Sweaters

\$3.00 Sweaters to.....\$2.35

\$5.00 Sweaters to.....\$3.75

\$6.00 Sweaters to ......\$4.75

\$7.00 Swenters to......\$5.75

Men's Heavy Gloves

75c Wool Gloves to...... 58c

\$1.50 Wool Lined Gloves to ..... \$1.15

\$2.50 Wool Lined Gloves to . . . . \$1.88

\$5.00 Fur Lined Gloves to ......\$3.75

MANHATTAN

\$1.50 Shirts to ......\$1.15

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\$2.50 Shirts to .....\$1.88 . \$3.50 and \$4 Shirts to ... \$2.65

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Hamilton, Edna Worcester, Eva Pratt. Alice Kencall, Cora Wilson and Blanch Macdonald.

The Women's Federation of the First

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Men's Woolen Underwear

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50e Night Shirts to ..... 39c

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\$1.50 Pajamas to .....\$1:15

\$2.00 Pajamas to......\$1.65

50c Phoenix Mufflers to ..... 25c

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SHIRTS

\$2.00 Shirts to ......\$1.38

Congregational church helddits regular meeting in the church vestries yester-day afternoon. Mrs. Harry Dunlay presided, and the program was in

charge of Mrs. Mary Boynton, superintendent of the foreign missionary department. The address of the afternoon was by Rev. H. A. Manchester of Boston, who spoke on the missionary work being carted on among the lepers. At the close of the avogram, refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Mine. Mrs. E. B. Melvia, Mrs. S. J. Coote and Mrs. R. Robinson.

LOWELL NEST OF OWES

Elks Hall Last Night-Active Campalga for New Members There was the usual large attend-

ince at the business meeting of the owell Nest of Owls in Elks hall last night ... President John E. MarCallum who, was installed at the lost inceting

who, was installed at the last meeting of the dest, presided, and made a most efficient presiding officer.

Great enthusians is being shown in the campaign for new members, and the slogan. A thousand Owls for Lowell, is being pressed with vigor by the young men of the nest, and 23 propositions for membership were read and referred to committees and nest physicians. After the report of committees on candidates, there was much balloting on the names proposed, and a class of 21 young men was admitted into, the impaction and first in order under new beginess camp the semi-annual reports of Recording Secretary J. Hartnett, Financial Secretary J. H. Rogers and Tressurer J. A. Salley, These, reports were listened to with much interest. These reports were postponed from the last regular meeting on account of the initiation and installation ceremonies and concert program.

ber. For the good and welfare of the nest remarks, were made by Past Presidents L. Walter Bowers, Edward M. Bowers and: C. W. Richards, Treusurer J. A. Bälley, Secretary, Hertnett, R. J. Plynn, Drs. Plunkett and Sawyer and several others.

FEDERALS INVADE NEW YORK FEDERALS INVADE NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—B. S. Muckengus, who was president of the St. Louis National league club in 1896, 18 in New York-making arrangements to nut a Federal league club in the greatfor city in 1815; if was learned today. Mr. Muckenfuss has an option on a park at Corpora, L. L. on the fare side of the Queenshore bridge, and has engaged an architect to draw plans for a new grandstand. newigrandstand. It the Federal league passes through

a. successful 1914 season, Mr. Mucken-fuse, it is said, will become head of a New York club in 1915, the weakest club inancially in the rest of the cir-cuit being transferred here. It is be-leved the owners of the Corena prop-erty will be pariners with Mr. Mucken-fuse in the venture.

FOOTBALL GAME

NEW YORK Jan. 16—Announcement was made today that negetiations for a football game between Washington and Jofferson college and Carlisle have been satisfactorily concluded. The been satisfactorily concluded. The game will be played at the Pol-grounds here on Saturday, Nov. 21.

SUSPEND FREIGHT HATES

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CONCORD, N. H., Jan, 16.—An order auspending until Aug. 1 the revised express, rates recently filed by the American, National and Canadlan express-companies has been issued by the public service commission. The rates were 'the public service commission. The rates were 'the proposed schedule 'showed 'Increases' in many cases for short distance shipments. The commission will investigate the new rates before approving them and is empowered to forbid them.

TO CONFUSE FEDERAL LEAGUE TO CONNECSE FEIRMAL LEAGUE CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—No amouncement of players signed for the 1911 senson will be made by the Chicago National league baseball club until the Isam reports at Tampa, Irla., for spring practice. By withholding names of players, already under contract and those not yet sixted. Charles W. Mürphy, president of, the Cubs, today, said he hoped to domine the Federal lengue and prevent it from getting prospective Cub players. Should the signed players be named. climination would indicate those still eligible to be signed by the Federals.

Don't forget that The Sun issues a noon edition containing air the latest local and felegraphic news.

If you want help at home or in you, bysiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

STEEL R. R. LINES IN RHODE ISLAND IN SIX MONTHS.

lines in this state caused the death of persons and the lighting of 6 others during the six months ending June 30 last, according to the annureport of the public utilities commi \$40,000,000 TO ART PURCHASES \$40,000,000 TO ART PURCHASES CHICAGO, Jan, 16—Dr. Carl Jacobson, a rich brewer, who died last Saturday, bequeathed most of his fortuni of \$40,000,000 to art purchases. This was done, it was stated, with the consent of his children, who, receive only small legacies.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 16.-Accilents on the electric and steel railroid

WAS PROMINENT DEMOCRATE NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—John Fox, for mer president of the National Denu cratic club of this city, died of pneu monia at his home at 4 o'clock thi morning. He was 16 years old.

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## SUBMARNE SINKS W

Order Passed Last Tuesday Must be Rescinded—Bank Furnishes New Form of Order

special session tomorrow morning at 2 o clock for the purpose of rescinding action of Tuesday in passing at order to borrow \$600,000 for departmental expenses in anticipation of taxes, and to substitute a new order This is not any fault of the council. inasmuch as the order adopted on Tuesday was drawn up by the First National bank of Boston as being the form that bank would accept. The bank, however, reconsidered and sent a new form of order to the city treasurel this morning with the following letter, which is self explanatory;

Jan. 15, 1914.

Mr. Andrew G. Stiles, City Treasurer, Lowell, Mass.:
Dear Sir—Owing to the Inconsistency, which has been discovered in the anew law relating to municipal Indebtedness, Mr. Ware has drawn the enclosed form of order as being more acceptable under present conditions, and we would suggest that this be passed and the other resolution be reseinded.

Very truly yours,

Olaf Olson.

Olaf Olson. Assistant Cashier of First National

THE NEW ORDER

Be

tractive--

Proud

Make your home so at-

That you cannot help

being proud of its appear-

Light it electrically,

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street

with mazda lamps.

Said notes shall not be valid unless unthenticated by the certificate of the Pirst National bank of Buston, sub-cribed thereto.

THE OLD ORDER

The order which was passed by the municipal council on Tuesday and which will have to be reschided in as

which will have to be reschided the astollows:
Ordered: By the municipal council of the city of Lowell as follows:
That the treasurer be, and he hereby is authorized, with the approval of the commissioner of finance and of those persons constituting a majority of the municipal council who countersign the netes hereinafter mentioned, to borrow from time to time during the current financial year, beginning Jan. 1, 1911, monoys for the purpose of meeting current expenses of the city on temporary loans in anticipation of the revenue of said financial year, and to give for such loans the notes of the city to an amount not exceeding \$600,000. Such notes shall be payable within one year from the date of the first issue of notes in anlicipation of the revenue of the

the adoption of the new will mean; a delay of at least six days and delays under present conditions are not appre-clated for the council needs the money.

# TO COME TO THE SURFACE

British Submarine "A7" Lies at the Bottom of Causand Bay on Western Shore of Plymouth Sound

here today, and the authorities say

come to the surface with the boats

beats numbered "A5" to "A13." She was built in 1904 and measured, 150 feet in length. Her submerged disknots and a submerged speed of inine

The "A7" Hes at the Causand bay on the western shore of Plymouth sound and has been so long fate of her crew of 17 officers and mer

PLTMOUTH, England, Jan. 16 .- The loss of four lives and the "A8" at tional men were undergoing instruc-British submarine "A?" foundered off Plymouth in 1906, with a death list of tion, and it is believed that the total

The British navy has also lost a number of other submarines within recent years. The 'A 1" was wrecked her slater vessels and she failed to Number 4 was lost in 1905 but all wer saved, the 'C S' in 1907, when fou 13 were drowned, the "A 3" in 1912, with the loss of 11 lives, and the "B :

leveloped an indicated horsepower of sotilla station here, consisting of the oogts rose to the surface the absence the the 'A 7" 'was noticed. 'Signal

to Atty. Jerome Unless He Discon-

Undertakers Body of Boy Drowned in Concord Monday

Monday afternoon, was found this af ternson by Undertakers Higgins Bros. In order to he able to drag the river the undertakers were forced this af ternoon to dynamite the ice and a 2.15 c'clock the little body was locat where the boy went through the ice parlors of Undertakers Higgins Bros. in

## Second Edition

STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

# TO MAKE ENDS

Water Dept. Barely Self Supporting-Cannot Pay for Construction Work Out of its Revenue

ual report of the water department

nual report of the water department sign of new work, and any large concerned the fact that the department is struction work similar to what has solf maintaining only so far as operation and maintenance is concerned.

The expenses of the department will the expenses of the department for

Thieves Got Away With \$500 Worth of Jewelry From Place on East Merrimack Street

thickes got away with merchandise the value of from \$400 to \$500 considerable damage was caused o the show cases and the Interior of tried to make his the establishment. The safe in a cor ner of the store, contained a large sum were unable to get that,

Anonymous Letters Threatening Death this morning when one of the employes of the company opened the store shore. of the company opened the store short ly after 7 o'clock to look after the fire Upon entering the place this employe saw many articles scattered on the floor and upon investigation found that nuch of the stock was missing. He

tinues His Attempts to Get Thaw

Back in Matteawan

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—A dozen anonymous letters threatening death to William vers Jerome unless he discontinues his attempts to get Harry K. Thaw back in Matter over 16 a detective arrange.

teawan have been turned over to a detective agency.

An argument against Thaw's admission to bail was completed by Mr. Jerome yesterday and sent to the printers. He will take it to Concord probably the latter part of next same window. Footprints were found to the printers.

Stop coughing! Coughing rasps and tears. Stop it! Coughing prepares the throat and lungs for more trouble. Stop it! Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is made for coughs and colds. Ask your doctor about it. Lordin Mes

theft was not discovered until police are hard at work on the case and it is believed an arrest may be

### FUNERAL NOTICES

PRAFT.—The funeral of the late Natitian D. Pratt will take place Saturday morning from his home. 11 Huntington street. Services will be held at the house at 10 colock Friends invited. Burial in Water town, Mass.—Please omit flowers. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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TEST YOUR OWN EYES
Read with each eye at thirteen inches. If the typo blurs have your eyes examined by the best man you know.

J. A. McEvoy Untielan

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week and present it at a hearing to be held by Judge Aldrich on the question of bail.

Travers Jerome unless he discontinues his attempts to get Harry K. Thaw back in Mat-

# Week and present it at a hearing to be held by Judge Aldrich on the question of bail. No decision on question of Bail. For thaw until the final meaning to make the first in the main case. This brief under the arder of the Judge Aldrich's rescript says: This brief under the arder of the Judge Aldrich's rescript says: This brief under the arder of the Judge Aldrich's rescript says: This brief under the fugitive were unable to comply and took adversely and the leading counsel for the fugitive were unable to comply and took adversely and the leading counsel for the court in the labeas corpus and extradition proceedings, which will put the matter by for several weeks. It not months. This was announced in a decision by ladge Aldrich's rescript says: "I do not think I ought to grant the petitioners' application for a 30 days' extending of their briefs but in view of the engagements in court in the late of the questions involved in the country made it necessary a most one of the questions involved in the country made it necessary a most one of the questions involved in the country made it necessary a most one of the questions involved in the country made it necessary a most of the country made it necessary a most of the questions involved in the country made it necessary a most of the questions involved in the district of New Hampshire today. The ladder of the district court for the district court for the district court for the district of New Hampshire today. The ladder of New York of the country in the petitioners application for a 30 days' extended for the country in the petitioners application for a 30 days' extended for petitioners application for a 30 days' extended the integration of the district of the country in the petitioners application for a 30 days' extended of the outline for the country in the petitioners application for a 30 days' extended o

Rep. Gillett of Mass. Scores Bryan on Policy in Mexico

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Intervention in Mexico as the only result of the present policy of the United States was predicted in the house yesterday by Representative Gillett, republican, of Massachusetts during the course of a war speech in which he assailed Sec-

Recognition of Huerta early in the Mexican trouble, Mr. Gillett said, would have offered the best chance of quieting the disturbance.

When the war comes," said he, "it will be no excuse that the secretary of state has delivered brilliant sperches

state has delivered brilliant speeches in favor of peace. An emotional and oratorical glorification of peace is not sufficient atonement for a polley whose legitimate and logical result is war. It think when our secretary of state accepted the distinguished position we had a right to expect from him painstaking and assiduous devotion. His ante-room ought to have bron through with those ready to throw light on his new problems rather than with office seckers and politicians. The country needed more that he should read international law lectures than deliver Chautauqua becures. He has apparently deemed the state department rather a sinecure and a reservoir of patronage than a field of duty which required carnest and intense and persistent application."

Sistent application."
Mr. Gillett denounced the change of
American policy in China and the early
recognition of the Chinese republic.

Representative of the Pope Issues Pastoral Letter Prohibiting It

ROME, Jan. 16 .- Cardinal Basillo Pompili, vicar general of Rome, representing the pontiff, has issued a pastoral letter denouncing the tango and also certain newspapers, thealrical performances and fashions, which, he

performances and tashfons, which, he declares, are perverting souls.

The cardinal says:

"The tango which has already been condenned by flustrious bishops and is prohibited in Protestant countries, must be absolutely prohibited in the seat of the Roman pontiff, the centra of the Roman Catholic religion."

He urges the clergy courageously to alse their voice in defending the sanctity of Christian usages against

sanctity of Christian usages against the dangers threatening and the over-whelming immerallty of the new paganism."

He warms parents that if they do not protect their children from corruption they will be guilty before God of fallure in their most sacred duties.

SAYS RE WILL BE MAYOR AND PRESENT INCUMBENT CPRIVATE CITIZEN" AFTER FEB. 2

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Mayor-elect Curley, after saying that he proposed to leel Poston's famous beauty spot, the public sorden, to reduce the city's field, the first subject said over the telephone last night from Washington that he was not inclined to talk further on that subject. He said that he was on a vacation and that he would attend to the nualter of the proposed sale of the public sarden, with other matters, after he had taken office next menth.

Buston's mayor-elect, however, dld take a filing at Mayor Flizgerala in relation for the mayor's attack upon the Curley suggestion for the sale of the public garden. He scorned the mayor's criticism of him, and declared that he will be mayor and that Flizgerald will be a "private citizen" after Feb. 2 next.

Compliments Exchanged

Mayor Fitzgerald, in attacking the proposition of the mayor-elect to sell the public garden, declared Curley's suggestion to be ridiculous. He said that the sale of the public garden is prohibited by law, and that if the mayor-elect would "drop around to City Hall now and then" be might be able to secure information which would prevent him from making such statements. In reply Mayor-elect Curley said:
"I am not interested in anything Mayor Fitzgerald may say reintive to matters which will be handled underny administration. After Feb. 2 I will be the mayor of Boston, and Mr. Fitzgerald will be a private citizen."
The mayor-elect would not go any further into this matter, either respecting his proposition to sell tips muldle parden or the mayor's criticism of kim. Mayor Fitzgerald, in attacking the proposition of the mayor-elect to sell

RING GEORGE MAY SHOW

British Monarch Expected to Patronenns for Judges

One or two Americans are generally invited to judge at the annual show of the Ladies' Kennel association of England. It has been decided to hold the championship show of this year in the grounds of the Reyal hospital, Chelsea, London, instead of the Botanic gardens, Regent's park London. The dates chosen are May 28 and 29. This show is held at the height of the London season and those who can read.

This show is held at the height of the London season and those who can read between the lines of the dates and places of future events anticipate a visit of King George to the show.

It is thought that the British monarch will exhibit a retriever at the legics show and possibly al Crufts show at the Royal Agricultural hall, Islington, London, next month.

SOVEREIGNS TO VISIT PARIS SOVEREIGNS TO VISIT PARIS
The intended state visit of King
George and Queen Mary to Paris will
probably be made after Easter between
April 21 and April 25. It is considered
unlikely that Princess Mary will go
with her parents.
The Earl of Craven, loud ineutenant
of Yorkshire, has accepted the presidency of the Norton Boys home at
Birmingham in suggession to the late
Rarquis of Northamples.

## FOOD SALE TODAY

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A Quick Clearance of All Ready-to-Wear Garments for Women, Misses and Children. Take Advantage of These "Competitive Sale Prices."

41 Silk Dresses \$10 to \$14.98 \$5.98

Black Voile Skirts Some Over Silk Drop

Coats

Brocaded

Plush

\$20 and \$25 \$3, \$4, \$5 Odd Dress Skirts, \$1.98 \$22.50 to \$30 Children's \$1.25 Dresses .... 59c Children's \$5 and \$6 Coats, \$3.98 Women's \$10 and \$12 Coats,... Small Sizes..... \$2.98

Misses' \$12 and \$14 Junior Coats ..... \$6.95 \$15 and \$20 Odd Coats.... \$10.00

Tailored Suits

59 Tailored Suits Misses' and Women's

\$12.98 to \$20 \$7.98

CHILDREN'S DRESSES Serges, Plaids, Checks. Mostly ages 6-8 years. \$2.00 to \$3.00 \$1.49

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Good suteen, deep flounce accordeon pleated. Shades are American Beauty, Kelly green and mayy blue. Regular price 59c.....

**PETTICOATS** 

Black Medium Weight Sateens, flounce and under ruffle, all lengths. Regular price 59e..... 39c

PETTICOATS

Pretty Heavy Black Sateens, highly mercerized, all lengths. Regular price

### **PETTICOATS**

Black Mercerized Petticoats, high lustre, looks like silk, deep flounce, wide ruffles. Regular price 89c,

### **PETTICOATS**

Highly Mercerized Sateen in emerald and Nell Rose, looks like silk, narrow ruffle. Regular price \$1.00. 69c and deep accordeon pleated

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I lot white lawns, voiles and butistes, white lawns and Persian short sleeves, high or low neck, had a chance to buy waists like braid embroidery, wide striped madras and stripe ginghams. All sizes in the lot. Some are mussed.

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12 or 14 different styles, long or mostly all white, some with colored these for the price. Handsome embroideries. Not all sizes in any handsome hamburgs, laces and emone style, but all sizes in the lot.

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98c

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\$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98 WAISTS

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## NOTIONS AND SMALLWARES AT CUT PRICES

lengths, 8 pins in paper. Regular price 1c paper. Sale price
4 Papers 1c

Bias Seam Binding, good quality lawn, 12 yards. Regular price

10c. Sale price......4c Plece Silk Covered Dress Shields, guaranteed waterproof, all sizes. Regular price 20e pair. Sale price 90

Sanitary Belts, the most practical belt made. Regular price 25c.

Pearl Buttons, selected quality, various sizes and styles on card. Regular price 10c card. price ......4c Card spool, black only, all sizes. Regular price 25c spool. Sale price [4c]

Pad Hose Supporters, large size pad, "Velvet grip" fasteners, all colors. Regular price 25c pair. 

"Clinton" Safety Pins, the genuine make, all sizes, full nickel plate, Regular price Sc-10c card. Sale price ..... 4c

Sonomor" Ball and Socket Dress Fasteners, will not rust; all sizes, black or white. Regular price 10c doz. Sale, price...5c Dozen

Black Japanned Hair Pins, all Dressmakers' Sewing Silk, large Madame Lloyd's Fine English Finish Pins, all brass, nickel plated. Regular price 10c paper. Sale

> Brighton Baste Cotton, 500 yards on spool, white only, all numbers. Regular price 5e spool. Sale price ..... 30 Defiance" Safety Pins, nickel

plated, all sizes, I dozen on card. Regular price 5e car price ..... 3 Cards 5c Tape Mensures, full length, folded

style, printed on both sides. Regular price 10c. Sale price .... 5c "Premier" Shirt Waist Belts, all sizes, black or white. Regular price 15c. Sale price......90

## BLANKETS, COMFORTERS, OUTING FLANNELS, ETC

### BLANKETS

White and Gray Blankets, perfect goods, good quality. Regular price 75c. Sale 

### BLANKETS

White and Gray Blankets, 11-4 size, with pink or blue horder. Regular price 98c. 

### BLANKETS

11-4 size, White, Gray and Ton, extra quality, pink and blue borders. Regular price \$1.98. Sale price \$1.49 Pair

LOT SAMPLE BLANKETS

In large variety of White, Tans, Grays and Plaids, at about two-thirds regular

### COMFORTERS

Covered both sides with fignred satine, filled with clean cotton. Regular price \$1. Sale price......79c Each

### COMFORTERS

Covered both sides with figured satine, full bed size. Regular price \$1.25. price ......98c Each

### COMFORTERS

Full hed size, both sides covered with figured satine. Regular price \$1.49. Sale price ......\$1.19 Each

Full hed size, covered with fine satine; filled with white cotton. Regular price \$2.98. Sale price ..... \$1.98 Each

### DUCKLING FLEECE AND MELTON VELON

27 inches wide, light and dark, in floral and stripes. Regular price 12 1-2c. Sale 

## **OUTING FLANNELS**

27 inches wide, light and dark, in checks, stripes and plaids; good heavy quality. Regular price 10c. Sale price...... 7 1-2c Yard

### DOMET FLANNEL 27 inches wide, extra heavy, 1

white only, perfect goods. Regular price 10c. DOMET FLANNEL

Unbleached Domet, good quality, perfect and full pieces. Regular price 5c. pieces. Regular price 5c. 3 Sale price ......3c Yard

## TOILET ARTICLES, ETC., AT CUT PRICES

ment test, 8 oz. size beltle. Regular price 15c bottle. Sale price ..... 7c

1000 sheet packages. Regular price 10e package. Sale price

Powder, large jar. Regular price 

Bay Rum, finest distilled West Indian quality, guaranteed strength large hottle. Regular price 29c 

skin, with jar of Sweetland Talcum Powder. Regular price of both Tarangan and an and an analytic and an analytic and a second a second and a second and a second and a second and a second

Peroxide of Hydrogen, 16 oz. size; 1 bottle hest West Indian Bay Rum, S oz. size. Regular price of both. 40c. Sale price ..... 23c

50e Combination 29c. 1 liottle Florida Water, S oz. size; 1 bottle Witch Hazel, full strength, 16 oz. size. Regular price of both

10c Combination 24c. I bottle Orris Tooth Brush. Regular price of both 40c. Sale price ..... 24c

30c Combination 19c. 1 can Bab cock's Corylopsis Taleum Pow-

Peroxide of Hydrogen, full govern-\\ 40e Combination 23c. 1 bottle \| 40c Combination 19c. 1 bottle Dr. Merten's Liquid Face Powder; 1 Silk Sponge for applying liquid. Regular price of both 40c. Sale price ...... 9c

> and size. Regular price 50c. Sale price ......34c 25c Whisk Brooms 44c. Fine grade

rubber syringes, chocolate color, 2 qt. size, complete with attachments. Regular price \$1.00. Sale price .....49c

\$1,00 Hot Water Bottles 40c. Fine quality rubber hot water bottles. Star brand make, 2 qt. size. Regular price \$1.00. Sale price 490

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25c Combination 17c. Large chamois

50c. Sale price............296

Soap, Regular price of both 30c.

De Hair Brushes IIe. Rosewaad Finished Hair Brushes, tine bristles, hand drawn, good shape

corn whisk brooms, 2 sizes. Regular price 25c. Sale price .... 14c Tooth Powder; 1 French Bristle \$1.00 Syringes 49c. Fine quality

der; 1 cake Remmer's Corylopsis 

Or 3 for \$1.00

## NEWS OF LEGISLATURE

## Many Bills Introduced in Short Session-Sen. Fisher and Cong. Rogers Present Measures

unique. Among the bills introduced yesterday were the following:

Liquor Licenses By Lot

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John L. Murphy of Chelsea—Granting of liquor licenses in Chelsea to be
by the drawing of lots. Mr. Murphy
points out that jurymen are so selected,
and observes: "A method good enough
to choose men to decree the life or
death of another ought to be good
enough to choose men capable of tipping over a bottle of beer or rattiling
up a martini."

Heinn Tomfohrde of Somerville—
That Ilquor dealers must sell not less
than one galion at each sale of liquor
not to be drunk on the premises.

Arthur Bower—Half fare age limit
on street railways at 14 years pro-

on street railways at 14 years pro

Change in Court Practice

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Representative Curtin of Brookline, on petition of the Boston University Law School association, proposing a material change in court procedure, lessening of the volume of work before the supreme court. Will cases would be removed from the supreme court to the superior court, which would be given jurisdiction on prerogative write and as far as possible all equity jurisdiction. It is declared that the judges of all the courts are in favor of the change.

John Jacob Rogers—To provide for the election of members of national committees of political parties at presidential primary elections.

committees of political parties at pres-idential primary elections.

George F. A. McDongan—Requiring motor vehicles to show a green light on the left hand and a red light on the right hand side.

George A. Gilman—Local option on the liquor license question in each ward of Boxton.

state house. Among the pentions read were:

Julius Garts of Worcester—To prevent unfair competition and discrimination and unfair trade practices.

John D. Ryan of Holyoke—That the names of persons arrested for drunk-enness shall not be made public.

Arthur J. Davis and others—Restricting the sale of intoxicating liquors by druggists.

Representative Chandler of East Bridgewater—Requiring all vehicles on the public highways to be kept as far toward the right hand side of the road as practicable; to increase the punishment for reckless operation of motor vehicles.

## Correct Constipation

There are few persons who do not

There are few persons who do not suffer more or less from constipation and because of the discomfort it causes and the ill-health that results from this condition everyone should know how to properly correct it.

Inash purgatives, formerly much insed, act violently and leave the constitution everyone than before, Pinklets correct this unnatural and dangerous condition by gently assisting the suggistion by gently assisting the suggists, bowels and torpid liver to regain their normal activity. Their action is gentle, but effective and thorough, and they do not cause a single gripe. Unlike strong purgatives, Finklets do not upset the stomach nor irritate and over-stimulate the bowels. Eccause they have none of these evil effects, they can be taken with entire safety until the constipation is corrected.

To simply regulate the bowels or to brief action and over-stimulate the bowels or to lighten the burden of sorrow are safe for every member of the family to use. Any druggist can supply you at 25, cents per bottle. Write of the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a Pinklet book which tells all about the cause, supply toms and treatment of constipation and sick headache.

Boston Tomorrow

The quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the Freich-American Volunteer brigade of the United States will be held in Beston tomorrow evening. The reunion will take pinkes will be led in United States hotel and those will all the United States hotel and those will all the will all applied will all applied business is to come before. Herefore, and Treasurer Allegeneral business is to come before the meeting, but final disposal of matters pertaining to the welfare of the brigade will be made by the entre board of officers at its semi-annual interest pertaining to the welfare of the brigade will be made by the entre board of one the welfare of the brigade will be made by the entre board of the final disposal of the series will be an advantage of the final disposal of the brigade will be made by the entre board

toms and treatment of constipation

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act.
Senator, Norwood of Hamilton—Thal
voters physically unable to vote at a
state or national election may have their vote recorded.

SEARCH FOR VICTIM OF DROWNING ACCIDENT BY UNDERTAKER AND

Goorge A. Gilman—Local option on the liquor license question in each ward of Boston.

Thomas Curley of Boston—To permit cities, and fowns to establish beards of recreation.

E. T. Hartman of Boston—Plans for city and town school buildings shall be submitted for approval to the state board of education.

State Nomination Papers

Kenneth H. Dannen of Maynard—That nomination papers for candidates for state offices shall be signed by 1000 voters, instead of 250, us at present.

George S. Fuller—To authorize a married woman restding outside the state whose husband has abandoned or deserted her, or does not provide for her, to obtain authority to convey her real property in this state in the some manner assif she were sole.

Frederick, E. Pierce—To authorize the Northern Massachusetts Street Rallway company to consolidate with or to purchase the Connecticut Valley Street Rallway company.

Representative Brogna of Boston—To compet telephone companies to render monthly itemized accounts to persons baying limited telephones.

Thomas Meares of Williamstown—To exempt from taxation veterans of the Civil war who served for 90 days or more, who are 70 years of age and whose property does not exceed \$5000 in value.

Short Session in House

The house was in session for fust one hour yesterday afternoon mere pelitions for new legislation being read and referred to committees at the state house. Among the pelitions read were:

Julius Garts of Worcester—To prevent unfair competition and discrimination and unfair trade practices.

DIRECTORS FAVOR PLAN FOR DIS-

John F. Golden.

STEAL IN STABLE SO THEY TURNED VANDALS

oduced in Short

Fisher and Congs

I Measures

In the senate the committee on public health reported a resolve extending the time of the state bound of health in which to report on the codification of the state health laws to March 10.

On motion of Senator Chase of Danivers the bill of last year for the elimination of grade crossings in Salem and changes in the rallroad tunnel in that city was referred to the committee on public service and referred to the committee on valinosads. On motion of Senator Fits and changes in the rallroad tunnel in that city was referred to the committee on valinosads. On motion of Senator Fits and portions some of the lighter nearly was referred to the committee on valinosads. On motion of Senator Fits and portions some of the lighter of wasons were recovered, but the heavier wasons were recovered, but the heavier of waster that the intruders had injudiced the fact that the intruders had injudiced the fact that the intruders had injudiced the stable, had thrown harnesses into the water the following:

Senator Fisher of Westford on patition of Herbert M. Forristall—That the Saugus school committee shall consist of five members.

Senator Nichols—Extending the term of the Bostôn Transit commission.

Senator Dayle of New Bedford—To increase the number of hours that pulmors may work from 48 hours to 54 in any one week under the child labor act.

Senator, Norwood of Hamilton—That voters physically unable to vote at a state or national election may have

was rified and papers in the deek were destroyed.

Another robbery was reported in the fewelry store of A. Clark & Co., 1053 Washington street, near Dover street. Entrance was gained by tearing away a wire screen from the transom. Three dozen bracelets, pendants, lockets, chains, three watches and some mesh bags, valued altogother at about \$300, were taken from the show window.

The East Dedham street police believe the three breaks were committed by the same gang.

SHIPS CAT RESCUED BY REVENUE CUTTER WOODBURY, WHICH AR-BIVED AT MAINE HARBOR

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Me., Jan. 16 -Having on board the ship's cat, the ast living thing to be taken from the wrecked liner Cobequid, the revenue cutter Woodbury arrived here today

from the bay of Fundy. The cut had been shipped as the cutter's mascol. The Woodbury reached the Cobequid too late to assist in the rescue of the liner's passengers and crew.

ALPHONSE VALLERAND

Promoted to First Lieutenant of Garde Frontenne-Mathias Peloquin Made Second Licutement

Second Lieutenant Alphonse Vallerand of Garde Frontenae was this week promoted to first lieutenant to fill the vacabley created by the resignation of Horace Desilets, who was appointed captain of Garde Sacre-Coeur of Notre Danie de Lourdes parish.

The election was held at the meeting place of the guard, and Mathias Peloquin was elected to succeed lieutenant Vallerand as second lieutenant. The civil officers of the guard were also chosen as follows: Albert Bergeron, president; Adelard Dube, financial secretary; J. Germain, treasurer. retary; J. Germain, treasurer,

WANT REGIONAL BANK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Philadelphia and Pittsburgh bankers appeared before the federal bank commission today to urge the clalms of their citles for regional reserve banks.

L. L. Ruc, chairman of the Philadelphia clearing house, was selected to speak first for Philadelphia. Cleveland bankers will appear before the committee next week.

went for reckless operation of motor vehicles.

David F. Sullivan—Providing a minitamun wage on work done for the commonweath.

Chester R. Lawrence—Establishing a minitamun wage on work done for the commonweath.

Arthur J. Davis and others—For reduction of liquor license fees and using the money for maintaining file Massachusetts Hospital for Dipsomaniacs and Ingbriates.

Edward F. Harrington of Fall River—Providing for a commission to timp rove and develop the port of Fall River—Providing for a commission to fine rove and develop the port of Fall River—Providing for a commission to fine rove and develop the port of Fall River—Providing for a commission to fine fourth Wednesday in March s granted.

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The directors accepted the fresignation of LP. Morgan, Edwin Milner and Boston & Malne and Boston

ican Volunteer Brigade Will Meet in Boston Tomorrow

The quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the French-American Volunteer brigade of the United States will be held in Beston tomorrow will take piffee to the United States will be held in Beston tomorrow with at the United States hotel and those who will attend are President William II. Wellen, Mariboro; Secretary Andre who will attend are President William II. Wellen, Mariboro; Secretary Andre States bett Bergeron of this city.

Considerable business is to come before the meeting, but final disposal of matters pertaining to the welfare of the brigade will be made by the entire board of officers at its semi-ahmual meeting next July.

CARD OF THANKS

lingering germs from the system and transform despondent grip victims in to cheerful, healthy men and women.

Try the pills for any form of debility caused by thin blood.

All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Get a box today and begin at once to regain your health. Write for free booklet, "Building Up the Blood," to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Scheneciady, N. Y. CINCINNATI, Jan. 18—Pitcher Johnston, the Indian, signed a contract here today to play with the Cincinnati Nationals the coming season.

## Talbot's

THE MAN WHO WANTS TO BUY A "GOOD" OVERCOAT

Our Best Overcoats That Sold at \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30. Now on Sale at

There are nearly one hundred Coats to choose from. A variety of the latest models and a collection of this season's most popular fabrics. Blue Chinchillas, Oxford Meltons and Friezes, Fine Black Kerseys and the Nobby Fancy Coatings. Many of them from "Hart, Schaffner & Marx." All of them big value as priced today.

## HERE'S A LOT OF FINE COATS AT A LOWER PRICE:

Eighty-Five Overcoats That Sold at \$15, \$16\(\frac{50}{4}\), \$18. Now on Sale at

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We have closed out a lot of shirts from one of the best makers. These are all high grade shirts, in percales, madras and cords, neat stripes and figures; coal style, laundered cuffs. All one dollar value 69c in this sale at, each.....

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## 2320 WANTWORK STRIKE IS ENDED TRUST QUESTION BLOWN TO

Mass. Employment Office in Ten Years

BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- More men aud women in Massachusetts are seeking Work at the present time than at any period during the past 10 years, ac-

1881 male applicants and 439 female applicants. Unsettled labor conditions are given as the cause of so many people being out of work.

As is always, the case the unskilled workers make up the large proportion of seekers for employment. Many men from the west who have applied at the shoulded. They are introduced at the mercy of relapses and of complete the mercy of relapses and of complete cations, often very serious. In an attack of the grip there is a rapid thin-patt of the country than they are here. It is the blood and not until the blood is built up again is complete health restored.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills quickly make the blood rich and red, drive out the lingering germs from the system and efforts of the number of 50 are looking for employment and 20 electricians hope to find jobs.

Requests for employment have been made for general work by 219 men, to cheerful, healthy men and women.

Try the pills for any form of debility caused by thin blood.

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PITCHER JORNSON SIGNS

The Highest Number at Practically All Return to Pres. Wilson Discussed Six Men, Given Up for Work In South Africa Mines Today

> CAPETOWN, U. of S. A., Jan. 16-Despatches from all parts of the union report that strikers everywhere are returning to work and that the victory

employes against the retrenchment polley of the companies.

The iron grip of the premier, General
Louis Bothe, was still in evidence this
morning at Johannesburg, where 62
members of the Typographical union
were arrested while meeting. The
charge against them was contravention of the provisions of martial law.
The men had Just passed a resolution
to resume work.

At the Salt River railroad workshops,
just outside Capetown all the men have
returned, their leaders having declared
the strike ended.

Complete Draft of Message Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-President Wilson discussed with the cabinet today the completed draft of the message he will deliver to congress on the cording to a statement issued yester—
that been wen by the government in the condition of Trades spent an hour with Representative failed and they were blown to sea. The office.

The buildin sent out from the office employee sgainst the retrenchment poison. The president also caturary man the engine of their poar failed and they were blown to sea. The men lived one salt fish and bait and which investigated the United States 100 miles out. Steel Corporation, Mr. Stanley said afterwards he concurred in every line of the message and added that what particularly pleased him was that the president outlined the general princi ples to be dealt with, leaving the detatts and specific measures to be worked out by congress. While altering the Sherman law in no way, specific additions in one sense or another are contemplated with the purpose to ell-minate uncertainty of interpretations. Those who know what the president has in nind with reference to an other than in a first president. Those who know what the president has in mind with reference to an in-terstate trade commission, said teclay that one of its chief meetls would lie, in its payers of publicity.

200 BANKS APPLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Nearly 200 banks have made legal application for membership in the new federal reserve system and officials estimated that to-day's applications will swell the number to more than 3,000.

The noon edition of The Sun is on salar by newsboys and at all news stands.

If you want help at home or in your business, try Tid Sun "Want" column.

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SIGN WITH FEDERALS

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16.—William Mekechnie, formerly of the Pirates, and Albert Scheer, who was sent to sale by newsboys and at all news at the Providence Internationals by the Braves last season, signed to play with the ludianapolis. Federal league club today. McKechnie will play that and spiles would be affected by such law.

Lost, Were Landed at Pensacola, Fla.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 16.—Six men of the motorboat Lenore, given up for lost, were landed here today by the schooner Ellen C., from Mobile. Last trust question. The president also Saturday night the engine of their boat

DESPATCH FROM LINER

HAVANA, Jan. 18.—The Hamburg-America liner Dania, from Hamburg-about which there had been some anxiety on account of her lateness, will arrive here at three o'clock this afternoon, according to a wireless despatch received by one of her consignees.

PRUIT MEN'S CONVENTION SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 16,—The 20th annual convention of the Massachu-sets Fruit Growers' association was

### South African Premier Who Ordered Out the Troops in Big Strike

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Jan. 19. Three mounted troopers were wounded by a bomb explosion at Benoine. Several railway strikers were arrested. rescued by their comrades and then seized again by the troops. The Transveal railway is moving some trains, with food and fuel. The bakers are working, but they refuse to make bread



for the police and military. The infaers, too, have refused to join the general strike ordered by the labor unions throughout the Orange Free State and the Transvanl. Martial law went into full force in South Africa by order of the premier, General Botha. The dase of such epithets as "scab" and "blackleg<sup>e</sup> are prohibited. Any attempt jo intimidate willing workers is forbidden. Newspapers are warned not to with absolute power, as in time of war. All strikers are forbidden to leave their the executive committee.

### AGGREGATING \$1,000,000

About 400 Employes of H. Altmon & Co. Have Received Checks From Lafe Employer's Executors

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- About 400 employes of B. Altman & Co., who were entitled to legacies under the will of Benjamin Altman, have just received checks aggregating more than \$1,000,-

In the near future the trustees of the in the near future the trustees of the Altman Foundation expect to announce the details of a profit-shoring plan for employes and of gifts to charitable and educational institutions, as suggested in the will.

SEARCH FOR STEAMER
VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan. 16.—No
steamer in trouble, as reported last
hight by the revenue cutter Hasca,
could be seen between Hedge Fence
and Edgerton at sunrise today. The
weather was caim and clear throughout the hight and no distress signals
were heard on shore.
The Hasca started from here for
Provincetown last hight with two icecoated echooners in tow

### POLICEMAN STABBED

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 16.—Stabled in the abdomen by an Italian whom he attempted to arrest early today, Pollecture Peter Schelwer is in the hospital here mortally wounded. The Italian here nortally wounded. The Italian escaped though Schelwer shot kim once as he ran. His flight was traced by blood for several blocks.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who, by their kind words of eympathy and loral tributes helped us in our recent hereavement. (Signed)

MISS BRIDGET CAROLAN, MR. EDWARD CAROLAN,

Are You Suffering From The dictionary Says, that Auto-IntoXication in IntoXication in IntoXica

body." This is a condition due to the stomach bowels, kidneys, liver, or pores of the body failing to throw off the poisons. More than 50% of adults are suffering from this trouble. This is probably why you are suffering from nervousness, headaches, loss of appetite, lack of ambition, and many other symptoms produced by Auto-Intoxication. Your whole system needs stirring up.

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will remedy the trouble. It first alds the system to

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column. While steaming out of Tortugas har-

## ITCHING BURNING

Caused Much Suffering and Loss of Sleep. Skin Had Scalded Appearance. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Removed Trouble.

Ashford, Conn.-"Mr husband's trouble with cosema began by overheating in the hay field. The logs were seriously affected causing much suffering by



of a powder to use from which he received no benefit, then he tried with no better results. After trying both remedles for two weeks he obtained the Cutteura from and Olutment. Relief came from once using and he continued the treatment for two weeks and removed the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. I. P. Richards, May 5, 1913, For pimples and blackheads the following Is a most effective and economical treat-ment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Cintment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cutjour Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This freatment is book on rising and reffring. At other times uso Cuttours Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irrilation and clogging of the pores. Soid throughout the world. Sample of each throughout the world... sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cutfeira, Dept. T. Boston."

137 Men who shave and shampoo with Cutleura Soop will find it best for skin and scalp.

## Joseph's College With Music and Speeches

Over 150 members of St. Joseph's college alumnt gathered at the college ball last evening to take part in the second annual smoketalk of the publish false or alarming reports cal- organization. The affair consisted of rulated to foster ill will. The strike whist, entertainment, speeches and region is divided into nine districts, luncheon, and the success of the eveneach controlled by an officer vested ing was very gratifying to the organizers, consisting of the members of

The gathering was presided over by the president of the alumni, Wolfred F. Calses, Jr., who in opening spoked interestingly on the work of the association. He urged the loys who are cligible to vote to place their names on the check list, and those who are not to be naturalized. He paid a flattering compliment to the chaplain of the association, Rev. J. H. Racette, O. M. I., Ph. D., who is also paster of St. Joseph's church, and concluded by wishing all a pleasant evening.

The first number on the program was a whist contest at the close of which suitable prizes were awarded the winners, the judges being Representative Henri Achin, Jr., Roderick E. Jodoln, Arthur L. Eno, Joseph Labric and E. S. Desmarais. The gathering was presided over by

S. Desmarais.

omployes and of gitts to charitable and educational institutions, as suggested in the will.

ARREST UNION EDITOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 16.—Edgar Wallace, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, yesterday was myrosted on a warrant charging him with violation of the anti-trust law, in connection with the strike of the coal miners in Colorado. He was indicted at Trinidad several weeks age.

SEARCH FOR STEAMEN VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan. 16.—No Becamer in trouble, as reported last night by the revenue cutter Hassa, could be seen between Hedge Fence and that the members of the general content of the success of the overall and that the members of the countries of the concluded by saying he hoped returns of this kind will be held frequently and that the members of the

remions of this kind will be held frequently and that the members of the association will look after the welfare of one and all.

At the conclusion of the speeches a dainty luncheon was served and eigars were passed, while a varied musical program was carried out. The committee was: Rev. J. H. Racette, O. M. L. Ph. D., chapitin; W. P. Caluse, J. T. resident, J. R. Richards, vice was. M. I., Ph. D., chapitali, W. P. Calose, Jr., president; J. B. Richards, vice president; Jóseph F. Montailiny, treasurer; Arthur Giroux, secretary; W. A. Dragon, assistant secretary; Sam S. Paront, Eugene Ricard, Roderick E. Jodoin, Islidare Trudel and Arthur Lamoureux, directors.

TIMELY RESCRIE OF SCHOONER WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .-- But for timely assistance rendered by the lightlouse tender Magnolia to the threemasted schooner Cella F. lumber laden and bound from Mobile to Cardenas, Cuba, which went ashere Jan 8 or North Key flats, Torlugas, Florida, that vessel probably would have been destroyed. This is brought out in a re-

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CHARLES H. HOBSON

Annual Meeting Held Last Night at Headquarters

Chairman Hobson and Sec. Goldman Were Re-elected

Action at State House Calls Attention to Wiles of Republicans



A. G. GOLDMAN

The annual meeting of the progres ive city committee was held last night | inasmuch as his election was unant- went to Mr. Delaney for his faithful at the party's headquarters at Merrinack and Kirk streets and was well ittended despite the rather unfavorble condition of the weather. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Charles H. Hobson, chairman, A. S. Goldman, secretary; William F. Gleason, vice president; James Dow, treasurer: Pierre Brousseau, second vice chairman.

In accepting the unanimous endorse-ment for the chairman of the city com-mittee, Mr. Hobson said he had hoped

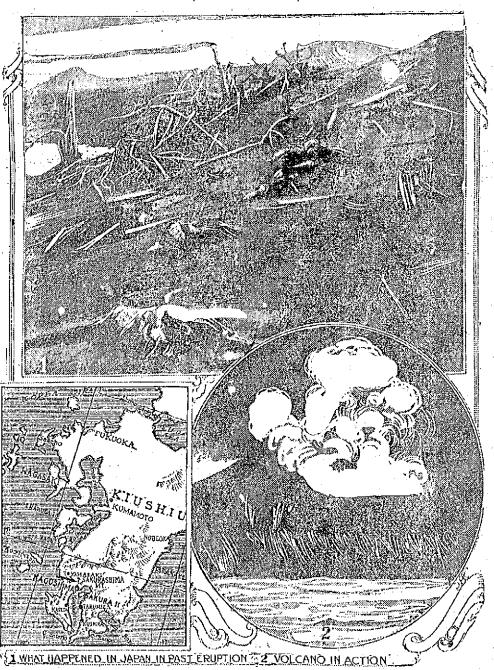
mous, he felt it was his duty to serve, and efficient service during the year. mous, he felt it was his duty to serve.

Mr. Hobson made a little speech in which he predicted a very bright future for the progressive party. He said that the little defection noted at the state house would simply serve to call attention to the wifes of the republicant party and to the necessity of choosing public servants who will be the totheir trusts and who will carry out their ploinges.

John J. Delaney retired from the vice presidency in favor of William F. Gleakon, who was elected on motion of Mr. gins from ward 2.

to turn over the reins to another, but | Delancy. The thanks of the committee

## Big Gathering at St. ERUPTION OF SAKURASHIMA VOLCANO, HAS KILLED 80,000 PEOPLE; MAP OF DEATH ZONE



TORYO, Jan. 15.—The city of Kago- persons are feared to be dead. While shocks were felt all through the island,

shima, with 64,000 inhabitants, was the fact that millions of people were Railroads, telegraph lines and teletotally destroyed by a flood of fire suffering the agonies of hunger and phone lines were destroyed, and nothfrom the Sakurashima volcano, which thousands were dying of starvation ing like an adequate account of the burst into activity on Jan. 1t. The has been regarded here with compar- disaster has yet been received here. three villages on the Island of Sakura ative indifference, the people were gal. The accompanying illustration shows were blotted out by the molten lava vanized into excitement by the disas- devastation and death caused by this which poured from the crater, and ter in the south, which because of its deadly voicano in a former cruption 16,000 persons are believed to have spectacular character, awakened the and a map of the territory affected by perished there. Many thousands of imagination. Hundreds of carthquake it, as well as nearby cities.

bor on the morning of Jau, 3 Captain Philip L. Cosgrove of the Magnolia sighted the Cella F. aground and went to her assistance.

VICTIM OF SENSATIONAL HOLDUP WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Reimbursepent of Charles A. Clements, an assistant disbursing clerk in the interior departnent for money taken from him in a sensational holdup in the patent effect huilding here has October, was proposed in a deficiency estimate on 1932, which the treasury department has submitted to congress. Clements was relieved of the money which he carried for the government while ascending an elevator.

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Last week we called attention to the merits of JAYNES' EMULSION, one of the leading preparations of our own laboratories. It is in great demand at this season of the year by those afficied with deep-scated coughs, lung and bronchial trouble and other affections where particular attention to nutrition is desirable.

The response we received to the publicity we gave JAYNES EMULSION was enormous and has led us to again call attention to it.

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Emulsion of Cod Livér Oil is recommended by physicians in affections such as we have mentioned above. A good emutsion of Cod Liver Oil cannot be made except under the most perfect conditions, by experienced people, from the best ingredients. This is all exemplified in JAYNES EMULSION. The Oil, we use is the very finest quality possible to obtain, coming from the Norwegian fisheries, which produce the finest and purest. It is scientifically compounded by experienced chemists, and one of the most desirable features of it is, that it is maintactured by as fresh three times a week, which makes it preferable to many other kinds of emulsion, as it is an article which accomplishes nest results when freship prepared.

We unhestiatingly recommend JAYNES EMULSION as being the best obtainable. In fact, so confident are we of its efficacy that every bottle of it sold by us is gnaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every respect; if it does not we agree to instantly refund the money in overy instance.

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The price we ask for JAYNES EMULSION places it within the reach of all. Regular \$1.00 size bottle for......

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Mentio Laxone, 57e
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Diamond Dives 70c
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Diamond Bills 330c
Dyspeplets,
6c, 10c, 30c, 70c
Eskay's Fout,
10c, 39c, 55c, 82.00
Father John's Syrup,
Gardner's Syr, (5xcept Syr, H. L. &
Syr, Hypo, L. & Q.)
Gray's Clyr, The
Gray's Syr, Red
Spruce Gum 7c

Murdock's Food, 50c, 73c Murine, 19c, 30c, 79c Musterole, 19c, 39c Native Herb Tabs.

Nestle's Food, 19e, 30c, 82.25 Newbro's Herpleide, 30c, 65e Omega Oll, fle, 3de Paine's Celery Comp. 67c Pancreo, Bismuth & Pepsin 39c
Pape's Cold Comp.
Inc.
Parisian Sage Hair
Tonle 39c

Stuart's Tabs, 34c, 69c

Sulpherb Tablets, 39c Swamp Root, 34c, 67c Tekel Tabs. 81.00 Tona Vila 57c Tromner's Mall, 74c True's Elixis, 27c, 39c, 70c

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## REMARKABLE OPERATION

## Piece of Shin Bone Inserted in the Spinal Column and Man Walks Home

lete, who was admitted to the Massa- months. chusetts General hospital in a dying and supposed hopeless condition by tuberculosis, has walked forth from that institution with his spinal column straightened and mended by one of the most remarkable feats of bone surgery ever performed in Boston

wasked forth from that institution with his spinal column straightened and mended by one of the most remarkable feats of bone surgery ever performed in Boston.

A pieco of his shin bone had been inserted in the spinal column to replace one of the lumbar vertebrae that had been away by the disease. The operation was performed by Dr. Elliott G. Brackett of the hospital staff, and associate professor of orthopedic surgery in the Harvard Medical school; and Dr. J. Drummey of Walertown, a member of the Newton hospital staff.

The operation was performed in reflace upon a discovery made at the Herey hospital; Chicago, by Dr. John E. Murphy, the celebrated surgeon. Dr. Murphy made the discovery that a piece of dead bone taken from the hody of the affilied person, or even another human hefig, can be grafted into the affected bone, after the discovery that ally become vitalized, forming a single piece of healthy bone.

Drs. Brackett and Drummey took a strip of bone two inches long from Swift's shin bone, and opening up his piece above and below pressed agalast it in dove-tail manner. Then they

BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- John P. Swift of | sewed up the flesh and muscles and 192 Pleasant street, Watertown, an ath- placed Swift in a plaster cast for two

Swift said yesterday his spine was just as good as it had ever been, except that it was stiff, and inflexible

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### be revived and if you want to see somgood races just drop up along the Mer rimack river tomorrow afternoon in the vicinity of Gage's lechouses. They will be real races, too, for owners of horses are out not only for honors but

or com Afternoon on the Merrimack River ling Driving club, and he's some horse-man. Dr. Watson, of Haverhill, will act as starter and Hon. George E. Putnam will be chairman of the board of judges. The first race will begin promptly at 2 o'clock as it is planned to have all events run off before 4 o'clock.

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o'clock.

Three contests are to be held with
entries as follows:

I: Free for all trot: "Cock Robin,"
owned by Frank Dimodana; "Queen
Louise," owned by M. G. Titus, "Single
K," owned by Mike Senecal.

2: Green trotters: "Frank I." owned
by Frank Oroutt; "Bessle P." owned by
Peter Provencher; "Prince M.," owned
by F. Moran, "Baby" owned by Ernest Peliter; "King Direct Ir."
owned by Joe Lepage.

3: Free-for-all pace: "Cracker
Boy," owned by Frank Oroutt; "Fred
S.," owned by Frank Oroutt; "Fred
S.," owned by Frank Oroutt; "Fred
S.," owned by Ernest Peliter;
"Willena," owned by Ernest Peliter;
"Willena," owned by Wemp and Gendron; "Baden," owned by I. E. Watton; "Robert B," owned by Tom Sullivan,

berland road, caused damages to the extent of nearly \$2000 this morning, The stable was completely destroyed

with its contents, while the house was badly damaged on the exterior. Air, and Mrs. Gadbois retired at about one o'clock after returning from a go-clal gathering, and at that time there was not the slightest sign of fire. An hour later they were awakened by shouts of fire, and all made a hasty exit for the stable where a their that

shouts of fire, and all made a hasty exil for the stable where a lively blaze was in progress.

The fire was discovered shortly after 20 celock by employes of the Bay State Street Railway Co, who were on their way home from work. Two alarms one from hox 67 at the corner of Lilley avenue and filldreth street, and the exit for the stable where a lively blaze was in progress.

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\*\*Good Cases of Figgs\*\*

\*\*Greenleaf, 232; Oneil, 235; Spenear, 235; Goode, 245; Oneil, 205; Clowdell, 235; Spenear, 235; Clowdel, 235; Moburn.—Halloran, 236; Objecte, 235; Clowdel, 235; Clowdel

### 600 CASES OF EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Six hondred cases of eggs from Shanghal. China, were included in the cargo of the liner Siberia, which arrived yesterday from the Orient. These eggs were admitted duty free under the new itariff act. Under the five cent tariff 4000 cases of Chinese eggs were received in San Francisco hast year. Local nuerchants say the total importation will reach 30,000 cases during the ensuing year.

## Wanskuk



Worsteds

The finest goods woven in New England. Tailors doing \$25.00 to \$40.00 Suit business always feel that they are giving customers exceptional values when they give them goods from the Wanskuk mill-at regular prices, an additional charge is made for this class of goods.

I have purchased from one of the largest commission woolen houses in this country nearly 2000 yards of their finest Worsteds-no yard of which was made to sell under \$2.10 a yard and from that up to \$3.75 a yard wholesale. These goods are all Worsteds and run from 14 to 17 ozs. in weight. Colorings mostly blues, blacks, grays, fancy mixtures, and I consider them the highest quality goods, woven from long Australian yarns. No tailor carries better at any price and no tailor would have the variety.

I have placed two prices on these goods, \$12.50 on the lower grade, \$15.00 on the better grade. You are your own salesman. You have the privilege of selecting as many Suits or Overcoats as it is your pleasure to buy. Sold to me with the positive assurance of the commission man that they are this season's goods and he guarantees them to be pure worsteds, all wool.

IT NEVER FAILED-Show the people values that they know, that common sense tells them are bargains and there is always genuine, active demand from enough to crowd a store. Now I am not blowing about profits, I am not saying that profitable business can be obtained; I am not saying that I made profits on the immense business that you saw in my store the past few days, but I do say I did good business in the dead, dullest part of the failor's year, by the simple showing of goods that people knew to be wonderfully unusual in price

AND I'LL DO BIG BUSINESS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-You can't stop me-You can't stop the people from buying when they can see, feel and handle the woolens that I shall throw at them for prices that defy the known laws of pro-

EASTER THIS YEAR comes early in April, only a few weeks ahead, by forcing business now regardless of prices, profits, or values, we get a lot of per-> sons to leave orders for custom clothing before the Easter rush starts. These men get first pick of the new styles. You don't spend your money now, just your order, you can get your suit in two weeks or two months, and you get many an extra stitch that the help might possibly skip when they are swamped with work and it keeps my help steamed up for extra rush.

## SUIT or OVERCOAT to Order

The \$25 kind, goods
costing \$3 per yard,

The \$35 kind, goods
costing as high as
\$4.00 per yard.

## MITCHELL, The Tailor,

voted it a great success. hurn an hour later. A tournament of games was played, the Lowell boys winning by the score of \$ to 7. The Mathews were victorious in everything

After the tournament daucing was enjoyed in the main hall with the members of the Ladies auxiliary. Refreshments were served.
The committee in charge of the prangements was comprised of the foliowing: William F. Ryan, James F. Rourke, Patrick Carroll, Edward Welen and William H. Carey.

A dozen or more young women from the Lowell industrial school paid a visit to Saunders' market in Gorham the liner Siberia, which arrived yesterday from the Orient. These eggs
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BARRETT-Mrs. Susan E. Barrett. a respected resident of this city, died OYALLY ENTERTAINED BY ST. at her home, 74 Bellevue street, last CHARLES T. A. SOCIETY LASS "light, aged 52 years. She was a devout Chippewas, Lincoln, tenight.

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LAMOUREUN — Louis Lamoureux, aged 61 years, died last evening at his home, 58 Tremont street, after a lingering illness. He leaves, besides his wife, Josephine, two daughters, Mrs. Rose Verdon and Miss Loretta Lamoureux

"TIZ" for puffed-up, burning, sweaty, calloused feet and corns.



When your poor, suffering feet sting from walking, when you try to wriggle your corns away from the leather of your sluces, when shoes pinch, and feel tight, when feet are swollen, sore, that deady?

VERY ENJOYABLE AFFAIR HELD AT ASSOCIATE HALL LAST EVEN.

bers and friends of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Spindle City ledge, 233, gathered at Associate hall, the accasion being their second annual the evening, which were unusually large will be used for the benefit of

From 8 o'clock until 9 a musical proling of many colors. On the stage were placed numerous bunches of flowers and large potted plants were also used to hide the crehestra from view of the dancers. The back of the stage was covered with pale blue, with a huge American flag in the centre. Streamers of vari-colored bunting were extended from the chandeller in the centre of the half to every corner and the ers of vari-colored bunting were ex-tended from the chandeler in the cen-tre of the half to every corner and the posts were entwined with the different colors of bunting. All in all, the decorations at this hall were never more claborate or striking than last evening and this fact was very much appreciated by all who attended. The order of dances contained waltzes two steps, quadrilles and other numbers and although none of the ob-jectionable steps were danced all seemed to enjoy the evening immense-ly.

The officers responsible for the success-of the evening were as follows: President, C. A. Regnier; treasurer, W. F. Moore; general manager, E. J. Simoneau; assistant general manager, E. J. Simoneau; assistant general manager, E. J. Hosty; assistant floor directors, Aime Piourde, Arthur Moran; chef aid, L. H. Decker; alds, P. Burke, J. J. Moran, W. Chapilin, E. E. Pinault, P. H. Brewn, D. J. Crowe, J. Lagasse, W. S. Howard, P. Brennan, W. F. Evans, E. P. O'Brien, J. Perras, E. N. Lanctot, W. J. Chapilin, M. McCarty, L. H. Currier, J. M. Ward, J. McHale, G. Roblinson, M. Brederick, A. G. Stacy, Fred Lancta, A. Entwistle, L. Crowe, J. Conley, J. J. Hobert; committee on arrangements, J. J. Hosty, Arthur Moray, C. A. Regnier, The officers responsible for the suc-J. Hosty, Arthur Morny, C. A. Regnte E. J. Simoneau, W. F. Moore, French.

### FUNERALS

THORNHER—The funeral services of John Thornber took place at the funeral parlors of Undertakers Young & Blake, resterday, and were largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. James Bancroft, pastor of St. John's Epikscapal church. Delegations were present from Pilgrim encamphent, I. O. O. E. including Richard Gunth, Frang Groy, C. F. George and H. V. Kittredge; Highland-Veritas lodge, & including M. D. Brown, John Peters, G. W. Hartwell and H. I. Riggs, and Knights of Pythias, including G. E. Benner, Frank Griffin, Mr. Saxon and Mr. Ilpton. The bearers were Richard Gunth, C. F. George, Frank Griffin and

COBURN—The funeral of Ward A. Coburn took place yesterday afternoon. Prayers were held at his residence, II Wachusett street, followed by the funeral service at the First Universalist church. Dr. C. F. Fisher conducted tha services. A delegation from Oberlin lodge, I. O. O. F., performed the lodge services at the church. The hearism were Messrs. Grant A. Fletcher, John O. Boooks, George O. Spaulding and Fred C. Petrie. There were many beautiful flowers. Burlal was in the family lot in the Westlawa cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbock.

and was attended by many relatives and friends. Burial was in the family let in St. Patrick's cemetery, where many beautiful flowers were placed upon the grave. The funeral was a charge of Undertaker Georgo B. Mc-Kenna.

TENTED CITY FOR FEDERALS elty was creeted at Fort Bliss, near E

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## Athletes and Athletics Met Sheppard, to whose name "Peerless" was once prefixed, has an nounced his rettrament, from track

Another Big

Prices!

Break in Clothing

this big stock. The warm weather of October and November left us with

more to accomplish than usual in the way of a clearance, so to make the

success of the movement doubly sure, we have decided upon A FURTHER

LOWERING OF PRICES. Everything will be repriced for this great event,

and although it might add to the effect of the sale to close the store for a

day or so while marking down the goods, it won't be necessary to do so.

BEFORE INVENTORY

CLEAN-UP

ALL THE GOODS PREVIOUSLY INCLUDED IN OUR BIG JANU-ARY MARK-DOWN GO INTO THIS NEW SALE. All Men's Suits and

Overcoats are grouped in 3 big lots, instead of 5 or 6 as herelofore. All

prices lowered to give you wonderful savings at a time when low prices mean a real help to you. THIS SALE IS A MUTUAL BENEFIT AFFAIR.

Your benefit is in the splendid goods at these PHENOMENALLY LOW

All Our Regular Lines Included

at These Big Extra Reductions

Men's Suits-Worth \$25 and \$30

Men's Overcoats-Worth \$25 to \$35

Men's Suits-Worth \$20 and \$22.50

Men's Overcoats-Worth \$18 to \$20

Men's Suits-Worth \$12.00 to \$18.00

Men's Overcoats-Worth \$12 to \$18

Boys! Suits, worth \$5 and \$6, \$3.95

Boys' Suits, worth \$6, \$7.50, \$4.95

Boys' Suits, worth \$9, \$10, \$6.50

Boys' Suits, worth \$12, \$15, \$8.50

Men's \$3 Hals.....\$2.65

Men's \$2 Hals.....\$1.65

PRICES—Our benefit is in the immediate clearance of our winter stock.

The new and lower prices will go into effect TODAY.

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Champion Willo Richie has again announced himself as tired and his hout with Harlem Tommy Murphy for the 37rd has been postponed for a week. The Mexichin wants to make you have postponed for a week with Harlem Tommy Murphy for the 37rd has been postponed for a week. The Mexichin wants to make you have postponed for a week with Harlem Tommy Murphy for the 37rd has been postponed for a week. The Mexichin wants to make you have postponed for a week with Harlem Tommy Murphy for the 37rd has been postponed for a week. The Mexichin wants to make you have postponed for a week with Harlem Tommy Murphy for the 37rd has been postponed for a week. The Mexichin wants to make you have postponed for a week with 153 at 2 of-clock and As says that 6 of-clock is the proper time. The row fine the word has been postponed for a week with 153 at 2 of-clock and and such week. The maximum of clock is the proper time. The row fine has been postponed for a week with 153 at 2 of-clock and and such week. The maximum of the proper time. The row fine has been postponed for a week with 153 at 2 of-clock and and such week. The maximum of the proper time. The row for the says and the such is all time to week in the was always in short to many more than the server of the says and the such that the word has week. The maximum of the published about him within the least few days. No matter what is said with the addition in their stand against the Fall River leam made a trip to 5. Hall River leam made a trip to 5.

We begin to take inventory on

January 31st. That leaves us just

two weeks in which to clean up

Now \$ 1 9.75

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Women's and Misses' \$12 to \$15 Coats \$7.95

Women's and Misses' \$20 to \$30 Coals \$14.95

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Women's and Misses' \$18.50 to \$20

Women's and Misses' \$18.50 to \$22.50 Suits ......\$11.95

Women's and Misses' \$22.50 to \$30

### CHILD'S LIFE SAVED

By Dr. Truc's Citair

We have just received a letter from a charming mother of six childre wherein she says: "When I was livin up in the mountains of New Hampshir my baby was very sick and a frien of mine wanted me to use Dr. Truc's Worm Elistic, and new I have six children and have never been without it the Truc's Eliving State without it the Truc's Eliving State.

Were Contested Last Night on Local Alleys -All Leagues Busy

Two games were run off in the Bar-Calvary Baptist five won from the First Primitive Methodist and the Swedish M. E. rollers took a close game from rick of the First Baptist quintet, was high man with a total of 319 and a

Brownles cleaned up the Riverthe brownes cleaned up the River-sides in the Concord league, winning the match by 66 pins. The Brownes took all three strings without difficui-Concannon of the winners was

one contest was played off in the Y. One contest was played off in the Y. U. C. A. league. The game was rolled with only four men on each team. The loosaukees took the match with little trouble from their old opponents, the Nabnassets, by the score of 1058 to 918. Markland of the losers was high man.

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Two four-men teams representing the Lowell and Lawrence telephone exchanges fought it out on the alters last evening in a very close game. The Lawrence howlers were returned the whinees by a single pln. Benardial of Lowell was high man.
The Merrimack and the Appleton teams of the Manufacturers league rolled a tie game last night in their scheduled match. The Appleton team was returned a winner, however, on the roll-off. Curley was high man.
The Yellows had little trouble in defeating the Grays in the C. M. A. C. bowling league, taking all three strings. Reauregard of the Yellow five put up the highest figures. The scores are as fellows:

BARACA LEAGUE

Calvary Baptisat: Myrick, 319; Dayis, 275; Phinney, 203; Perrin, 272; Moody, 292; totals, 1365.

First P. M.: Mason, 257; Barris, 264; Matthews, 254; Graham, 281; S. Willis, 266; totals, 1832.

Swedish M. E.: W. Laurin, 264; Johnson, 277; Hohndahl, 257; F. Schonbom, 274; A. Schonbom, 251; totals, 1323.

1923. Highland M. E.: Harrison, 267; Leach, 252; Marshall, 278; Holden, 253; Maguire, 267; totals, 1313.

CONCORD LEAGUE Browniest T. Clark, 265; Finnerty, 257; Cooney, 258; Cooney, 258; Concannon, 297; P. Clark, 279; totals, 1359. Riversides: E. Curtin, 261; J. Curtin, 268; Forbes, 248; Smith, 252; T. Doyle, 270; totals, 1293.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE Coosaukees: Cary, 260; Flanagan, 65; Tetley, 267; Kirby, 286; totals,

Nabnassets: Fox, 237; Kimball, 231; Markland, 273; Henoit, 240; totals, 918. LOWELL VS. LAWRENCE .

Lowell: Maloney, 286; Mahan, 252; harkey, 251; Bernardini, 295; totals,

MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE Appleton: Reche, 231; Graves, 252; Curley, 263; Dunning, 252; Provencher, 260; totals; 1258. Merrimacks: Armitstend, 253; Pan-ton, 248; Wallace, 239; Herron, 249; Sweeney, 261; totals, 1251.

C. M. A. C. LEAGUE Team Yellow: Peloquin, 252; Ver-ville, 235; A. Bergerson, 256; Moreau, 234; Beauregard, 275; totals, 1253. Team Gray; Lavoic, 237; E. Berger-on, 233; R. Jodoln, 215; Fortin, 229; Peltier, 252; Jotals, 1167.

Y. M. C. L. A. WINNER

second Tenm Defented Crescent A. C. nt Basketball By Large Score-Kee nan Was the Star

The second from of the Y. M. C. I The second dam of the X. M. C. I. won an easy victory hast night over the Crescent A. C. in their haskethali-game at the institute. The secre'was it to 3. The winners were superior in every branch of the game and did not let up on their opponents. Most of the scoring was done in the second period when the home team came into its own. Keenan played a swell game at right forward for the Y. M. C. I. quintet. The summary:

LOWELL LOST

V. M. C. A. Swimmers West Down de Defeat Before the Beverly Webfeet at Local Tank

The swimming team of the Lowell Y. M. C. A. was defeated last night by the aquatic athletes from the Beverly Y. M. C. A., the contests taking piace at the local tank. The whiner of the meet was decided by the relay race which the visitors won by a small margin. The score at this point was tie, 27 to 27.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

ows: 20 yard swim, won by Marlin, Bey-

## The Gilbride Company

January Sale

## MUSEN UNDERWEAR

### Is Now Well Under Way, and Its Success is Assured

This is by far the greatest January Sale of Muslin Underwear in our history. There is every reason why it should exceed former sales. Variety of styles, novelties and values should insure such a result, but great though the variety of styles is, there must of necessity be a lessening of them as the days go by, so we urge women to buy-TODAY and TOMORROW-before the prettiest garments are

## SEE AND COMPARE OUR VALUES

CORSET COVERS with narrow yoke of em- | COMBINATION-Cover and Drawers-Of good broidery or deep lace yoke and ribbon run; slightly counter mussed. Regular price 19c.

COVERS with yoke front and back of embroidery or three rows of torchon lace. Regular price 39c. Sale price...........25c

COVERS made of all-over embroidery, others of medallions and linen lace; slightly counter mussed. Regular price 50c. Sale price 29c

WOMEN'S DRAWERS of good cambric with cluster of tacks and ruffle of hamburg. Regular price 39c pair. Sale price....25c Pair

BROKEN LOTS OF WOMEN'S DRAWERS, circular and straight, with deep ruffle of Swiss embroidery; open only. Regular price 50c pair. Sale price.......39c Pair nainsook, with yoke and deep ruffle of lace, and ribbon run; broken lots and sizes. Regular price \$1.00. Sale price............690

BRASSIERES with yoke of hamburg and double arm shield. Regular price 25c. Sale

BRASSIERES, hook in front and laced on sides edged with scalloped embroidery. Regular 

CHILDREN'S GOWNS, made of good flannelette; size 2-4 years. Regular price 25c. Sale Sizes 8-10-12 years. Regular price 39c. Sale 

TEA APRONS, with band of all-over embroidery or lace insertions and edge. Regular price 

WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS IN OUR JANUARY SALE OF

## Women's and Misses' Coats

WE ARE OUT TO BEAT ALL PREVIOUS SELLING RECORDS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WOMEN'S COATS-In Blues, Black and Red, Blue and Black Mix-\$6.98 tures. Regular price \$15.00. Sale price CARACUL CLOTH COATS-Regular price \$15,00. Sale price \$5.00

BOUGLE CLOTH COATS—Regular price \$22.50 \$17.50 AHABIAN LAMB COATS—Regular price \$29.50.

\$20.00 Sale price

BLACK HARE SETS-Regular price \$17.50.

CHINESE CIVET CAT SETS-Regular price \$20.00.

erly: Wrenn, Lowell, second; Davenporl, Beverly, third. Time: It seends. Score: Reverly 6, Lowell 3. 50 yard swim won by Wrenn, Low

ell; Marlin, Beverly, second; Dallison Beverly, third. Time: 29 2-5 seconds

Score: Beverly 10, Lowell 8, 100 yards awim won by Mariin, Baverly; Welch, Lawell, second, Davenport, Beverly, third, Time, 1 minute, 11 seconds. Score: Beverly 16, Lowell

11. 15 yards swim on back won by Wrenn, Lowell; Marlia, Beverly, second; Dallison, Beverly, third. Time: 11 seconds. Score: Beverly 29; Lowell 16. Plunge for distance won by Fawcelt, Lowell, distance 45 feet, 6 inches; Wrenn, Lowell, third, distance 45 feet, 6 inches. Score: Beverly, 23; Lowell, 22. Diving for farm won by Barton, Lowell; Davenporl, Beverly, second;

Camphorated Oil

½ Pint .....20c Pint .....40c Quart ......80c Gaffon ... \$2.75

West, Beverly, third. Score, Beverly becomes a partisan, his usefulness on

27, Lowell 27.

Relay race won by Beverly (Marlin, West, Pallison and Davenport), Lowell team (Taylor, Markland, Wrenn and Welch, Score, Beverly 32, Lowell 27.

Officials: Farrell, starter; Wicke, scorer; Samson, Kittredge, Daly, Judges; Brown, timer.

WHEN LANDLORDISM IS LIABLE The delivery by a guest at a summer oarding house, who is haying for his accommodations at a weekly rate, of valuables to the landlord for safe-keeplog, is held in Coe w Ricker, 214 Mass. 222, 101 N. E. 76, annotated in 45 L. R. A. (N. S.) 30, not to constitute a naked deposit without reward, so as to render the innotation liber for loss only in case of gross negligence on his nart. The court held that the boarding house keeper owed reasonable care to property of the boarder, when the property lind been given into the possession of the former and he had placed it in his rafe. It also suggested that, under the circumstances of the case, the price of board might be regarded as consideration for this transaction, and that the rule above noted should prevait whether or not the relation of the landford to the property was reducible to any of ing, is held in Coe w. Ricker, 214 Mass for or not the relation of the landford to the property was reducible to any of the recognized technical forms of ballment. And it was mentioned that what amounted to reasonable care depended upon the circumstances of the case, the price of board might be regarded as consideration for this transaction, and that the rule above noted should prevait whether or not the relation of the landford to the property was reducible to any of the recognized technical forms of ballment. And it was mentioned that what amounted to reasonable care depended upon the circumstances, of which one was the degree of control of the property had by the landford.

price of board might be regarded as consideration for this transaction, and that the rule above noted should prevail whether or not the relation of the landlord to the property was reducible to any of the recognized technical forms of bailment. And it was mentioned that what amounted to reasonable care depended upon the circumstances, of which one was the degree of control of the property had by the landlord.

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Guals from the floor: Keenan 7, Hag-gerty 4, McGowan 3, G. Clark 3, Ken-nefick 2, O'Neil, Caveney. Points on fouls: Y. M. C. L. 1; Crescents A. C., I. Officials: King. referee: Rogers, timer; Deane, scorer.

(Best Grade)

SERIOUS CATARRH

YIELDS TO HYOME

the bench is greatly impaired, if not

entirely destroyed. A judge should be careful not to commit himself upon

questions of fact or law which may

come before him for decision, until the

come before him for decision, until the matter is properly presented in open court and both parties have had amplie opportunity to be heard. There is a great and manifest difference between being prejudiced against the commission of a crime and being prejudiced against the commission of such crime. The fact that a judge is prejudiced against the commission of crime does not disqualify him from presiding at a criminal trial, the is only disqualified when he has personal bias or prejudice against the defendant who is on trial before him, charged with the commission of crime. The few cases on the subject seem to support the general rule that merely being a member of an organization, or in attendance at a meeting having for its purpose the enforcement of the criminal law on a particular subject, does not per se disqualify a judge to sit at the trial of one charged with a violation of that law.

Sensational Developments - A. A. McLean Admits Guilt

NEW YORK, Jan. 15,-Sensational developments have already begun to occur in District Attorney Charles S. Whitman's political graft probe, and more are expected. The prosecution has thrown terror into the hearts of many politicians throughout New York



. OLD INDIAN SQUAW

tiding Selence by Talking Into Phonograph to Preserve the Stronge

At Los Angeles, Candalaria, feeble, wrinkled, lottering, seventy-live years of age, the sole survivor of the Sespo tribe of Indians of Ventura county, is speeding her last days in making contributions to science.

Her stronge dialect and songs were unappreciated by the Indians about her, but now she is recalling the old life of the tribe and speaking its language, telling its legends and singing its songs into a phonograph for Smithspulan Institution at Washington.

SECUND HAND POTATO SACKS

Department of Agriculture Finds That May Be Carried In the Bairs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The department of agriculture today issued a special caution to all American potato growers against the use of any second hand British or European pointo sacks unless such sacks have been thorough-ly sterilled since they had contained or come in contact with foreign pota-

toes. The reason for this is that recent inspections have furnished ample evidence of the presence of a number of the most serious polate diseases among importations of that staple from Eastern States. rope. These include the disease, silver sourf, both dry and rofe rots, common scab, and the powdery

scan. The germs of these diseases, the specialists find, may be and undoubtedly are, carried in the sacks in which potatoes have been imported from Europe. The sacks therefore provide a source of infection to American grown palatoes packed in them.

of infection to American grown pola-toes packed in them.

It appears that there is a consider-able trade in such second hand foreign potato sacks between dealers located chiefly at the Atlantic ports of entry to the United States, and especially in New York, and potato growers of the Eastern States.

Lady in Attendance.

## THE LAST THREE DAYS

"National" Carpet Sweepers, \$2.50, now ..... \$1.98 Noxal Furniture Polish, 15c and 25c, now ...... 10c and 18c Jack Knives, 60c and 75c......43c Kitchen Clothes Dryers, 50c.........38c Lunch Boxes, 10c ...... 7c Dustless Sweeping Compound, 10c can, 7c Axle Grease, 3 lb. can 25c................20c Machinists' Hammers,

45c-25c, 50c-35c, 75c-45c House Paint, per gal. \$1.50......\$1.00 

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### Hardware Adams:

cers were installed;

President, Edith E. Mears; vice president, Mrs. Charlotte H. Taylor; recording secretary, Miss Georgia A. Rhodes: financial secretary, Miss S. Lillian Hoyle; tressurer, Mrs. Emma Stopherd; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Leith; conductor, Mrs. Margaret Cartwright; assistant conductor, Mrs. Lucy Booth; Inside guard, Mrs. Sarah A. Ingham; outside guard, Mrs. Sarah W. Mitchell; trustee for 18 months, Mrs. H. M. Qrefil; lodge physician for Lowell members, J. II. Albert, Johnson, M. D.; for North Billerlea members, Dr. Maurica Buck.

The members of Lowell court, 199, members. A committee was appointed to run a pool and billiard tournament.

Echo Lodge, N. E. O. F.
At the regular meeting of Echo lodge, N. E. O. P. held Wednesday evening the following officers were installed by Deputy Warden Mary Hoyle and suite of Haverhill:
Warden, Mary E. Curtin; vice warden, Carrie L. Mountain; secretary, Agnes C. Porter; financial secretary, Agnes C. Porter; financial secretary, Agnes C. Porter; financial secretary, Margaret Bertrand; guide, Oswald J. Hertrand; planist, Carrie L. Mountain; trustee for three years, fra Ramadoli, J. P. warden, Katherine L. Cyrtin. The guardian and sonitine will be installed later.

Independent Order of Buth Abraham.
The Independent Order of Buth Abraham, City of Lowell lodge, has elected the following officers:
President, A. Sandier; vice president, A. Sandier; vice president, Ratherine and Thomas Brosman; outside guard, Fredent, H. Lavine; inancial secretary, M. Banks; recording secretary

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PROGRESSIVE PAINLESS METHODS

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Come here today or Saturday if you are in need of Clothing. We have again slashed this entire stock. The prices are marked plainly on the tags with the former price and the removal price. One dollar will do the work of four. This is your last chance. After the 1st of February WE WILL BE AT 242 CENTRAL ST.

Lot 1-\$10 and \$12 Suits. Re- Lot 4-Boys' Overconts, \$5 to Lot 7-Ladies' \$3.50 Trimmed Lot 10-Men's \$1.50 to \$2 Hats. moval price .....\$2.98

Lot 2-Men's Winter Overcoats. Removal price.....\$2.98

Lot 3-Boys' Suits, \$2 to \$4.50. Removal price ...........98c

\$6.50 value. Removal price

Lot 5-Ladies' \$10 and \$18 Suits. Removal price......\$1.98

Hats, \$3 to \$7. Removal

price ..... 49c

Removal price ........97c

Lot 8-Ladies' Shirt Waists, all Lot 11-Ladies' Street Skirts, colors and sizes, value 75e. value \$2. Removal price 980 

Let 6-Men's Working Pants, Let 9-Children's Coats, \$1.50 to Let 12-Ladies' Furs, sold for value \$2. Removal price...980 \$3.50 value. Removal price 950 \$4.50. Removal price....980

> 78 MIDDLESEX ST., ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING, 4 Doors Above Traders National Bank.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE.

Greater Values Than Last Year Are Noted at the Clearance Sales Which Are Pre-eminent in Today's Selling.

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## Our January 61-4c Sale

Is starting today. The following values show how much farther your money will go at these sales than usual. Every economical woman in Lowell should attend this sale.

White Plisse-One case of white plisse, 12 1-20 | Brown Linen Crash-One bale of heavy linen Percale-One case of full yard wide percale, plain and figured, full pieces, 10c value. Sale Percale-Three cases of 4-4 wide percale, in remnants, dark colors, 10e value. Sale price

6 1-4c Yarr Ratine-One case of green and striped ratine, full pieces, 19c value. Sale price. . . . 6 1-4c Yard Printed Flannelette-One case of twill flannelette, fine quality, light and dark colors, 10c value. 

Bleached Domet-2000 yards of good heavy bleached domet flannel, remnants, 10c value. Outing Flannel-Five cases of good outing flannel,

in remnants, light and dark, 10c value. Sale price ...... 6 I-4c Yard Bed Ticking-2 bales of hed ticking, in fancy stripes, large remnants, 10c and 12 1-2c value. 

Apron Gingham-Apron staple gingham, in assorted checks, half price; So value, at 6 I-4c Yard

Zephyr Gingham-Two cases of 32 inches wide fine Zephyr ginghum, in remnants, 12 1-2c Manila Gingham-1000 yards of heavy blue Manila gingham, for mill wear, 12 1-2e value. 

White Pique-One case of fine corded pique, in te Pique—One case of ..... full pieces, 12 1-2c value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard

White Goods-2000 yards of fine white goods, satin stripes and checks, large remnants, from 5 to 10 yards, 10c and 12 1-2c value. Sale Mercerized Foulard-Two cases of fine mercerized

Foulard, remnants, 12 1-2c value. Sale price Crepe Chiffon-Two cases of fine crepe chiffon in plain colors, full pieces, fine quality.

12 1-2c value. Sale price..... 6 1-4c Yard Costume Welt-One case of heavy costume welt, in assorted colors, 12 1-2e value. Sale price 6 I-4c Yard

Chalcan Serge-1000 yards of 27 inches wide Boating Serge-2000 yards of plain color beating serge, in remnants, 10c value. Sale price

6 I-4c Yard Storm Serge-2000 yards of 32 inches wide storm serge, plain and printed, 19c value. Sale Dress Gingham-Six cases of fine gingham, in

remnants, 10c value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard Galatea-2000 yards of fine galatea, plain and stripes, mill remnants, 12 1-2c value. Sale ...... 6 1-4c Yard Twill Suiting-One case of heavy twill suiting in medium colors, 12 1-2e value. Sale price

6 [-4c Yard Dresden Cretonne-1000 yards of dresden cretonne, in remnants, 10e value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard Fancy Stripe Khaki-1000 yards of fancy stripe khaki, in large remnants, 12 1-2e value, at

6 I-4c Yard

Brown Crash-One case of linen brown crash, remnants, Se value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard

Russia Crash-Two bales of domestic Russia crash, in remnants, 10c value, at 6 1-4c Yard

Turkish Towels-50 dozen bleached Turkish

towels, 17x36, hemmed, 10e value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard Curtain Etamine-Fancy curtain etamine, Arabian color only, 12 1-2e value. Sale price

6 1-4c Yard Printed Etamine-500 yards of printed etamine, satin stripe, in remnants, 10c value. Sale 

Bleached Cotton—One case of bleached cotton, 36 inches, Se value. Sale price ... 6 1-40 Yard Pepperell Cotton-3 bales of 36 inches Pepperell Printed Marguisette-2000 yards of very fine mer-

Printed Batiste-One case of very fine printed batiste, in remnants, 12 1-2e value. Sale 

4-4 Printed Batiste-1000 yards of very fine batiste, 12 1-2c value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard Acacia Creps-1000 yards of Acacia creps, in remnants, 12 1-2c value. Sale price

Blizzard Suiting-25 pieces of blizzard suiting, in assorted stripe, 12 1-2e value. Sale price 39 Inch Brown Cotton-One bale of good fine 39

6 I-4c Yard

inch brown cotton, 10c value. Sale price

Stair Ollcloth-10 pieces of 15 inches wide stair oilcloth, assorted patterns, 10c value.

Odd Lining-About 15 pieces of odd linings, percaline and silesia. Sale price.... 6 1-4c Yard Cotton Batting-Six bales of good white cotton batting, 10c value. Sale price 6 1-4c Package Mercerized Napkins-50 doz. large size mercerized napkins, 10c value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard Dice Napkins-60 dozen dice napkins, 2 for 6 1-4c Face Cloth-100 dozen good Turkish face cloths,

Ladies' Hose-Ladies' heavy cotton hose, ribbed colors, 10c value. Sale price ... 6 1-4c Pair Children's Hase-50 dozen children's hose, very

fine quality, to size 7 only. Sale price. 6 I-4c Pair Embroidery-1500 yards of fine embroidery assorted widths, 10c and 12 1-2c value. Sale Papers of Pect's Hooks and Eyes for .... 6 | 4c 3 Pieces Tapes, assorted widths......... 6 1-46 3 Dozen Pearl Buttons, assorted sizes...... 6 1-4c Ladies' Hose Supporters....... 6 1-4c Pair

Palmer Street, Basement Laces-About 40 pieces of fine laces, asserted quality and width, 10e and 12 1-2e value. Ladies' Handkerchlefs-10e value. Sale price

6 I-4c Each 6 Papers of Common Pins for........... 6 1-4c 3 Papers of Good Pins for ...... 6 1-4c 6 Dozen Hooks and Eyes for ........... 1-4c

3 Spools of Machine Cotton for ..... 6 1-4e

## Excellent Values in Men's Wear--Specials

MEN'S AND BOYS' GLOVES AND MITTENS Salesmen's samples, lived and unlined, for work and street wear; all the popular makes.

10c values......5c \$1.00 values......690 25c values......19c \$1.50 values.....980 50c-75c values....39c \$2.00 values....\$1.50

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS Onling Flaunci Night Shirts, heavy weight, neat putterns, full sizes. About 20 dozen in this

lot; value 75c. To close ......... 59c Each MEN'S WOOL AND CASHMERE HOSE Black camel's hair and natural, medium and heavy weight, regular price 25c pair,

EAST SECTION

17c, 3 Pairs for 50c

MEN'S NATURAL MERINO SHIRTS AND DRAWERS Heavy weight gray merino shirts and drawers, all

sizes, shirts 34 to 50; drawers 30 to 50. These are good value at 75c; for 3 days only the price reduced to ...... 59c Each

MEN'S HEAVY COTTON UNION SUITS Mill Runs, eern color, all sizes, 34 to 46, the imperfections very slight. A dollar suit

for ..... 590

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All reduced in prices. Many broken lots marked very low to close.

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JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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In the history of the agulation and crew. throughout the Merrimack valley for the proposed navigation of the Merrimack river the outlook has never been so rosy as at the present time. Fel-

lowing the expressed and implied approval of the federal government and favorable action by the state legislature, an expenditure of \$7,000,000 has Valley Waterway board after long the improvement and its effect on the that wrong instructions were given trade and commerce of this section of New England. The appropriation asked by the Merrimack Valley board is for the navigation of the river from the sea to Ward's hill above Haverbill. and with its request the board suggests that the state continue the work of development by excavating a channel from Ward's hill to Hunt's Falls

The preliminary work of preparing the Marrimack river for navigation is now at its climax and now is the time for the people of Lowell and the Merrimack valley to get interested and boom the project, lending to it at the same time all the enthusiastic support possible. The report of the federal government is highly favorable; ' the work done by the legislative investigators has been of a practical nature; the survey by government engineers will be completed in a short thue; the estimated cost has been fixed, and everything is ready for constructive action, based on the expressed approval of the people of the region to be served by the great improvement. If this highly favorable epportunity is let slip, it will in all probability by many years before there will be such a ready co-operation between those who desire navigation of the Merrimack and the state and federal authorities.

The Merrimack - Valley Waterway board makes it plain in its finding that it favors the proposed expenditure only after "full consideration of all phases of the questions involved in the investigating entrusted to it, and hav ing in mind the large amount of bustness carried on, as well as the large saving in cost of transportation and the resultant benefit generally to this

that shut out all semblance of a coast the granting of woman suffrage as a line and made navigation dangerous. In the teeth of an icy gale which is called by the hardy people of the coast a "typical western blizzará" she strove

Before the Invention of the wonder been recommended by the Merrimorek S. O. S. call for assistance when the vessel crashed on the reeks but so unand close investigation of the cost of certain was the captain of his hearings The wireless reported the wreck to have taken place on Briar Island while in reality the vessel was slowly but surely breaking asunder on the sharp reef of the cruel Trinity. If the mistake were discovered at daylight their was no chance to send out a correct eport, for with the pounding of the

> mmediately out of commission. But the cry for ald was beeded. Ont into the bay of Fundy steamed the coastal steamers John L. Cann and the Westport, the government steamers Landsdowne and Lady Laurier and the steamer Rappaliannock. A fisherman on the Port Muitland shore was the first to locate the battered ship on the Trinity reef and soon the small boats of the various steamers were bringing the happy wrecked ones out of the jaws of death. The wireless prevented shat might have been a more tragic vreck than that of the Hesperus "ir the midnight and the snow" and on a reef as fatal as that of Norman's Woe.

vessel the wireless apparatus was put

### ANTI-TRUST LEGISLATION

With the thoroughness which has sarding reform legislation, President members of the senate committee on interstate commerce and a sub-committee of the house judiciary committee before him and outlined what he desires shall be the scope of the antitrust legislation which is to be the next important matter taken up by congress. He spent several hours with them reading his message on the subject and classifying the different heads under which he wished the anti-trust etivity of the government to fall. The following program is assured in advance: prohibition of interlocking di-

In any European cattery of insportance it would have been made navigable years ago even though the expenditure were five filmes what is suggested, and the results of waterways development in those countries of waterways development in those countries for modulating the initial expense. Let us not let a wonderful experimently for industrial expansion go by for want of proper support. The Merrimark river that it shall be navigable.

A NOTABLE RESCUE

With nill the elements of romance the parsengers and crew of the Royal of suffrage just as surenously, and the parsengers and crew of the Royal of suffrage just as surenously, and should be marched to lite about the parsengers and crew of the Royal of suffrage just as surenously, and should be laterated to introduce a bill in the legislature and city officials to Nashua. He had eath of the way up he put it and city officials to Nashua. He had eath of the way up he put it and city officials to Nashua. He had city officials to Nashua and city officials to Nashua city of the which which which which With all the elements of romance tentage protests against the granting the parsengers and crew of the Royal of suffrage just as surenuously, and what Packet Concepid to the number what Percentage is indifferent. The bills were rescued on Wednesday bill of the legislator from Haverbill from the domed skip which was might settle the question, and it might sate to the block Trinity Rock, the packet of a dreaded rect in the storney Roy of Fundy for thirty-six hours, Combine from the sumy clime of Berlingth and the West India to neglect it next time. The weakless of the proposed measure is that though the might scaller against the granting they should hear him hollering for he in the indice. Well, to make a long story that, it was the notice: "You d—fool, this is not your hat." Keeping an eye out for the gypsy and fearing that though they may get quite excited about the vote once they are just as about the vote once they are just as the notice that it wasn't his hat and feeling sure that the gypsy had dropped the notice there, he grabbed the hat weakless of the proposed measure is that though it might graffy general vice feare where he was met by Commer mode towards the coast of that though it might gratify general Nova Sestia in a blinding snow storm curiosity it could have little effect on matter of state legislation, eventually

### JUDGE NATHAN D. PRATT

The sudden death of Judge Prat to reach St. John, but was driven out robs the city of one of its most disof her course. Groping along bluidly tinguished citizens, one who will be In a tempestuous sea with decks and mourned for his nobility of character, spars encrusted with ice and sur-sincerity of friendship and honorable rounded by a hazy fog she struck on achievement. The eminent jurist had one of the most dangerous reefs of spent almost forty years of his prothat lonely region with the probability fessional and official life in this city

and in that time his dignified demeanor in public or private life, his avoidance of affectation, and his interest
in all that concerned the uplift of the
city endeared him to his fellow citizens. Honors or triumphs did not
spoil him and in the midst of his meny
pressing duties he kept a young heart
and a generous nature. His leading
characteristic was succrity and even
those who opposed him politically in
this public life, or in his loral categor.

Owen swears to the truth of the statement that was in the rubber coat where
he left it, but it was smashed as flar
as a paneake. It was only this sumthat lower lost a hat in church.
It was in New York. Owen had
tropped in to spend a few moments in
meditation and prayer. Owen its very
current in everything and praying is
great hig fat woman came in, but of
prayers to notice her until he heard
sometiting crash, and then upon seeing his public life, or in his legal career, respected the loftiness of his motives. respected the loftiness of his motives, pened. Owen finished his prayers and finished his prayers. ater, had time to send out the thrilling Death could take but few men more generally beloved or whose less would be more sincerely mourned.

### SOUTH AFRICAN STRIKE

With a general strike on one side and martial law on the other, South Africa is going through a period of industrial unrest beside which our worst experiences look trivial. Owing to some alleged injustice to railroad employes, almost every trade and industry in that country is crippled while feelings of mutual hate and bitterness are growing stronger daily. Present indications are that the government there is not so lenient with the strikers as here, but whether strict measures of repression will be successful in bringing order out of chaos or not, time alone will tell. Meantime the reports of the sufferings incidental to the strike make harrowing read

As misery loves company it may console you to know that the bill for fixing the burst pipes at the car shops of the Boston and Maine railroad at North Billerica will be \$10,000. And you grumble about your little plum-

We are so accustomed to upheavals characterized all his official acts to locally that we cannot for the life of us tell whether the present ominous Wilson has easted the democratic hall is the calm before the storm or the reaction following one

> The chap who limps along the street ahead of you may have indulged rather strenuously in the tange or he may have fullen on the ice.

The young lady who wears an extreme slit skirt this weather carries her own punishment along

Hetter a long walk to Shedd park than a long, sad ride up Gorham street.

ection of the expenditure of \$1,000,000—one difference of the development is considered and the benefit that it would eventually prove to all the cities and commission which would not find in future grow up because of the natigation project. It is also very slight emportance with the atms spent in the development of other atreams and variety as important industrially as the Merrimack value in the development of other atreams and variety, as important industrially as the Merrimack value in the development of other atreams and variety, as important industrially as the Merrimack of the posterior of the feroid of There is every indication that if the There is every indication that if the gight petitions congress for "favorable action looking to the improvement of the Merrimack river and it opening to navigation from the saa to Lowel?" the answer will be prompted at a state of the waterways of the entire country is one of the matters to be taken up with the approval of the administration, and the claims of no stream are more urgent or pressing than those of the Merrimack.

It is, therefore, the duty of all our people to unite with the other interested communities of the Merrimack.

It is, therefore, the duty of all our people to unite with the other interested communities of the Merrimack support. The civic bodies of Liwerence, Haverhill. Newburypert and smaller communities have already shown their interest and they should now strive to arouse public activity and enthusiasm. Were the Merrimack in any European cattery of financiffact of the would have been made nave the death of the word and the communities of the merrimack in any European cattery of financiffact of the would have been made nave the death of the word and the content of the merrimack in any European cattery of financiffact of the would have been made nave the death of the word and the proposed of the matters to a business but with the smallest possibilities in destrict the approximation and the proposed of the matters to a construct of financiffact of the destroy of the content of the merchange of the content of the merchange of the content of the merchange of the content of the content of the content of the merchange of the content of the cont

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FOR A SORE CHAFED SKIN

Mrs. M. F. McGill, a nurse of Hart-ord, Conn., says: "For 15 years 1 have used Comfort Powder and find

it unequalied for chafing, scalding and all skin soreness of infants and

ture of E. S. Sykes on the box.

the automobile where he had

And then what happened?

The genuine has the signa-

Breath Bad, Stomach Sour

Get a 10c box.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oll or Purgation Waters?

ive waters? Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let lascarets thoroughly cleanse and reg-

in the bowels.

A Cascaret lonight will make you A Cascaret lonight will make you feel great by morning. They werk while you sleep—never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost

to take them.

comething crash, and then upon sceing the woman ho knew what had hap pened. Owen finished his prayers and

Daniel MacMullen, postmaster, grocer and coal marchant of Rochelle park at Hackensack, N. J., who has been the victim of 24 robberies and holdups, was attacked last night on a lonely road by three highwaymen. The footpails got what they thought was a bag of money, but it was only a ledger. MacMullen's store has been robbed many times. Three or four times his safes have been dynamited. Three years ago his coal sheds were burned. Two years ago he was attacked and robbed near his store while on his way home after dark.

The girls were talking about their

ausoands.
"I have the dearest husband in the world," sald Maud. "If he just wouldn't play cards and drink so much, he'd be

perfect."
"My husband doesn't gamble, and he never took a drink in his life," put In Mabel. "He would be a model man, If I only could know what he does when he stays away from home at night."
"Ah!" smilled Mangaret, "my husband is all that you wish yours could be. He has no bad habits, he comes home on schedule, he denies me nothing, there is no mystery about him. Why, he goes to church every Sunday—or at least he used to."
"Used to!" echoed the chorus, "Ahat Why doesn't he go to church now?"
"He found that it interfered with his golf."
Margaret was voted winner of the

Margaret was voted winner of the prize package. — Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Please your Satanic Majesty begged a lost soul who was fishing from the banks of a boiling lake, "can't I try my luck somewhere else? I've

been fishing from this blamed place for the last hundred years and haven't had bite yet."
"That's the hell of it," explained his Satanie Majesty

Tuesday was a tough day for the let ter carriers, and all suffered from the intense cold. Handicapped with their heavy loads, and obliged to keep their hands exposed and carry their hundle of letters, besido the cumbersome mail bag, getting about in the high wind was a serious hardship.

### ENVOY

What thrills it gives, what dreams it can bestow The city's vast enchantment that I know! But I must follow, when this calls to

SET FEBRY DO IT

SERVICE STATE OF THE STATE

ny humiliate T. R. by having any capture the place and install why not let the untamed and mable go down there himself and hings up right?

Was alone in Cuba, according to FAKING WIRELESS



## BEST LAXATIVE FOR BOWELS-"CASCARETS"

When Constipated, Headachy, Bilious

"Moxio" Sullivan who thanked Owen and fermenting food and fool gases, for rescuing his hat. Owen thought take the excess bile from the liver and Moxio was skidding but sure enough take the excess bile from the liver and the was Moxic's lint. carry out of the system all the con stipated waste matter and poison

or cause any inconvenence, and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Billousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipated Bowels. Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love take them

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166 CENTRAL STREET



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Rogers-Peet's Fine Overcoats, black, brown and Oxford coatings and Meltons. Made with deep silk shoulders-sold for \$25, \$28 and \$30. Now.

Fine Overcoats Chinchillas, in blue or Oxford regulation length or long coats, with shawl or notch collars—fancy overcoats, coatings and Meltons, sold for \$18, \$20, \$22 

Fancy Overcoats made with shawl or notch collars, with half belt or without—that sold for \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00. Now

country when the fire is bright in the an" is as delightful in its reverent il-chimney neek and the younger folk delity as in its literary excellence. country when the fire is bright in the chimney nook and the younger folk gather round some teller of alcient tales—'Once upon a time.' With zeal and patience she has studied the pages of Lady Wilde, Ferguson, Standish O'Grady, Gerald Grifth, Mangan, Yeats, Lady Gregory, Blemingham and many other collectors of the wonderful folk and fairy lore of Ireland, and her rich gleanings are clothed in quaint and artistic language which throws a ten-

the wireless operator who sent out the faise message of the liner Rio Grand's position several week's ago. The penalty for such from it is the penalty for such that for the penalty for such that he such as the penalty for the form of \$100 m.

HRASS BUTTONS

Johnstown Democrat: The nirect relivency in Kauses Cily has decided that henceforth employes will not be required to appear in uniforms that for the charge should help the sorvice a lot. There is something about a lot. The claim is somethed the chair is somethed the lot is lot of the chair is last to verify the make lot in the lot is lot of the country needs just such yours me, who sandy try to make lot is something of a sociologist and returner, refuses to become a socialiat. The country needs just such yours me, who sandy try to make for the country before with the loss to some me, who sandy try to make the country before with the loss to some me, who sandy try to make the country before with the loss to some long and the loss to become a socialiat. The country needs just such yours me, who sandy try to make the country before the loss of the sound provided the loss of the country before the loss of the sound provided the loss of the sound provided the loss of the sound p MISS BRYIND'S LITERARY WORK

Miss Mary I', Devine, the talented and popular school teacher of this city, who has won high literary fame locality by her many contributions to news copiers and periodicals and especially by her successful suffrage play, "A lineariter of Today," has for several months been conducting an Irish folk love department in the Boston weekly, "The Hibernian."

Miss Devine's contribution is appropriately headed by the phrase that besides the proposed of treatment of the section people who are known as "the good people" and Miss Devine deals with them in the best traditional manner for reverence. True to her frish encestry when ever forgets that when wandering through the byways of ancient Iroland she is standing on holy ground. Her weekly contribution to the "Hibernia"

UNROMANTIC

"How do you expect to support my daughter on your salary?" asked the cautious father.
"Hadn't thought of that," replied the

nerry youth. The one of these pole who helleve a woman should



## skin troubles

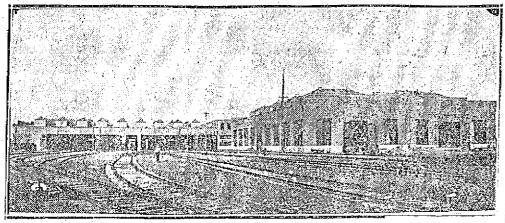
TF you have eczema, rash, pimples, or other distressing, unsightly skin eruntion, try Resinol Cintment and Resinol Soap, and see how quickly the trouble disappears, even in severe and stubborn cases. They

stop itching instantly.

Resired Ciniment is so nearly flesh-colored that it can be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention.

Physicians have prescribed Resinol for 18 years, for all sorts of thin troubles, landruff, sores, pieces, burns property 18 years, for ell sorts of thin twobles, dardruff, sores, ulcers, burns, wounds, and piles. Every drugslet soils Resinol Cintuent and Resinol Scep, but you can try them free, by writing to Dept. 35-S. Resinol, Baltimore, Md., for samples.

## "NO HELP WANTED," THE SIGN POSTED ON B. & M. CAR SHOPS AT BILLERICA—COAL POCKET GIVING TROUBLE



rempinder of this month at least. It was stated yesterday by one of the officials of the company that the plant and the job is far from the monster plant is being rushed along and all told about 175 men are constantly on the job. Several of the workmen, however, are laboring for contractors who have not yet finished their jobs, while it is figured about 60 skilled machinists and electricians are installed that the damage by the freezing of steam pipes would not be as great as at first supposed.

The boller house is completed and the plot water style have been installed. One of the bollers was started a couple of the months of the workmen will be put in operation by the first of the machinery in the side of the constant flowing of water into the deep hole and they for existing in that part of the district. Most of the employes have been liking in eiles practically all their lives and they feel that to establish themselves and as fast as the water is pumped out another stream fills up the sides of the necket and they feel that to establish themselves in a recompleted in drying in the sides of the necket and they feel that to establish themselves and as fast as the water is pumped out another stream fills up the sides of the necket and they feel that to establish themselves in a result of the workmen succeeded in drying in the sides of the necket and they feel that to establish themselves and as fast as the water is pumped out another stream fills up the sides of the necket and they feel that to establish themselves in a country place would mean too great a change.

Nearly 75 curs or coaches of the company has several spur walls, but there is fully three feet of water in the bottom of the plt. As most of those cars are awaiting repairs, of the month and about to skilled machinists will be stream play in the sides of the plant will be stream play and the four the shops, and they for several months. The bottom of the plt. As a first supposed.

The boller house is completed and they feet that to establish themselves

"No Help Wanted." Such is the no- days ago and it is expected within 24 later, however, the shop will run full tice that appears on all doors of the hours two others will be in operation. blast and more men will be hired. The various buildings of the Boston & The contractor who has the task of present employes of the company are Maine car shops in Billerica, and all digging the roal packet, finds that he mostly all making their homes in this requested to take notice for the is up against difficulties for his men city, and it is believed that the newremainder of this month at least, It have been at work for several months

## Mexicans, Customs and Manners Described by Correspondent-House Servants Criticized

A correspondent recently from Mexi-Respers and servants:

they lack beauty. There are few good complexions; their coloring is not elive rich golden brown, but a dult yel-v, and they are frequently too short i too fat. On closer inspection, however, a great many beautiful types are found to exist in all the castes which go to make up the population of Mexico, namely those of pure Spanish blood, creeies, Idians, and mentions (descendants of whites and Indians). ats of whites and Indians).

ints of whites and Indiana).

The beauty of the Mexican women onsists in superb black eyes, find and ery fibundant dark hair, lovely arms not extraordinary beautiful hands and ect. The Indian women sometimes do to these points of beauty a perfect gure, dark but glowing complexion and teeth like snow.

## HEALTHY HAIR-NO MORE DANDRUFF

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It's entirely needless to have unsightly, matted, seraggy or faded hair. A little care is all that is needed to make it soft, prefectly healthy, and free from dandruff, the hair destruction.

The early fading of their beauty and writes as follows of Mexican house- their corpulence are due in the higher One's first impression of Mexican food, which consists of meat three times

omen as a whole is apt to be that; a day, quantities of chile and sweetmeats at frequent intervals. their increasing intercourse with foreigners the Maxicun women have lost characterize them in the morning

These qualities often make them quite irresistible to foreign men accustomed to the coder and more artificial manners of northern women.

There is no doubt that the climate of Mexico inclines to both physical and moral indolence, and exercise of either body or mind such as people induige in in the United States or Europe seems impossible there. The old fashioned Mexican of cuitare was quite content if his daughters went to church constantly, embroidered, sang a little and painted a little.

Mexican read very little. The children generally have talent for music and drawing, but do not often become profelent in either.

But if Mexican ladies are ignorant the states of the states and decays and the states are ignorant.

But if Mexican ladies are ignorant they very seldom show it. They have, as a rule, great tact which prevents them from wandering out of their depth or showing that they are not well informed on the rubber surface. well informed on the subject under discussion. Many of them have fine yoldes and they sing with much good nature and readiness. They are self-possessed and naver awkward.

Whatever the private conduct of the individuals their outward behavior is

Miltile care is all that is needed to make it soft, pretty, perfectly healthy, and free from dandruff, the hair destroyer.

Use Parisian Sage—it supplies halt needs and is absplately harmless. It cleanses the scalp of all dandruff, quicking the beat tooles to stimulate the hair and make it grow long and beautiful.

Get a bottle of Parisian Sage today from any drug counter. It cests but 50 cents. Rub it into the scalp—all dandruff disappears—your head feels hie—the hair is pretty and perfectly healthy.

Under authority of Section 40. Chapter Soc. of the Acts of 1908. L. Mary A. Collins of Lowell, Mass., do hereby give notice that I have made witten for Sayings, Lowell, Mass., do hereby give notice that I have made witten for Sayings, Lowell, Mass., do hereby give notice that I have made witten for Sayings, Lowell, Mass., do hereby give notice that I have made witten for Sayings, Lowell, Mass., do hereby give notice that I have made witten for Sayings, Lowell, Mass., do hereby give notice that I have made witten for Sayings, Lowell, Mass., Jun. 16, 1914.

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Sat., Jan. 17, at 7.30 O'Clock Public Admitted.

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utside the barred window, and in the cening promenade in the alameda sal-lations are exchanged with the eyes

tre so knit together as In Mexico, where affections are so concentrated, where such respect and obedienc te shown by married sons and daugh-ers to their parents. In this respect hey always remain like little children

f finery she particuarly desires. The

of thery she particuarly desires. Then she will tell you she is tired and is going home to rest. So little is necessary when one lives on tortillas and beans and sleeps on a mat!

Their manners as a rule are gentle and polite and they are wonderfully clever with their hands, but their indifference to moneymaking makes them very independent. The least correction and off they go. Anyhow begging is considered far less degrading than working.

working.

Wages outside of Mexico city are absurdly low. A cook can be hired for six Mexican dollars a month and a maid for four. Added to this is the weekly stipend of six cents for soap, with which to take the weekly bath, including a hair washing.

Maid servants are apt to be untily. The rebose, the long, harrow shawl

Maid servants are apt to be untidy. The rebose, the long, narrow shawily which they wear wound about them, is graceful and pretty, but as an adjunct to a housemate's toilet it has its drawbacks. It not only serve as a cloak for every untidiness but is found much too conventient for many purposes. One day I discovered the malt in the act of wiping off all my toilet articles, tuothough included, on the end of the too useful rebose.

But, untidy as the servants themselves are, the large houses are kent

But, unlidy as the servants them-selves are, the large houses are kept wonderfully clean. Scrubbling is the order of the day in a Mexican house. Everything washable is earried out in the patie or upon the roof to be washed and left to dry in the glorious germ destroying sunshine and all the floors of the rooms are well scrubbed every day.

sults obtained in private houses with conditions too often existing in the public buildings and thoroughfares one is tempted to wish that the ladies could have their share in the municipal government, at any rate as for as cleanliness is concerned.

J. W. L.

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATICS

The pupils of the Lowell high school will fourney to the state hospital at Towkshury this evening where they will give a third presentation of the three-act drama, "Oh! Susannah." All expenses, including the cost of castumes, will be paid by the hospital officials, who are very anxious to have the comedy given at the institution.

HEARING ON IMMIGRATION BILL WASHINGTON MURICRATION HEAL
WASHINGTON. Jan. 16—President
Wilson will give a public hearing on
the immigration fell when it gets out
of congress and comes before him for
signature. Presidents Cleveland and
Taft gave such hearings and it was after one that Mr. Taft vetoed the last
immigration bill proposing among othor things a Hieracy test. Many provisions of the pending measure are
being hotly contested.

WHIST PARTY

A largely attended whist party was held last night at St. Louis' parochial school hall for the benefit of the church Tho affair was conducted under the apspices of St. Anne's sodallty and the result was very graillying for the organizers. Narcisse Galbools presided over the gathering and sultable prizes were awarded the winners of the card game. At the close of the contest a varied entertainment was carried out and remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Labosstore.

PEDERAL GENERAL ARRESTED SANDERSON, Texas, Jan. 16.-Gen al Vnez Salazar, commander of the exican federal volunteers, who was

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crease in wages, yet all items show more or less of an increase. The pay rolls for 1913 amounted to \$100,537.65 as against \$74,560.44 for 1913. These was a decrease in revenue in 1913 of \$22,282.50 as compared with 1912. The money spent for loans in 1913 figured \$97,894.96 as against \$127,231.83 for

When ex-Commissioner Andrew Barrett took charge of the department in 1912 he faced a deficit of about \$7000 and on Jan. 1, 1913, the department showed a balance of \$41,857.70. On Jan.

reduction in water rates, penses include pay rolls and supplies, interest and principal, re funds, general expenses, stable, co-and engineering. The stable include automobiles as well as horses and oth

automobiles as well as horses and other things and the increase under stable expenses in 1913 exceeded that of 1912 by over \$4000. The only Item in which there was reduction in 1913 as compared with 1912 was engineering, the expense in 1913 being \$708.17 as against \$525.11 in 1912.

Commissioner Carmichael, who has charge of the water department, has not yet gone over the entire) ituation and is not in a position to say what he will do. He knows that the public in general is decidedly opposed to the making of hig loans and unless toans are made the department will have to show ettrenehment all along have to show retremehment all along the line for there is a movement of pay interest on the water aspartment to pay interest on the water works slaking fund. This amounts to \$16,000 and has always been paid out of the tax levy. It matures in 1920 and after that the sailing will be a bit smoother—perhaps.

Lusitania Picks up 8 Men Who Abandoned Schooner Mayflower

BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- The commander of the Canarder Lusitania which salled from here on Wednesday for Liverpool sent a wireless message today, saying that at 6.30 o'clock this merning in Lat. 43.12, Long. \$0.30, the Lusituate had rescued the crow of ciph! non from the Nova Scotian schooner May-flower. The schooner was abandoned flower. The sci and set on fire.

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### No Blame to Captain in Connection With Disaster That Killed 132

LONDON, Jan. 18,-No blame can be attached to Captain Francis Inch. or the officers of the Uranium liner Volturno in connection with the fire which destroyed her and entailed the death of 152 of her passengers and crew in mid-ocean on Oct. 11, 1913, nor in rela tion to her abandonment, according to the judgment of the court of inquiry appointed by the British toard of trade. The Earl of Desart, who delivered the judgment today, said the cutter of the cutter of the cutter of the said mulative effect of the evidence was that the fire originated not in the steerage but among the chemicals carried as cargo. It could not however, be attributed to spontaneous combus-

## LOWELL COUNCIL, R. A

BANQUET HELD LAST EVEN-ING-LARGE ATTENDANCE

Good cheer attended the annual in-Lowell Council, R. A., last evening, The meeting was called to order by attendance of members present.

Reports of officers showed all had done their duty faithfully. The finan-cial standing was good. The treasurer cial standing was good. The treasurer of Lowell No. 8 has paid out \$433,000 since the opening of the council, this

of our best known and respected citizens.

At 7.15 Grand Regent C. J. Byron, Grand Sceretary W. L. Kelt, Grand Treasurer Horace Williams, Grand Warden F.Jones, Supreme Trustee John J. Hogan, Supreme, Rep. A. G. Waish, and many other visiting past regents arrived in time for the march to the banquet half headed by McEnaney's orchestra, where a chicken ple supper was served by D. L. Page Co. About 240 sat down to supper.

At \$.30 the lodge again assembled when the grand officers were officially introduced by Past legent F. X. A. Buttulise.

Two applications were read and one was fulfiated to his own satisfaction by the Jegree team.

Proceds of death of the late Brothers Stimpson and Jomes C. Beiley were

The newly installed regent appointed the following committee: Auditing, Warren Sanborn, P. R. Howard S. Adams, P. R. Charence Edwards; finance,

## VOLTURNO CASE VOLCANO STLL SNOK

Suicide of Scientist Who Informed People of Southern Japan That There Was no Danger

shima, is reported in unconfirmed despatches to the press here. The correspondents declare that the scientist committed suicide on account of the severe criticism of his action in inform-ing the citizens of Kagoshima that they were in no danger from the cruption of the volcano Sakura-Jima, as the center of the subterranean disturbance was elsewhere.

elsewhere.
Sakura-Jima was still smoking today when Prof. Omori, who occupies the

day by hara-kiri of the chief of the perial university, arrived to undertake selectrological observatory at Kago-

Receivers Deny That the Boston Company is Insolvent

BOSTON, Jan. 16.-An emphatic denial that the Henry Siegel Co. of Buston is insolvent was made by the receivers today in an answer filed in the federal court to a creditors' petition that the company be adjudicated bank-

The receivers say that the affairs of all the Siegel companies are so intri-cately related that if the local com-pany should be declared bankrupt it would interfere with the best administration of the affairs of the severa companies. They contend that the Jistration of the attairs of the several companies. They contend that the equity court, by which they were appointed, has prior jurisdiction to the bankt upley court. In the event that the hankraptey court assumes jurisdictions of the court of the cour tion, the receivers ask for a the issues raised by creditors

GROWING ROOT CROPS

It takes a pretty worthless piece of land to be so poor that good crops of roots cannot be raised on it—beets, turnips, and carrots as the staples, with parsnips, radishes, and the more unusual varieties according to the exact nature of the land and the demands of the market at hand.

market is large enough to absorb that much, and the roots should be clean and neally trimmed, uniform in size and Warren Sanborn, P. R. Hebbart S. Andamas, P. R. Clarence Edwards; finance, and health trimmed, uniform in size and and neathy trimmed, uniform in size and and neathy trimmed, uniform in size and and neathy trimmed, uniform in size and neathy trimmed, uniform in size and regular in shape, and of such named the results as have something distinctive about them. In size, shape or flavor, so that the grower will after a time have the advantage of a trade-mark. This is important. There should also be cleally called for special applause and encore, "The Rosary," which was given in perfect tone and expression.

Remarks were made by Grand Resemble Sent E. J. Byron and Grand Treasurer Horace Williams.

Singing by the members lead by the orchestra, brought the exercises to a creative serve. Then it the text the retailor serves. Then it the text of the characteristic serves. Then it the text of the characteristic serves. Then it is increased for ladies for private parties. This restaurant is conclusive the can raise so free to take his product as to almost eliminate the cost of sell-

ling. The lowest priced hand can go to market with the load, saving the time of the owner both as to going with the toad and as to pedding. It around to all the dealers when he did go. In this matter of good goods well packed, with labels, there is all the difference between profit and loss, or between just existing and being ablo to put some money in the bank every week.

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## RAILROADS LATEST PHOTO OF HARRY THAW IN CONCORD ACCOMPANIED BY CHA

## Instead of Being Watered R. R. Stocks Look Like Lemon After a Circus, Says Judge Lee

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 16.—Instead of being watered, raffroad stocks to-day look like a lemon after a circus, asserted Judge Blewett Lee of Chicago. "It was when these truths began to general coursel for the Blinois Central of the country that they began to raffroad, in speaking on "Belated punrailroad, in speaking on "Belated pun-ishment of railroads," at the "Prosper-ity dinner," here last night. The speaker declared that watered stock and high-handed methods of railroads were things of the past generation and the job la paying, handsome dividends." did not belong to the present day.

"Undoubtelly a generation ago when the railroads were in the hands of the owners, their stocks were watered,"

owners, their stocks were watered, dudge Lée sald.

"I have been working for railroads off and on for the best part of my life and I can truthfully say I never knew railroad stock to be watered except by inexperienced promoters of desperate enterprises who built their roads to sell."

Roads Not Owned by Rich

"Thirty million aliens have been poured into this country by the tide of immigration. The invusing population has raised the price of land. In

### Dept. of Agriculture Estimates 829,000,000 Acres Are Not in Use

The idea that railroads are owned by Itch people is crroneous, said Judgo Lee. The great bulk of railroad stocks are held by insurance companies and saving banks for the benefit of small investors who cannot afford the fisk of buying securities which pay over five her cent.

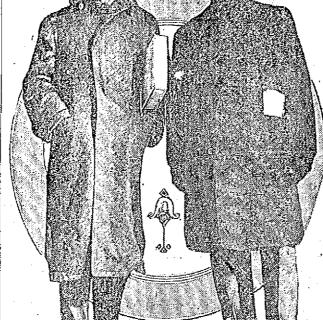
Discussing the question of rates Judgo Lee declared the railroads the world over are barely paying living returns, owing to increased cost of wages and supplies. This is particularly true in the United States where, he said, "many of the state governments."

ACTES ATE NOU III. USE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Only 27 per cent. of the tillable land of the United States is actually under cultivation, according to estimates of the department of agriculture, based upon returns, owing to increased cost of wages and supplies. This is particularly the used for crops that have to be ployed, but available for said, "many of the state governments have to be played, but available for severn state sowing injustice and reaping rail-Regulation of railroads by commister of acres that never can be used for

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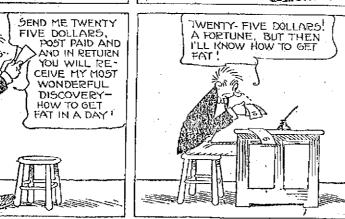
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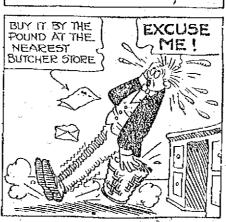
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FRANK RICARDS PLAN

FOR HIGH SCHOOL DY HOPE 785

TATE SUGGESTED TO MUNICIPAL
COUNCIL

Frank Rheard, the Merrimack street
jeweller, has addressed a communication to The Sun relative to the acquisition to The Sun relative to the acquisition of the Hope estate in Chelmaford street as a site for a school that
could be used as a high school and industrial schools. It is shool and industrial school for boys. He says
to has absolutely no interest so far as
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that he is interested in the city's welfare and in favor of separate schools
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We have had our store closed for the past few days opening up new cases of goods and we find that we have better bargains for everybody than have yet been offered, and we started the sale this morning with thousands of dollars' worth of domestic goods suitable for all members of the family, and a miscellaneous collection of articles that are very slightly damaged that you can get for practically nothing.

This fire sale was a terrible loss to us, but our loss is your gain, so when good fortune blows your way try and take advantage of it for a dollar saved is better than two earned. We will be well supplied with clerks to assist you in selecting whatever you want.

Don't forget the time or place. SALE NOW ON AND CONTINUING SATURDAY AND MONDAY. We must get rid of the goods so that the carpenters and other mechanics can get to work repairing our store.

THE PEOPLE'S GOLD MINE

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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Mercantile paper 41-4 and 2-4. Sterling exchange weak, 60 bills 485.50; demand 485.55; commercial bills, 4821-2. Bar silver 571-2; Mexican dollars, 44. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, strong. Call money steady 2 and 21-2; ruling rate, 21-2; last loan 21-2; closing 21-4 and 21-2.

Time loans easy, 80 days 31-2; 90 days, 33-4; six months, 4 and 41-4.

COTTON FUTURES

	January March May July October	12.35	Close 12.30 12.53 12.39 12.32 11.72	
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## Coat News FROM OUR GREAT

Clearance Sale

The Sensational Value of the Season in Coats

All Wool **Boucle Coats** \$8.98

Full length, lined throughout with good satin, right in price at \$15.00. \$ale ..... \$8.98

Navy, Brown and Black.

Getting ready for the Wash Dress Sale. Lowell is first on the map

Did you ever hear of Arabian Lamb Coats, also Plush at

EVERY WOMAN IN LOWELL SHOULD SEE OUR WONDER-FUL COAT VALUES.

## .ostumes and L)resses Our fine Costumes and Dresses, one and two of a kind, at

very great reductions.

\$5, \$8.98, \$10, \$12.7**5** For Dresses selling to \$27.50.

A Big Choice \$20,000 Worth of Garments Cannot Be Sold in a Day.

MARKDOWNS ALL OVER THE STORE-COME IN TODAY

NEW YORK CLOAK

CHERRY & WEBB

WASMINGTON, Jan. 15.—Investigation of President Wilson's nomination of John Skelton Williams for comptroller of the currency and member of the federal reserve beard was continued today in the senate backing committee. Administration supporters were confident it would be reported favorably to the senate.

RILLED BY POISONED BEER

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The murder of Ivan Mariyaewicz, whose body grammed into a trunk, was left in the street by two pushcart men on Dec. 23, was described today by Stofania Riviatkewaka, a young Polish woman, one of the six persons under arrest in connection with the crime. She said that two of the men now in prison killed Martysewicz with a drink, at polsoned beer. The murderers, she said, lured their victim to a house where she was an inmate with a promise of work as a stable keeper. They suggested that he celebrate his good fortune by buying a drink and when, he consented, set before him a glass that had been drugged. The motive was robbery, she said, but all the murderers obtained was a cheap watch and \$2 in, money. · KILLED BY POISONED BEER

In the account of the funeral of Bridget Golden published in yesterday's Sun the names of Misses Alice and Auna Regan and Mrs. Winfred Macfrom the list of those who sent 

Swift & Co. 105 %

Miners' Strike

Houghtron, Mich. Jan. 15.—Charles
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of supplying certificates to all innors had issued, up to Dec. 24, 7015
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\*\*\*SENATE INVESTIGATIONS\*\*

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Judge Pratt had a long experience is original in his expressions relative to men and things and altogether a man who drew men to him and held them in abiding friendship. He had an excellent mind, clear and logical to a high degree. He was more facile with his pen than in his spoech. He was not voluble but when he spoke he said something that was worth listening to.

Judge Pratt had a long experience of hearing of cases that were referred to

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is self explanatory:

January 14, 1914.

Edward F. Saunders, Esq., Chief.
Lowell Fire Department.
Dear Sir: Speaking as a property owner of Lowell in my judgment, you are to be commended for your action last night in refusing to send your men, and apparatus outside the city. You needed all to guard the city and every minute. You are to be commended, and you showed your theres in acting as one did, in my opinion. This may at least offset some other fellow's knock, at any rate that is my notive in writing. Toucannot do your duty in this world and take the line of least resistance. I imagine that free are not the worst enemies you have to fight in your position.

Charles L. Knapp.

in the city of Lynn cost \$3,000,000 find; it is stated that the changes contein-plated here would cost more than \$3;000,000. In Eynn the state paid \$5; ner cont., the county 10 per cent, the street railway 17 1-2 per cent, and the city 7 1-2.

HIGHWAY GRAFT ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 15,-J. H. De-

laner, commissioner of the department of efficiency and economy, today began work as an investigator, taking up

IMPORTERS' BAZAAR

US GORHAM ST. 536 MERRIMACK ST.

Salt Pork REG. He 11½c lb. SATURDAY

Rolled Oats - . 21/2c per lb. GRANULATED SUGAR, 41/2c lb. INSURCINO SMOKED SHOULDERS, 123/4c lb.

Medallion Peaches, can Navy Brand Peitrs, can Fancy Grated Pineapple Imported Sardines, can Duniestic Sardines Klippered Hereing Fish Markerel, onch

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Good Rice, ib.
Fancy Princes, ib.
Fancy Princes, ib.
England's Delight, Sauce!
Evap. Apples, pkg.

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## in Management of Boston Elevated and Bay State Co .-- P. F. Sullivan for Bancroft's Place

ment of the Beston Elevated and Bay State Street Railway company. While certain changes may be contemplated they are as yet but talked of and persistent rumor emanating from authoritative source has it that within en days after the report of the arbiten days after the report of the aron-tartion board just submitted, William A Bancroft will resign as president of the Boston Elevated railroad and that President P. F. Sullivan of the Bay State Street Railway Co, is stated to

With the above change in the heads of two of the largest public service corporations in New England due to occur, speculation is rife as to who will succeed to the presidency of the Bay State Street Railway Co. Again rumer has it that Vice-President Robert Goff is the man to take charge. Thomas State Street Rallway Co. Again rumer has it that Vice-President Robert Could street the Bay Stale copiling a petition with the Bay Stale Frank A. Helden, now of Portsmouth, N. H., a brother of President David A. Belden, it is understood, is being proomed for the general managership of the Massachusetts Northwestern.

A report coming from Boston deals also reported that an effort is being with alleged changes in the manage- made to induce Franklin Woodman of Haverhill, general manager of the Jassnehuseits Northeastern, to accept the general management of the other It may be that Thomas Lees will be

come the general manager and Mr Woodman the division superfridendent but it is quite certain that Mr. Wood-man has been approached with a prop-osition to join the operating forces of osition to join the operating divisions the Bay State road. Mr. Woodmar was identified with the old Banon & Northern as superintendent at Haverhill before he was engaged by the Massachusetts Northeantern. Either of the Massachusetts Northeantern early an In-

the two positions would carry an in-creased salary.

In the event of Mr. Woodman's ac-

## THE BOSTON CARVEN WIN

General Increase in Wages of Boston Elevated Employes Ordered by Arbitration Board

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In its report, the board states that
the average increase is somewhat
higher in the case of the blue uniform
men (motormen, conductors and brakemen) than in the case of the other em-

ployes. "The board feels," the report says, "The board feels," the report says, that the wages of the blue uniform men have been relatively lower than the wages of men in other departments, and that they have not, in the past, been proportionately increased." In order to give the company time to adjust itself to the new conditions of wages, it is provided that a substantial part of the increases to blue eniform men become effective as of May 1, 1913, and that the remainder of the increase be divided to take effect

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Increased wages for many of the \$470 employes of the Boston Elevated Rallway company are provided for in the report of the arbitration committee which has had under consideration for eix months the grievances presented by the carmen's union. This report was made carly today to a meeting of the union. Reading of the details of the award occupied several hours.

The extent of the increases granted arries from a fraction of a cent an hour to 11 per cent of the weekly wage.

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Bancroft Accepts Terms

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### Chelmsford Youth **Ambitious** Lost \$115 — False Theatrical REVERE CLERK ARRESTED 4 Teacher in Boston Court

ford complains that he has been swindington street for a trial, but I didn't died out of \$115 by a bogus theatrical get the trial." manager who advertised for partles who wished to prepare for theatrical work, offering instruction to be followed by employment.

Despite the character of his cmployment the young man is said to tall to be one of 18 girls needed for the to \$60,000.

Butes pleaded not guilty and an a dancer and with the prospect of "Didn't you'ket a chance to ke with held for trial in \$1000 ball."

as a dancer and with the prespect of carning hig money he was withing to nay out his hard canned cash. He was not the only one who was fooled. The sequel came out in the superior criminal court in Hoston yes-

He was not the only one who was fooled. The sequel cance out in the superior criminal court in Hoston yesterday.

Claiming they were deceed of a total of \$137 because their ambition to shins on the stage led them to seek tuition in stage art at the hands of Walter L. Hrenaghan, who had offices last year at 224 Tremont street, three women, Annie Mullen of 251 hover street, Ether Bedell of 54 Harvard street, and Jessie Anderson of 23 liallou avenue, Dorchester, appeared in the superior criminal court as complatinants in Eranaghan's trial yesterday. Another complainant was a young quarryman of Chelmsford, who says he level \$113 as a result of his attempts to learn how to follow a Thespian profession.

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A young quarryman from Chelins | On one occasion I went to 721 Wash

"Didn't Mr. Branaghan tell you that you had been looked over as a candidate for the Ward and Yokes chorus? Branaghan's counsel asked.

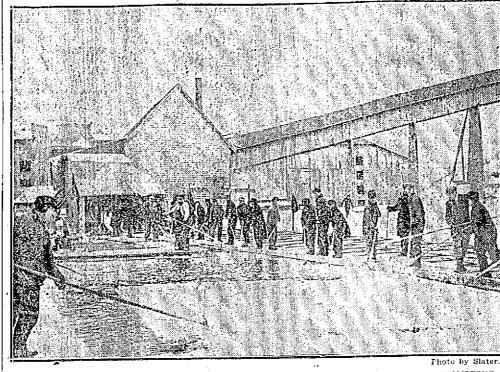
"Mr. Branaghan told me I was too "Didn't you get a chance to go with the Picadilly Girl' company and didn't

you refuse to go when you were tolyou would have to go to Centreville R. I.?"

R. I.?"

Miss Mullen denied she refused to go. She said she had been effered \$12 a week to go into a cherus where her expenses would have been \$8. She had refused this offer.

## RUNDRED R. R. CHANGES GANG OF MEN CUTTING ICE ON CRYSTAL LAKE FOR THE BOSTON ICE COMPANY



VIEW OF THE BOSTON ICE COMPANY'S MEN AT WORK ON CRYSTAL LAKE, NO. CHELMSFORD

Crystal lake, North Chelmsford, reunied work yesterday after a two days' lay off on account of the extremely cold weather. All day Monday the nen labored harvesting the crop and despite the cold weather Tuesday despite the cold weather lusand, morning a number reported for work but during their short stay on the ice many sustained serious frost bites and were obliged to go home for treatment. Over 260 men are at work today breaking the ice into square cakes and

The men employed in filling the ice- pushing it along the run into the ice, time. The company has little fear of pushing it along the run into the ice, houses where other men are at work packing it so that the sun's rays will not melt it. The above photograph shows a gang of men pushing the localinto a shed where it is caught by an endless chain and carried to the top of ice house No. 1. There are 12 houses on the side of the lake and those farther away from the endless chain and filled first.

If the weather continues cold the impossible to stand on the ice without in the ice without in the ice without impossible to stand on the ice without in the ice becoming too thin to cut for a couple of weeks at least as it is over a foct thick at the present time and even if it should lose at least as it is over a foct their and it is in the ice becoming too thin to cut for a couple of weeks at least as it is over a foct thick at the present time and even if it should lose at least as it is over a foct their at least as it is over a foct their at least as it is over a foct their at least as it is over a foct their at least as it is over a foct their at least as a least a

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If the weather continues cold the work will be completed in about three weeks but If a warm spell should set in the work of gathering the crop will have to be discontinued for a very shoes or boots.

OM BAR TAKE ACTON

Tribute to Judge Pratt by Lawyer Bent-Committee on Resolutions—Delegation to Funeral

The members of the Lowell Ear as-ociation held a meeting this morn-ng to take action on the death of the late ludge Nathur D. Prett a premiing to take action on the death of the late Judge Nathan D. Pratt, 2 promi- Kerwin.

ing to take action on the death of the a late Judge Nathan D. Prait, a prominent member of the association. The meeting was largely attended and also to attend the funeral.

The meeting was called to order by William H. Bent shortly after to clock and the funeral of the lamented Judge Charles a delegation from the association. The following being chosen P. W. Qua, John J. Harvey, John J. Dorchie, J. H. Guillet, A. P. Sawyer, J. J. Honnessy. Later the mine of the president of the association, William H. Bent, was added to the later of the president of the association. When the following being chosen P. Lawton, Judge White appointment of a defension of the sociation. The following being chosen P. W. Qua, John J. Harvey, John J. Dorchie, J. H. Guillet, A. P. Sawyer, J. J. Honnessy. Later the mine of the president of the association, William H. Bent, was added to the last and Mr. Bent was appointed chair man.

The following committee was then appointed to draw up resolutions for bery committee and also his eiticiency as an attorney and a judge, and closed by expressing the association's deep regret in losing such a valuable mem-

ORDS AND FALSELY ABATING

BOSTON, Jan. 16-Charles Bates, elock of the town of Revere, was arrested today on indictments charging him with altering the records for the abatement of taxes and with falsely abating taxes amounting

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 16—The all for a meeting here Fob. 20 of tockholders of the Atlantic Coast Line

stockholders of the Atlantic Coast Line Co. of Connecticut to act upon the proposition of reduce by one-half the capital stock of the company, was is-sued by Sanford Stoddard, the secre-tary, today. FOR PANAMA EXPOSITION

and abroad.

HILOURLYN SIGNS SIX MORE:

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The Brooklyn baseball club announced this afterboom the receipt of signed contracts from six more players, bringing the total enrollment for the coming year up to 14, including Manager Robinson, Zach Wheat and Pat Rigon, son, Zach Wheat and Pat Rigon, signed for three years; O'Mara, Stengel, Riggert and Atchison, one year cach.

CHARGED WITH ALTERING REC- MYSTERY OF INDICTMENTS AT HOUGHTON, MICH, CLEARED UP

> HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 16.-The nystery of the secret indictment returned yesterday by the special grand jury which has been investigating disorders growing out of the copper miners' strike was cleared up today with the arrest of four strikers charged with carrying concealed weapons.

> JOINT ACTION AGAINST MENICO doint Action Against Memico BERLIN, Jan. 16.—The Lokal Anzelger says the German government has taken the initiative in an interchange of views between Germany, France, England and the United States on the question of making a strong joint representation to Mexico against the recently decreed supremeion of the payment of interest on the internal and external debts of that country.

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—In spite of the German government's intention not to lare an official exhibit at the Panama exposition plans for individual exhibits are an official exhibit at the Panama exposition plans for individual exhibits are sufficiently of the creating the sales in America of specific commodities.

The indigct committee of the imperial parliament today voted to return to the German putash syndicate \$125,000 of the \$2,000,000 forming the so-culled propaganda fund which was raised by imposing a tax on all potash mined in Germany under the law of 1910 and which was intended for advertising the inertis of the German fertilizer at home and abroad.

TO BELT JAPANESE SUFFERCISS WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—President Wilson conferred with Chairman Fillishment of the appropriation sommittee of the Japanese sufferers for such the appropriation but will await word from the emperor of Japane as to whicher help is desired.

DETECTIVE SHOT AND KULEDD SANIUSKEY, O., Jan. 16.—Moses Price of Lorain, a Lake Shore railread early today by car thieves whom he caught breaking into a car in the TO RELP JAPANESE SUFFERERS

SUMES HEARING ON EXPENDI-TURES OF NEW HAVEN

been called by former Governor Foss.

vestigation

the last session.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their acts of dindness and expressions of sympathy during our hour of affliction in the death of our husband and futher, James E. Halloy; alse for the beautiful florat efferings. We deeply appreciate the kindly efforts to lighten our burden of sorrow, and we will ever hold them, one and all, in gruteful remembrance.

Mrs. James E. Balloy and Family.

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Walter Heap and Miss Maude Cales, of Thayer street, were married Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the Rey, Mr. Bancroft. The bride was dressed in white batiste trimmed was dressed in white patiest crimino with white satin and carried white roses. She was attended by her sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Saxton of Pasadena. Cal., who wore white butiste and carried pink carnations. Mr. William Heap of Lowell, a cousin of the groom, was best man.

After the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Heap will reside at 206 Wilder street, this city.

## LAWRENCE MAN SUICIDES

LANGENCE Jan. 16.—John Mul-calley, 50, committed suicide by hang-ing at his lougings, 26 Methuen street this morning. He was out of work and despondent. Nothing is known here about his relatives.

CUT ICE AT FRESNO, CAL.
FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 16.—Ice will be
out in Presuce county this season for
commercial purposes for the first time
in the county history. On Big Creek,
lake where the Ice is now almost a
funt thick it is expected that about
seed tons will be harvested.

BOSTON, Jan. 18. -Hearings were re sumed today before the public service commission on the expenditures in the state by the New Haven road to which the attention of the commission has

It was expected that Charles S. Mel-len, former president of the New Ha-ven road would be questioned regard-ing some of the payments under in-

Charence Baron, a publisher of this city who had charge of much of the radironal's advertising continued his testimony, which was uncompleted at

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Henry H. Wilson of Lawrence, a
Boston & Maine loconotive engineer,
chabman of the legislative committee
of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, identified a voucher for \$250.
He received the sum from the New
Haven road for investigating smoke
conditions at the request of former
vine President Byrnes. This payment,
he said, was at the rate of \$10 a day;
his regular wages as an engineer, with
the exception that as an engineer, with
worked on alternate days only; while
as a smoke investigator his work was
continuous for 25 days. He had never
attempted to conceal this special employment from the members of the
Brotherhood.

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When Mr. Barron resumed his testi mony he explained that a payment of \$35,510 to the Boston News Bureau, of which he is publisher, was for advertis-ing placed for the New Haven road in

ing piaced for the New Haven road in newspapers in this and other New Eng-land cities. Doremus & Co., of New York, an advertising agency in which he had a large interest, received §63,-427 for similar advertising. It was at his suggestion, Mr. Bar-ron testified, that the signature of Mr. Mellen appeared on these advertise-taents. He told Mr. Mellen that the public regarded the New Haven's exec-ctive as a mysterious manipulator of ative as a mysterious manipulator of stocks and bonds and it was the desire of the witness that Mr. Mellen appear hetere the public as an active and practical railroad executive.

brance.

CUT ICE AT PRESNO, CAL.

**PEANUTS** 

Wild Cherry

Drops

New supply.

20c Lb.

received.

A barrel just 20c Lb.

FAMOUS CANDIES

We are sole agents for these celebrated chocolates. \$1.00 lb. 50c ½-lb.

Dows' Dandruff Remedy

50c For promoting the growth of hair and removal of dandruff and rendering the hair soft and

DOWS' LIVER SALTS

An effervescent selt for Sick Headache, Biliousness and Rhen-

matism Guaranteed. DOWS' MENTHOL CREAM

Relieves cold in the head, Catarrh and all nasal troubles.

DOWS' TONIC WINE CORDIAL Promotes the appetite, aids digestion, strengthens the whole

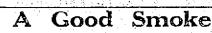


For loosening and breaking up severe coughs and colds. A guaranteed cure.

DOWS' DYSPEPSIA **TABLETS** 

For sour stomach, bloating,

soreness, pains and constinution.



In both imported and domestic cigars. Tampa Cuba, Peter Schuyler, Ginita, Romeo Juliet.

### THE 9 DRUGGIST MERRIMACK COHNER SHATTUCK 2 Stores MERRIMACK CORNER CENTRAL

HAYOR-ELECT ASKS PRESIDENT TO ATTEND CELEBRATION OF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Ropresentative Curley, mayor-elect of Boston, invited President Wilson today to attend the celebration of Evacuation day, March 17. Mr. Wilson did not give a

EVACULATION DAY

SMALL RIOT IN LAWNENCE

One Syrian Taken to Hospital With Five Stab Wounds and Seven Others Arrested

LAWRENCE, Jan. 16.—A small sized riot took place in the Syrian section of Valley street last night when two factions clashed, as a rosult of which Shubly Sati. aged 25, of 57 Valley street, was taken to the General hospital with due stab wounds in his back and his left car badly slashed. Seven others were arrested on the charge of deturbance. LAWRENCE, Jan. 16 .- A small sized

of 61 Valley street, fell into the police meshes, and the others were Aisad Dagher, aged 16; Abdella Joseph, aged 20; Elias Kattater, aged 23; Pahed Jo-seph; aged 23; Thomas Nafjum, aged 20, and Charles Dagher, aged 28. All except Kattatar, whose home is at 339 Common street, then on Valley street. They were builed.

Chippowas, Lincoln, tonight.

SENTENCED FOR LIFE NEW HAVEN, Could, Jan. 16.—Wil-liam R. Allen, charged with the mur-der of Francis B. Cuandigham in the Westville woods, near here, last April, pleaded guilty to second degree mur-der in the superior court late yester-day and Judge Shumway, sonteneed thu to life imprisonment in the state aries.

Miss Katherine L. Fay, the popular local singer, was given a linen shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Curry, 55 Andrew street, last evening. Annumber of her friends assembled, each riot took place in the Syrian section of Valley street last night when two factions chashed, as a rosult of which Shubly Said, aged 28, of 57 Valley with the gifts. The recipient was constreet, was taken to the General host pital with due stab wounds in his back and his lett ear badly shashed. Soven others were arrested on the charge of disturbance.

The trouble is believed to have started over the arrest of Joseph Hetur. Those who contributed to the program aged 21, of 330 Common street on the charge of assault on Nicholas Salem. A. Doyle and Wintle Dulligan and Miss. One woman, Cathulum Salem, aged 20, Alex. Curry.

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To keep your hair in best condition Feed the hair roots also apply to the

scalp a small quantity of the excellent crude CRVDO! petroleum aration, CRUDOL.

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80c Lb.

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A TUBE

A BOTTLE

50c

A BOTTLE

Boxes 12, 25, 50 and 100.

distance, we watched our yessol sink then head slowly, dreadfully, and then with a slipping, sliding motion, she suddenly shot down out of eight. We stared at each other with blanched faces to see not a sign of the big five-masted schooner which had brought us 1000 miles from Norfolk. "We had tried to work the pumps about the slinking schooner, but the coal dust in the hold choked them and the wind and weather froze them fight. We pumped frantically while we could, and when the pumps went fight. We pumped frantically while we could, and when the pumps went of coal, and when the pumps went of coal, and when the pumps went of coundered five-masted schooner but the foundered five-masted schooner of miles south of the Matinicus light fair supply. Joseph Marshall was fitted foundered five-masted schooner of ship at \$ o'clock Wednesday morning. I and my crew of 12 men and the etcw-not line to best, wearing three suits of underwear, two suits of clothes, three pairs of scoke, a sweater, a pas facket, into line in the downed as suit of clickliber and an aver-Captain of Schooner Grace A.

gasolene boat which had been frozen out of commission by the bitter cold, and the final rescue of the ice-enand the mail resout of the icc entried Halifax steamship 100 miles northeast of Boston Hahtship, was told by Captain Ellis of the A. W. Perry and Harbert H. Wallace of the ill-fated schooner.

### Woman Among Rescued

and suffering was graphically told by Captain Wallace of the sunken schoonfive-masted schooner Grace A.

Martin of Bath, bound from Norfolk to Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days. 2sc

DESTON, Jan 16—The rescued grew of the foundered five-masted schooner Grace A. Martin were landed at the Plant line dock yesterday afternoon by the rescuing steamer A. W. Perry, In port from Halifax, N. S.

The story of the abandoning of the sinking yessel 30 miles south of the sinking yessel 30 miles south of the sinking vessel 30 miles south of the sinking ressel 30 miles south of the sinking ressel 30 miles south of the sinking vessel 30 miles south of the sinking vessel 30 miles south of the sufficient to the sinking vessel 30 miles south of the Matinicus lighted to attract the significant of the dark. In Open Boat 21 Hours we drifted about in

"For 31 hours we drifted about in the trough of glant combers, with a bilter cold west wind stinging through us. The gasolene pipe in the engine by the waves and blown to sea 35 miles by the wind, helpless to save

There was one woman among the rescued from the little gasolene beat. Mrs Loyaine Phillips, wife of the stew and of the big schooner. Four men were hurried to the Marine hospital as soon as the steamer decked all being dangerously injured from frost and the frightful cold. John Phillips, William James, Alexander Joseph and Peter Tevaris were treated for frozen feet and hands.

The story of the dreadful hardship and suffering was graphically told by and when the tearful's train had only suffering was graphically told by and when the tearful's train had only suffering was graphically told by and when the tearful's train had only suffering was graphically told by a suffering was graphically told by the breekers which fell over the lashed over her, weighted her down torture of the terribly bitter cold.

with a list to starboard. The tremendous strain of the great rollers spring of the approaching steamer, and at 5 her seams, but the big leak was over her bows through the deek. The water, freezing as it dashed over the schooner's nose, thoked up the scupners, and when the fearful strain had the A. W. Perry while I was being lift-opened up great rips in the forward feek, the breakers which fell over the bow of the vessel poured down through thu the hold. The water could not run off in any other way.

Took to Gasclene float

Took to Ganolene Hoat'

"Slowly the Grace A Martin sank by the head, and at 8 o'clock Wed-nesday morning she was so badly nesday morning she was so badly down that all hands took to the lit-

by the Box

you smack your lips over the delicious tang of a

golden "Sunkist" orange! Breakfast would be a blank

"Sunkist" are the finest selected pranges grown. Seedless, tree-ripened, thin-skinned, fibreless. Picked, wrapped in tissue paper, and packed by gloved hands. Cleanest of all fruits.

"Sunkist" Lemons on Fish and Meats

"Sunkist" lemons are the finest fruit selected from the best lemon groves of California. Mostly seedless. Juicler-more economical—than other lemons.

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Gnaranteed Rogers A-1 Standard Silver plate. Rich, heavy. Exclusive "Sunkist" pattern. 27 different premiums. For this orange spoon send 12 trademarks cut from "Sunkist" orange or lemon wrappers and six 2-cent stamps. "Red Ball" orange and lemon wrappers count same as "Sunkist."

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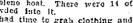
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half-box.



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"We had time to grab clothing and food, and when we were off at a safe distance, we watched our vessel sink her head slowly, dreadfully, and then with a slipping, sliding motion, she

pairs of socks, a sweater, a nea facket sult of oil clothing and an over

"Mrs. Phillips was given a place in the little boat which was considered the least uncomfortable. She proved herself to be the best man of us all and bore the frightful cold and hard-ship with an ever roady smills of cheer.

ship with an ever roady smills of cheer.

"The first thing we did after we put off in the gazolene boat was to hoist a signal of distress. We due day night had almost given place to Thursday morning when we got out a signal torch and tried to thaw out the frozen gasolene pipe with it. Along toward days we soled the lights of a ward dawn we spled the lights steamer coming, and we waved torch like madmen, desperate from the torture of the terribly bitter cold.

### All of Crew Saved

The company of the sunken schooner Grace A. Martin were all saved. They were: Capt. Herbert H. Wallace, First Remby, Englacer O. D. Henderson, and the following colored crew: John Phil-lips, steward, and his wife, Loraine Phillips, Joseph Marshall, George Grif-in, Peter Tevaris, Willam James, Al-

## Cheapest DETECTIVE BURNS COMING

LOWELL BOARD OF TRADE BAN-

William J. Burns, the noted detec ive, will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the Lowell board of trade to be held on the evening of feet was received by Secretary Murphy yesterday and at Mr. Burns' re-

Lowell shortly after 10 o'clock. Some time ago Mr. Burns, in answer to an invitation from the local beard

he meeting of the and Leather Work-

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SPECIAL LOTS

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MEN'S

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The Wonderful Values and Low Prices

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Shoes

R. H. LONG

## FACTORY SHOE STORE

143 CENTRAL STREET

on the New York train which leaves home rule situation, except that opinof trade, said that he would be able to come to Lowell Wednesday, Jan. 21, and he was notified that this date cession to the demands of the Carson

to come to Lower be added to the demands of the Color would be convenient for the Lowell men. In a letter to Mr. Murphy received yesterday he stated that he would positively attend the banqued and speak upon his work as a detective throughout the country.

Among the other speakers will be Charles William Burrows of Ohio, who will speak on "One-Cent Letter Pontage" Mr. Burrows will be the printer of that province,

the ascendancy party cipal speaker at the meeting of the New England Shoe and Leather Workers that is to be held in Boston the same day. Adjt.-Geis. G. W. Pearson will give a talk on the militia and a moving pleture exhibit of the Sixth regiment while at camp will be given. Highway Committee Meeting The Bighway committee of the Lowell board of trade will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in the board rooms in the Central block.

ECONOMY IN DENMARK
In Jutland, Denmark, five creameries called in the counselor for fuel cooning and after the changes suggested by him had been made the saving in fuel was 13 per cent, 15 per cent, and 61 per cent, in the creameries handling 7, 5, 3.73, 3.55 and 3.60 million pounds of milk.

under home rule, will have to meet their fellow Ulstermen and countrymen on their fellow Ulstermen and countrymen on the their fellow Ulstermen and countrymen on the fellow Ulstermen. They know that they have not behaved to ween that th under home rule, will have

have been already arranged in Lancashire, the inidiands, the eastern counties, the west of England, and South Wales, and others are in course of arrangement. During the autumn over 500 meetings were held, the audiences aggrégating over a quarter of a million, and millions of irish Press ences aggregating over a quarter of a million, and millions of Irish Press. Agency and other home rule leadlets, and publications were distributed. The success of the campaign is obvious in the breakdown of the Carsonite campaign is overwhere, and in the fixed dotermination of the British masses to see the home rule bill carried into law. In no part of the country is this splicit more in evidence than in the west country, including Cornwall, Devonshire and South Wales, and it is but just to say that a large share of credit, apart from the Irish members who visited the district, is due for this to the voteran Irishman, Mr. John Valentine of Bristol, who continues to do excellent service for the cause of home rule in the west.

Mr. Edward B McCatdin, J. P., of Newbliss, Co. Monaghan, is a Preshyterian, and he has addressed a letter to his co-religionists in Uister which deserves to be widely circulated. He says:—

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"What is troubling the ascendancy party most at the present time is that home rule carries with it the doctrines of civil and religious liberty, and religious quality as well," while he adds of the Carsonite opposition, "I, with many others, believe that this is not a question of religion at all but that it is purely a question of accendancy, a question of undoing the pariment act, which a liberal government with the popular maniate have placed on the statute book destroying forever the veto of the lords. How, I ask, have Presbyterians been treated by the lords in the past?

"The house of lords maintained, until 1828, the tests and corporations acts, by which the Presbyterians were prescuided from serving their country in any local office of profit or of honor, In 1834 they refused to repeat a bill which made the license of the bishop of the diocess necessary before twenty Presbyterians could meet together for common worship. In 1836 they include them by requiring that their banns of marriage should be read before a meeting of the board of guarnitans. In 1839 they refused the education grant because Presbyterians were to share in it. Five times in their history they refered bills for abolishing the iniquitous church rate. Three times they refused bills for abolishing the iniquitous church rate. Three times they refused bills for abolishing the iniquitous church rate. Three times they refused bills for abolishing the iniquitous church rate. Three times they refused bills for abolishing the iniquitous church rate. Three times they refused bills for abolishing the iniquitous church rate. Three times they refused by the consolitation of the presence of their own minister at the

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JEROME K. JEROME'S DRAMA

The following analysis, by a London critic of Jerome K. Jerome's new play, "Robina in Scarch of a Husband," does not inspire the reader with a great desire to see it. "Robina was a mink with a fortune, who changed names and clothes for a week with Kate, the lan chambermaid, just to test the lan chambermaid, just to test the following the

guessed, with matrimonial intent. But

she guessed wrong, Lord Rathbone had

## DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER Stomach-Rite Tablets

For the cure of Indigestion, Gas, Dyspensia, Intestinal Indigestion, Sourness of Stomach, Torpid Liver, Constitution, Heart-Pressure, Billous-ness, Bloating, Vertigo, Headache, Catarrh of Stomach, Drowsiness, Tired Feeling, Nervous Indigestion, Liver Spots and all forms of Stomach and Liver Trouble.

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Dear Doctor's Daughter:
I am writing to say that your Stomach-Rits has been used most successfully in my family. My son was afflicted with gastritis from almost his infancy, so badly that in frequent attacks' every muscle of the body would stiffen. Several physicians prescribed for him to no avail, but in the use of Stomach-Rite tablets we believe we have found a complete cure, as he has not had an attack for over four months.

Sincerely,
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Dear Doctor's Daughter:

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Respectfully,

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Dear Doctor's Daughter:
I must tell you how thankful I am to
you for helping me. I had indigestion,
accompanied by a sour stomach, headacho and constitution. I took onlytwo boxes of your stomach-Rite tablets and feet that I am entirely cured,
Yours truly,
Miss. A. J. ELLHOTT,
3 Washington st. Hanson, Miss.

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## NEGLECTS WIFE SWEPT BY FIRE HOW TUXEDO PARK SOCIETY FOLKS

Week Fails to Support His Wife

Howard Prevost was arraigned on a complaint charging him with non-suphis attorney. James E. O'Donnell, he

his attorney, James E. O'Ponnell, he entered a plea of not guilly.

Mrs. Prevost testified that her husband is an acrobst and his salary is about \$100 a week. His last engagement, she said was in Poston hat Tuesday. She said his home is in Collinguille, where he owns two buildings and several house lots. She testified she has not lived with her husband since March, 1912, and her health beling noor, she is not able to work. being poor, she is not able to work.
She said she received small amounts
from her husband up to last May and
since that time she was given but

VOTERS GO TO POLLS—LOWIST

\$10. Bande Blomberg, a sister of Mrs. Prevost, corroborated the latter's testimony relative to her poor, health. Defendant was found guilty and sentence was deferred until Jan. 22.

Michael Ryan, another one who induged too freely, was senienced to the common jail for a term of 15 days, while George F. Donnelly, for the same offense, was sent to the same institution for 20 days.

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of the arresting officers, the court found them guilty and ordered both to pay a fine of \$6.

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The auditor finds that the height of lides in the harbor had been considered for years before 1803 in public documents, and it had been the custom of warehousemen to store goods at least 16 feet above the tide base or in protect them by waterproading.

## To Restore Good Health

The first thing to do is to correct the minor ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination. After these organs have been put in good working order by timely use of

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Man Earning \$100 Per An Immense Fertilizer Plant Near Baitimore Destroyed

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16 .- The immense fertilizer plant of the F. S. Royster port of his wife and child and through Guano Co., at Fairfield, Md., just south of this city, was swept by fire today, Before the flames were getten under control after several hours of hard fighting, damage estimated at between \$309,000 and \$400,000 had heep caused.

NUMBER IN 25 YEARS

BOSTON, Jan. 16-Of the 10,020 reg BOSTON, Jan. 16—0f the 10,000 registered women voters of Boston, less than one-third went to the palls election day and exercised their privilege by voling for the candidates for school committee. Only 2080 women voted, thereby registering their lightest vote since 1887.

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The total number of ballots cast for candidates for the school committee was the highest sloce 1919, and was \$4,645. The heaviest registration was in wards 20, 21, 11, 23, 24 and 25. In ward 26 the registration was 1193, and the vote was 327. Fifty per each of the registered women voters went to the polls in ward 41 and made the hest showing for this class of voters. Wards 16 and 22 were the only wards in which 331-3 per cent, of the registered women voters day their ballstred women voters as their ballstred women v Antenias Mingis, charged with non-support of his wife and child, plead of not guilty, and at his request the case was continued to Feb. 15.

Adolphe and William Ferron were arrested last night in a house on Comprensive the two young men were called in court this morning they desired their in court this morning they desired their in court this morning they desired their pairly, but after hearing the testinony is streed women voters cast their baloft the arrestine officers. The court talk

Secretary Charles E. R. Roys of th

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AUDITOR AWARDS DAMAGES

Holds Boston Wharf Company Liable
For Injury to Wool By High Tide of Dec. 26, 1909

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Charles E. Shattuck, as auditor in three suits against the Boston Wharf company for damages to wool stored in its warehouse in South Boston, filed a report yesterday in the superior court awarding Brown & Adams \$24,646, Heeht, Light School association sath Jost Inghit that the light woman vote this year was probably due to the weather.

"One could hardly expect," he pointed out, "that any considerable number of women would brave the terrific could even to ote. So far as we have been the light woman vote should have been the lightest in a quarter of a century."

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell

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DOHERTY—The funeral of William F. Doherty will take place Saturday moraling from his late home, 284 Fletcher street at 8.25. High mass of regulem at St. Patrick's church at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cometery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge. Hother St. Saturday moraling at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons Funeral mass of regulem will be sping at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Buriat will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons funeral patricks of the street will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons landertakers M. McDonough Sons landertakers M. McDonoug

### DEATHS

DIKARIS—Maria, aged 10 days, died today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Dikaris, 504 Fenwick street.

BROOKINGS—Mrs. Adele Brookings aged 30 years, 6 months and 1 day, dled today at her home, in Dracat street, Dracut.—She is survived by a bushand, Fred.

ROBILLARD—Mrs. Offvine Robillard, aged \$1 years, died today at her home. He Tucker street. She is survived by three sons, Joseph and Antilme of Colnes, N. Y., and Edonard of Hotyoke; two daughters, Mesdames Oscar Hotale and George Cameron; two sisters, Mesdames Apoline Cote and Hermine George Cameron; two sisters, Mesdames Apoline Cote and Hermine George Cameron; two sisters and Juseph Rivard, all in Canada.

HOLDEN-Died Jam. 16th in this city, Mrs. Lydia F. Holden at the home of her sister. Mrs. Stephen Pettiprew, 168 Stranch street. Sie is survived by one son, Fred A. Hyde of Brockton, Mass., one daughter, Mrs. Sephinas Tisse of Williaman, Mass., Iwo slayers, Mrs. Stephen G. Pettigrew of this city and Stephen G. Pettigrew of this cay and Mrs. Marla A. Burnham of Hosten, and one brother, Edwin R. Merrill of this city. Funeral notice later.

### FUNERALS

HINCKLEY—The funeral of Marion Helen Hinckley took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her fa-ther, Charles W., 74 Walker street. The Interment took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery, Underlaker George B. McKenna in charge.

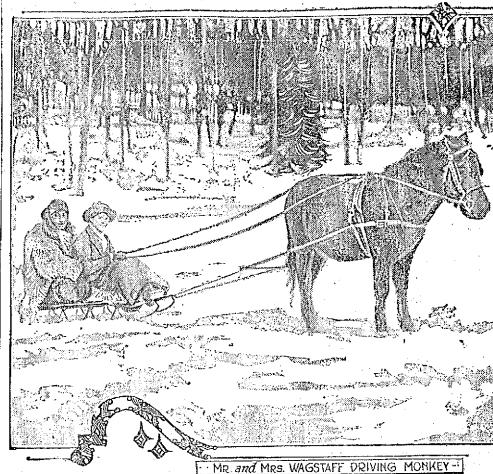
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late James Q. Galagner flow pace this morning at 9.3 o'clock from the chapel of J. P. O'bonnell & Sons. The cortege proceeded to St. Margaret's clintch where, at 15 o'clock, a mass of requien was sang by Rev. Henry Rearden. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Doanell & Sons.

McCUSKEE-The funeral of Mrs.

Hamadi McCusker, wife of Peter Me-

asker, took place this morning at

39 o'clock from her home, \$34 Central

Driving a pony to a sled is an ex-punch pheasure in doing it. The one halls in the faces of the sled's occuhilarating form of sport, and fashion- drawback is that when the pony goes pants. The Wagstafts, shown in the able folk at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., find at high speed his hoofs throw snow- photo, are Tuxedo society folks.

### LCCAL NEWS

There will be an anniversary high conception of the lineaculate Conception church Monday morning at eight o'clock for the repose of the sout of the late David O'Connell.

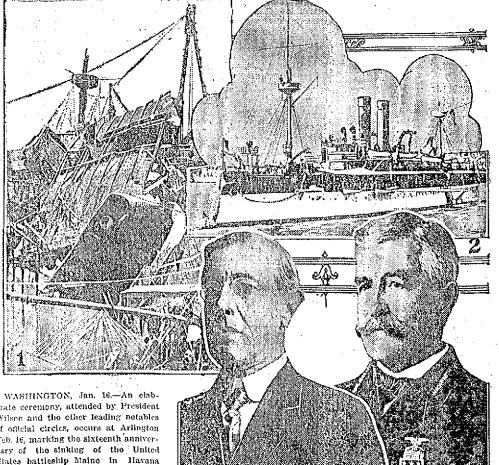
The many friends of Miss Regina the many triends of Miss Regina Beggin, a nurse at the state infirmary in Tewksbary, will be grieved to learn that she is confined to her room, suffering with frozen ears, having been frost bitten during the recent cold spell.

chaplain, James Dempster; financial secretary, D. A. McFadyen; recording secretary, James W. Johnstop; treassecretary, James W. Johnston; treas-urer William Brown; senior henchman John Brown; junior henchman, James

The Bon Marche employes benefit association is looking forward cagerly to Casker, took place this measure, 230 o'clock from her home, 833 Central strict and was largely attended by sortowing relatives; and friends. At St. Peter's church, at 9 o'clock, a funeral mass was sting by Rev. W. George Mullin. There were many beautifut formal including places from Mr. Martin Moran and family, Miss Mary Flinagan, Mira M. Moran, Miss Mary Flinagan, Mira M. Moran, Miss Mary Flinagan, Mira M. Moran, Miss McDarald and baby of Peabody, Mass. Miss Cora McJauvran, and many spirital borquets. The bearer's were a clay evening for the propose of filling flinal borquets. The bearer's were a clay evening for the propose of filling flinal borquets. The bearer's were a clay evening for the propose of filling flinal borquets. The bearer's were a clay evening for the propose of filling flinal borquets. The bearer's were also fail to the propose of filling flinal borquets. The bearer's were also fail to the propose of filling flinal borquets. The bearer's were also for sergental borquets. The bearer's were also fail to the propose of filling flinal borquets. The bearer's were also for sergent and corporal. The bearer's were also for sergent and corporal. The bearer's were also for sergent and corporal. The seambation will be conducted by the inspector general of the French American the consultating prayer's were read at the grave by Rev. W. George Mullin Endertaker John A. O'Comell, and charge of the funeral arrange.

If you want help at home or in your flow of the Bon Marche Employes Benefit association are: President, Frank MeLeart's expected and the following officers: Past the filled the following officers: Past t he held in Associate half on Wednes-

## PRES. WILSON, WHO WILL BE CHIEF SPEAKER AT MAINE MEMORIAL; VIEWS OF ILL FATED SHIP



Wilson and the other leading notables of official circles, occurs at Arlington Feb. 16, marking the sixteenth annivereary of the sinking of the United States battleship Maine in Havana harber. Colonel John McElroy, U. S. A., Is chairman of the joint army and may committee having the arrangements in charge. A parade of soldiers and marines will be reviewed by the president and Secretary Daniels of the navy and Secretary Garrison of the army. Distinguished visitors will be present from many sections of

1 and 2 - THE MAINE BEFORE AND AFTER SINKING

Dodged bits of Sport

The Y. M. C. A. swimmers certainly missed the services of Jackson Palmer last night in their meet with the Beverly mermen. Palmer was always sure of the first position in the sprints providing his old injury to his knee did not bother him, and could always land points in any event even though handicapped with a bad knee. His loss to the association's team was the only reason for the victory of the Beverly swimmers.

As the by-laws of the Buseball Players' Fraternity require that a member shall play organized baseball, the question has cone up as to whether or not though players who sign Frederal contracts will have to give up their membership in the fraternity.

Manager Georgo T. Stallings of the Boston Nationals has invited Pitcher Bender of the Athletics, Manager McComick of the Chattenooga team, Manager Smith of Alianta and Manager Dobbs of New Orleans to spend next week on his

The Dartmouth puck chasers could do nothing with the team "Hobey" Baker sent against them hast night at the Arena. Both offence and defence on the Princeton seven were superior to that displayed by the Hanoverites. Baker himself was responsible for the two goals which Princeton scored. Dartmouth seldom had a shot nearer than the centre of the ice so strong was the Tiger defence. The final score was 2 to 0.

Ebbets, Clarke and Robinson, the three moving figures in the baseball worlds of Brooklyn and Plittsburgh, made a clean-up over in Kansas City yestorday. They took a little trip out there to interview a half dozen players who were said to have signed Federal league contracts. All but two of them signed and they are simply holding out for a little more change.

"Home Run" Eaker has just brought

The proposed Gunboat Smith-Bombardier Wells bout will have to be pulled off in England, for there are not twenty fans outside of infirmarles for the weak minded who would take the trouble to watch the contest over here. Wells has been hammered and pounded by every third rater ha has met and now, on the strength of his recent win over an unknown, he is religing for a battle with the Californian. Sonie people are unkind enough to remark that a needle played a prominent part in Wells last win. If the Englishman stands up to Smith for more than five fast rounds he will do well.

Jawn O'Brien's trolley is fast taking visible form, at least on paper. Jawn has now amounced that Newport will be a member of his circuit. The proposed list of citics up to date is Brockton. New Bedford, Fall River, Newport, Pawtucket and Woonsocket. The exmanager of the New Bedford and Fall River ciubs is a "crab," but he has always given the best that was in him for his ball club. Jawn we wish you the best of luck.

### DIAMOND NOTES

Reports state that "Honus" Wagner, the great 'Pittsburgh shortstop, has been asked to sign a Federal league contract for two years at \$15,000. The probabilities are that he will continue with Pittsburgh, as he is a great friend of Pres. Dreyfuss.

Edward McKeuver, vice-president of the Brooklyn Nationals, states that unless Tinker plays with his team this summer, the club will try to get back-the \$15,000 paid the Cincinnati club for the player's release.

Joe Connolly, the star Boston National player wired his friends saying that his leg has completely healed and that he will be just an good as ever. Connolly is in New York where he was sent by Manager Stallings to have an X-ray taken. It now looks as if the National and American leagues would not take any legal action against such of its players as may join the Federal league ranks. Both President Johnson and President Tener appear to be against any such

Home Run Baker Is also some i for the other day he sent Representa-tive Harry Covington 150 black headed

ducks that he brought down with his trusty gun. Baker and other game trusty gun. Baker and other gan hoys had better slick to other sports. President D. L. Fultz of the Baseball

Pressuent D. L. Putt of the Jasobat Players Fraterity has announced that as soon as the agreement reached be-tween the players and National com-mission has been signed the members of the fraternity will be free to sign

The Chicago Nationals are going to take a big squad south for spring training with 34 the total number.

Charles Lanigan, the former New England league umplre, is gelting something of a reputation as a dis-ciplinarian in the American Holler Polo league, Especially is this true when he is called upon to handle any game in which the New Bedford club plays. Lanigan is said to be particu-larly severe against Hardy of New Bedford, Hardy has attracted Lani-

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gan's attention more than any other player in the league.

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Catcher Whaling of the Boston Na-tionals is playing winter baseball on the Pacific coast.

After a mistake in forwarding a contract which almost made his brother a member of the Glants, William If. Ritter, last scanon with Wilmington, Del., in the Tri-State league, came into the fold yesterday, when a signed document reached John B. Foster, secretary of the Glants. Ritter is a pitcher, more than six feet tall, and is built for hard work.

"Home Run" Baker has just brought me 150 blackhead ducks that he brought down by his trusty gun," said Representative Harry Covingston of Maryland, yesterday, who represents the district where the famous ball wlayer resides. President Frank Farrell of the New

Yorw American league club announced last night that Frank Gilbooley. the young outfielder who was purchased from Montreal for \$10,000 last season, has signed a 1914 contract.

Catcher William Killifer of the Phil-adelphia National league team, who is at his honce in Kalamazoo, stated yes-terday that three Federal league man-agers were after him. He talked very guardedly. It is understood that two of the managers are Tinker and Knabe. His friends believe that it the proper amount of money is named he will play with the Baltimore Federals.

Manager Mack of the Athletics says he expects the 1914 baseball season will be one of the best the national game has ever seen.

Manager Clark Griffith of the Washington Americans has sold Pitcher Hughes to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league with the understanding he need not go unless the salary is satisfactory.

Harry Niles, outfielder for the Bos-ton Americans a number of years ago, played third base for the Indianapolis team last summer.

The Wisconsin-Illinois league clubs made no less than \$15,000 last year by selling players to the major leagues. Seventeen were released.

Cincinnati claims to own Romanach,

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR FUNDS TO ASSIST EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS

IN JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-President Wilson late yesterday issued an uppeal to the American people, as president of the American Red Cross, for funds to assist the people of Japan. who are suffering not only from the earthquake but also from the fallure

President D. L. Fullz of the Baseball Players Fraternity has announced that as soon as the agreement reached between the players and National commission has been signed the members of the fraternity will be free to sign contracts.

The Keio University of Japan baseball nine will be welcomed in this country. Several Japanese college teams have visited this country in the past few years and have given very good exhibitions of our national game. Pitcher Steen of the Cleveland American league team said the other night that he had been asked to consider a three years' contract with the Pitcher Steen of the Cleveland American league team. Outfielder Liebold and Catcher O'Neil said that they would stick to the American league.

With A. G. Herrman again chairman of the national commission, that body should go along as smoothly as ever.

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ing local chapters to gather the fund

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Hundreds of laborers are at more restoring the washed out tracks and embankments of the Western Maryland railroad which suffered severe damage to its West Virginia division. It is expected that traffic will be resumed to-

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further victory. The game will be called at 7.30 o'clock. The Lowell squad consists of Frances Leggal, captaln; Gertrude Libbee, Gladys Pendecter, Frances Laflamme, May Cluin. Esther Geddes, Eva Armstrong and Beatrice Lavigne. Tickets may be obtained of the gymnastum girls or at the door.

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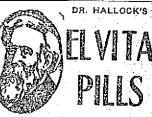
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LINE STARTS REDUCTION

AR English paper has the following:
The Hamburg-American line has made a big reduction in the third class rates for Continental passengers. The creductions come into operation on January in state the British lines will probably follow; in fact, certain that they have already done so. This means that the British lines will have no alternative but to reduce their rates for Continental Diseases. The present North Atlantic passenger conference agreement, which is about to expire, has been extended till January 31st. The conference comprises all the leading Atlantic companies in Great Britain and the conference agreement, which is about to expire, has been extended till January 31st. The conference comprises all the leading Atlantic companies in Great Britain and the continent; and a meeting of the various lines will take place in Parts towards the end of January. What the outcome of the meeting is likely to be, said a leading shipowners in the Allantic trade, "One cannot say: in fact, one cannot, of course, prophess, but in shipping circles the action of the Hamburg-American line is considered as not altogether a happy one, and cannot be looked upon as conducive to any friendly settlement."

The rates have heen reduced by the Hamburg-American line is pounds from the continent. They will be 5 pounds 10 shillings and 5 pounds 10 shillings and 6 pounds in place of 7 pounds 10 shillings and 5 pounds of the Hamburg-American lines in Lowell. The Palaco of Flames is one of the most thrilling are seed one can innest the strict the reduction of the more of the meeting is anything ever shown on a far action of the Hamburg-American line is one of the most thrilling and special parts to a fact the continent and the continent. They will be a full the continent in the properties of the properties of the most thrilling and special parts. The call of the cannot and the continent in the properies of the continent in the properties of the continent in the pr

Sapho as produced by the Mining Film corporation, was shown at the Owl theatre last night to an audicince that completely packed the house and it fe very evident that the propile of Lowell appreciate a production of this sort, by the numerous outdursts of langhter and applause. Everybody was pleased and the only regret the management has is that they did not engage Sapho for the entire week. For today and comerow there is a list of features that is just as strong and sattisfying as anything ever shown on a certain in Lowell. The Palaco of Flames is one of the most thrilling fire scenes one can imagine. A modern Jelyil and Hyde, Mable's Stormy Love Affair, The Death Trap, and Moliyand the Oil King, five features in all, showing ten reels of entertainment that are hard to heat. If you have a little time to spare and want to spend it pleasantly at practically no cost, you can always depend on seeing something worth while at the Owl. The music is a feature that should not be overlooked. With Edward Hyron as leader, some of the linest missial productions are rendered in first class manner.

PLANS FOR NEW HUB BUILDING PLANS FOR NEW HUB BUILDING
BOSTON, June 18—Plans for the proposed new municipal building on the
site of the old Registry building, which
adjoins the King's Chapel burring
ground on Tremont street and Court
square, were accepted and approved by
Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday.
This is the structure in which it is
proposed to locate police headquarters
police division 2 and other city dopartments.

## ESTIMATES TO CONGRESS TAFT IS DISSATISFIED

tained Fracture of Right Leg

SEC. McADOO ASKS FOR APPRO-PRIATIONS COVERING VARIETY

hous maiden trip to the United States

sons is to be advanced in a suit for

amages brought against the White

Star line by Thomas Whitely, one of

the surviving stewards. The plaintiff

sustained a fracture of the right leg

in the wreck

OF MATTERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Secretary liam Howard Taft of Yale is dissatis-McAdoo has sent to congress a large fed with the tax levied on his auto by number of estimates for urgency deficiency appropriations covering a va-riety of state department, public build-ing and other matters. He asked for \$23,694 for the expenses of arbitration this 10 per cent had been added on his ing and other matters. He assen for \$23,034 for the expenses of arbitration of outstanding pecuniary claims between the United. States and Great Hritain and \$40,152 to reimburse the war department for the expenses of sending the army transport Bufford to western Mexican, ports for the relief of destitute American refugees last autumn.

The estimates included an item of \$100,000 for the prevention of epidemics.

Other stems included \$419,000 for a deficiency in the pay of the officers and men of the may, \$228,500 to complete equipping the new building of the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington: preservation of public and washington: preservation of public at the form additional land for

Other items included \$419,000 for a deficiency in the pay of the officers and men of the may, \$228,500 to complete equipping the new building of the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington; preservation of public building \$100,000; additional land for the Birthineham. Alsa, postoffice, \$75,000; building of landing peers and slips at New York, \$88,935; repairing New York, pastoffice \$50,000; remodelling the old courthouse and postoffice building at New York, \$200,000. NEW YORK, Jan. 46-Richard D. Lankford, vice president and secretary of the Southern rallway, living in bachelor apartments at 1142 Pacific street, Brooklyn, was found dead in his bathtub yesterday. He had committed suicide

CONDITIONS OF NATIONAL BASES WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The comptroller of the currency has issued a call for a statement of the condition of national banks at the close of business she knows of no require killed bimself. CONDITIONS OF NATIONAL BANKS cide

## COAL!

SUICIBES ON EVE OF WEDDING

On Saturday next he was to have married Miss Nallie Patterson of \$1 Prospect place, Brooklyn. She says she knows of no reason why he should

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which cost the lives of over 1500 per-fixed for March 1.

This will be the first time that a suggestion in regard to the unseaworthiness of the Titanie has been raised in the courts. Whitley in an interview given while he was lying in a New given while he was lying in a New York hospital after the wreck declared that the officers of the Titanic had dis-regarded the warnings of the lookout Whitley's counsel, Allen Clement Ed- that icebergs were in the vicinity

WITH TAX LEVIED ON HIS AUTO

BY THE NEW HAVEN ASSESS-

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 16 .- Prof. Wil.

Titanle was unseaworthy when she left; of his client that there was negligence England in April, 1912, on her disas- in the steering of the lilfated vessel.

## Plea to be Advanced by Thomas Stuck to His Post and Saved the Whitely, Survivor, Who Sus- Lives of Thousands Who Fled to Hills—\$200,000 Damage

egraph operator in the town of Scholl, stuck to his post during yesterday's directions until he could hear the roar of the oncoming waters, thousands of persons in this vicinity had time to fler

from the path of the deluge and find safety in the surrounding hills. It was feared that Sullivan had lost

DIFFERENT, NOW.

your turile dove

Mrs. Brown-You used to call me

Mr. Brown-Well, I was something

of a bird, myself, in those days

THE USUAL RULE.

Yes, but she broke him before she

with Fred.

; broke with him.

CUMBERDAND, Md., Jan. 16 .- Be- , his life in the boiling flood, but late cause William J. Sullivan, the only tel- last night he turned up safe and sound

> The flood was caused by the breaking of the dam of the West Virginia Fulp & Paper Co., the waters sweeping down Stoney creek and through the upper Potomae valley, With 3,000,000,000 gallons released the flood at times reached a height of 15 feet. Today the waters had subsided.
>
> Officials here estimate the damage at

# A LITTLE NONSENSE

WAS HE A PUPPYT I'm leading a dog's life.

You must find it concental.



My wife is always buying things for I understand that Bella has broken ninety-nine cents, so as to get clinngo of a cent out of a dollar. What does she do with the cont? Asks me to give her enough to

make it up to a dollar.

Fine feathers make fine birds. They make expensive hals, too.





## Men say that your husband is not

ME KNEW FROM EXPERIENCE.

## AN IMPORTANT ACHIEVEMENT.

a success. I want you to understand that if be had done nother; in this world but to get me he was I be a success.

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### LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso, bldg. Ideal Campers, Miner's Asso., Friday. Dr. Constantineau, 253 Central st. Best dental work in city.

Mr. and Mrs. David Manning of 10 nion street are rejoicing over the larth of a baby boy. Ladies: We are still religing muffs with good quality satia for 50c. Fur Depot, main floor. Colonial store.

Mrs. Charles A. Comous of \$47 Moody street has returned from Stonington, Conn., where she attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Christopher Ledwith.

James U. Rogers, optician, with offices in The Sun building, attended the optionettels convention at Boston, which uponed Tuesday and closed last

evening. A Sears car, owned and operated by A Sears car, owned and operated by C.S. Merrill, was badly damaged yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, when it raught fire on Colondal avenue near Hoody street. The fire department was summoned to the scene as soon as Mr. Merrill became aware that his car was to fire but the machine was practically decreased achieve the firenee arrived. lestroyed when the firemen arrived.

destroyed when the firemen arrived.

The regular meeting of the Trades and Labor conneit was held last night at 32 Middle street with Precident Offoarke in the chair. There were 45 belegates present representing 26 witons. Charles Morris and Philip J. Burns addressed the gathering, and their renarks were listened to with pical latterest. Several communications from national and international unions were received and read. George Fifteld of the Painters union and Philip J. Roown of the Electrical Workers union were added to the building committee. The meeting adjourned to Feb. 5.

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A largely attended meeting of Court St. Plant. C. O. E., was held last night at C. M. A. C. half with Chief Ranger Faul T. charbonnean in the chair. A feature of the evening was the installation of officers, those inducted into office being as follows: Chief ranger, Paul T. Charbonneau; vice chief ranger, r. Alfred Lobel: recording secretary, J. A. Robillard: treasurer, H. Gariepy: trustees, Louis Marchand, Navier Pichette and Ferdinand Rousseau; conductors, Edmond Lambert and Joseph Perget; guards, Moire Lavole and R. E. Pelletter; physician, Dr. A. Bertrand. elletler; physician, Dr. A. Bertrand.

The first reunion of the Elite Ladies The first reunion of the Elite Ladies' orchestra, a munical organization recently formed, took place last night at the home of, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Conway, 15 Whatson street. The orchestra rendered several pleasing selections and dancing was enjoyed, while at the inter-part of the evening a dainty buffet luncheon was served. The members of the orchestra are: Miss Ethel Dragon, plantst and conductor: Miss Stella Lepine, cornetist; Miss Grace Conway and Miss Madeline Me-

## Lowell Opera House

TODAY'S WARNER FEATURE

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A largely attended meeting of Note Dame de Bonsecours society was beld last right at C. M. A. C. half with President Elodic Gagnon in the chair. Considerable husiness was transacted, and the election of officers was seld with the followins result: President, Miss. Electe Gagnon: vice president, Miss. S. Cimmurar; manetal secretary, Mrs. Anna de Lamette: recording secretary, Miss. R. A. Gagnon: treasurer, Miss Josephine Bussiere; trustees, Mrs. R. Prechette, Miss Maria Bolavert and Miss. J. Fredette: sentry, Miss Philomene Demers; physician, Dr. J. H. (Roy; chapitaln, Rev. Aquija Graton, O. M. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Considerable husiness was transact

mene Demers; physician, Dr. 5. h. (1805); chapiain, Rev. Aquila Graton, O. M. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the First Trinitarian church was held last night, and a feature of the evening was neupper and entertainment provided by the Women's Federation. The play, "The Obstinate Family," was personted by the players of the Pawtucket chilrch, those taking part being Lee Conley, Mrs. L. A. Ayer, Leonard Ryan, Miss Cora Cummings, Sefferson Mansfeld and Miss Elsie Cameron. The entertainment was preceded by a dainty supper and a social hour. Those in charge of the repast were as follows: Mrs. C. G. Sherman, Mrs. O. B. Rundett, Mrs. J. B. Yorke, Mrs. Henry Polsom, Miss Fannie Murphy, Mrs. Edward Nichols, Mrs. F. W. Cragin, Mrs. Ezra Thurber, Mrs. A. S. Wells Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. J. W. Charles, Wils. William Wright, Mrs. J. Wells Mrs. Villiam Wright, Mrs. J. Charles Clogston, Mrs. Villiam Wright, Mrs. George Annes, Mrs. O. A. Brigham, Mrs. Charles Clogston, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas Don, Miss Ida Bisbee, Mrs. Clara Deardon, Mrs. George Root, Mrs. Clara Deardon, Mrs. George Root, Mrs. Charles Thomas McCloughrey and others.

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## LOSS TODAY IS "HEALTH DAY"

Caused by Fire in Three Building in Story

MALDEN-Jan. 16 -A .loss of \$20,000 was caused today by the burning out of a three-story brick building at Pleasant street and Linden avenue, The ground floor was occupied by the drygoods store of P. J. McShane and a moving pleture theatre. The district court room was on the second floor, and there were offices on the third.

Malden

On account of the increasing demand for an early edition of The Sun, a noon addition is now issued dally. It is on sale by newsboys and at all news transfer.

## ATTENTION

Take an inventory of yourself have your eyes examined, see if they can be improved, if so, buy glasses and wear them.

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IN NEW HAMPSHIRE-MEETINGS HELD IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 16.-Meetings consider public health problems were held in various parts of the state to day, in accordance with the recent activity along the lines of the preven tion and restriction of disease oncentrate action that will result in greater efficiency of purpose.

IN THE CHURCH VESTRIES

Regular Monthly Supper and Entertalament at Paige Street Church-Meeting of Women's Federation

Nelson's Department Store

proclamation of Gov. Felker naming this as "Health day," The governor expressed the belief that the setting aside of a day for this purpose would serve to focus thought and stimulate

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annikon, Edna Worcester, Eva Pratt, Mice Kendall, Cora Wilson and Blanch Incdonald.

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Women's Federation

The Women's Federation of the First Congregational church held its regular meeting in the church vestrics yester-day afternoon. Mrs. Harry Dunlap presided, and the program was in

charge of Mrs. Mary Boynton, superintendent of the foreign missionary department. The address of the afternoon was by Rev. H. A. Manchester of Roston, who spoke on the missionary work being carried on among the lepers. At the close of the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Mine, Mrs. E. B. McIvia, Mrs. S. J. Coote and Mrs. R. Robinson.

LOWELL NEST OF OWLS

Aftended an Enthusiastic Meeting in Elks Hall Lost Night—Active Caranaign for New Members

There was the usual large attendance at the business meeting of the Lowell Nest of Owls in Elks hall last night. President John E. MacCaltum. s ho was installed at the last meeting of the nest, presided, and made a most efficient presiding officer. Great enthusiasm is being shown in

emetent pressuing officers, and the campaign for new members, and the stogan, "A thousand Owls for Lowell," is being pressed with vigor by the young men of the nest, and 25 propositions for membership were read and referred to committees and nest physicians. After the report of committees on candidates, there was innet batloting on the names proposed, and a class of 21 young men was admitted into the mysteries of Owldom.

After the initiation and first in order under new business came the semi-annual reports of Recording Secretary J. J. Hartnett, Financial Secretary J. H. Rogers and Treasurer J. A. Bailey. These reports were listened to with much interest. These reports were postpound from the last regular meeting on account of the initiation and installation ceremonles and concert program.

gram.

The board of trustees, composed of W. W. Murphy, E. M. Bowers and C. W. Richards, installed at the lost meeting, organized with W. W. Murphy as charman.

Past President E. M. Bowers announced the death of Bro. Ward A. Coburn, an esteemed member of the nest, and a delegation from the nest attended the funeral services, which were held yesterday afternoon. President MacCallum requested the members to stand in silence a moment and ordered the charter draped for 20 days.

is Brother Coburn was a charter mem For the good and welfare of the nes For the good and welfare of the flex remarks were made by Past Presidents J. Walter Bowers, Edward M. Bowers and C. W. Illchards, Treasurer J. A. Battey, Secretary Hartnett, R. J. Flynn, Drs. Plunkett and Sawyer and several others.

FEDERALS INVADE NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan 18.—B. S. Muckenfurs, who was president of the St. Louis National league club in 1896, is in New York making arrangements to put a Federal league club in the greater city in 1915, it was learned today. Mr. Muckenfuss has an option on a park at Corona, L. L. on the far side of the Queensboro bridge, and has cugaged an architect to draw plans for a new grandstand.

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If the Federal league passes through a successful 1914 season, Mr. Muckenfuss, it is said, will become head of a New York club in 1915, the weakest club financially in the rest of the circuit being transferred here. It is bulleved the owners of the Corona property will be partners with Mr. Muckenfuss in the yenture.

FOOTBALL GAME

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—Announcement was unde today that negotiations for a football game between Washington and Jofferson college and Carlisle have been satisfactorily concluded. The game will be played at the Pologrounds here on Saturday, Nov. 21. SUSPEND FREIGHT RATES

SUSPEND FREIGHT RATES
CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 16.—An order
suspending until Aug. I the revised
express rates recently fled by the
American. National and Canadian express companies has been issued by
the public service commission. The
rates were to have been but into effect on express shipments within the
state on Fob. I. The proposed schedulé showed increases in many cases
for short distance shipments. The
commission will investigate the new
rates before approving them and is
empowered to forbid them.

TO CONFUSE FEDERAL LEAGUE

TO CONFUSE FEDERAL LEAGUE CHICAGO. Jan. 16.—No announcement of players signed for the 1911 season will be made by the Chicago National teague baseball club until the fram reports at Tampa. Fla., for spring practice. By withholding names or players already under contract and these not yet signed, Charles W. Murbly, president of the Cubs, today said he hoped to confuse the Federal Legue and prevent. It from actions prospecand prevent it from getting prospec-tive Cut players. Should the signed players be named, editalization, would indicate those still eligible to be signed by the Federals.

Don't forgot that The Sun Issues a moon edition containing all the latest local and telegraphic news.

If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column

IN AUCIDENTS ON ELECTRIC AND STEUL R. R. LINES IN RHODE ISHAND IN SIX MONTHS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 16.—Accidents on the electric and steel relirond lines in this state caused the death of the resons and the infuring of the June 30 last, according to the minual report of the public utilities commis-sion.

\$10,000,000 TO ART PURCHASES

S10,000,000 TO ART PURCHASES CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-Dr. Cerl Jacob-son, a rich brewer who died hast Sat-urday, bequeathed most of his fortune of \$40,000,000 to art purchases. This was done, it was stated, with the con-cent of his children, who receive only small legacies.

WAS PROMINENT DEMOCRAT NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—John Fox, for-mer president of the Nutional Demo-cratic club of this city, died of pneu-monia at his home at 4 oldlock this morning. He was 78 years old

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Order Passed Last Tuesday Must be Rescinded—Bank Furnishes New Form of Order

The municipal council will meet in | mental expenses in anticipation special session tomorrow morning at 3 taxes, and to substitute a new order its action of Tuesday in passing an Inasmuch as the order adopted

clock for the purpose of rescinding. This is not any fault of the council

Gen. Villa Will Enter Central and to the bottom of Plymouth bound dur-Southern States of Mexico With Rebel Army of 15,000

Villa today that he will enter the sentral and southern states of Mexico with a rebel army of 15,000 soldiers. He will attempt to join forces with Gen. Carranza at Guadalajara, where an army of 25,000 or more will begin a

march toward Mexico City. "We will strike a blow which the Huerla government will be unable to with stand," said Villa atter he had been in communication by telegraph with Gen. Carranza, who is in Sinaloa

Gen. Villa said he had been informed Gen. Villa said he had been informed that Gen. Carranza could muster 10,-000 and that his own army was being increased, dally. On the southward march hic and Carranza, he said, would command the largest unified revolutionary force ever assembled in Mexico.

Gen. Villa brought here 3000 rifes. 12 cannon and soven rapid fire guns captured from the federals at Offinaga.

REFUGEES LEAVE PRESIDIO PRESIDIO, Texas, Jan. 16.—All the Mexican federal soldiers and the 1000 women refugees who sought safe-ty in the United States after the capof Olinaga had left Presidio today for the four days' march to Marfa from which point they are to be transported

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Jan. 16 .- Definite | by railroad to Fort Bliss, near El Paso unequeement was made by General The ragged army was scattered for 57 miles along the mountain road to hinrfa closely guarded by United States cavalrymen. Generals Salvador Mercado and Francisco Castro rode la an cado and Francisco Castro rode in an automobile. Other federal generals rode on horses. The common soldiers and the women refugees, many of catton with the sailors, all of whom were alive. All the vessels on the automobile. Other federal generals them carrying children in their arms, made the march afeet. Each of the norses which were brought across the river with the routed Mexicans bore at least two riders, usually a man and a woman. Burros carried domestic be-longings packed in bundles on both sides with children perched on top.

ROSTON, Jan. 16-It was learned to day that plans are being consummate by Boston and New York bankers to extend the \$10,000,000 notes of the Bos ton & Maine R. R. Co., due next month,

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British Submarine "A7" Lies at the Bottom of Causand Bay on Western Shore of Plymouth Sound

refusal of the British submarine "A 7," efusal of the British submarme A.1. quarter past live.

with 17 officers and men on board, to The vessel lies on the rise to the surface after she had dived about 100 feet deep. ng maneuvers caused intense anxiety

for several hours here this afternoon. After the exercises were over two alster submarines, composing the rest of the notilla, noticed that their companton vessel did not come up and immediately signalled for assistance to Plymouth and Devonport.

Little Hope For Crew

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 16.-The British submarine "A7" foundered off here today, and the authorities say there is little hope of her crew being

The submarine was engaged in ex-creteses in the sound with a number of her sister vessels and she falled to come to the surface with the busts when the maneuvers were brought to

Young Man Said to Have Con-

Ellis, Two Years Ago

SUMMERVILLE, N. J., Jan. 16 --

fessed to Attempt to Kill Monroe

Plymouth in 1906, with a death list of

The British mayy has also lost a number of other submarines within recent years. The "AI" was wreeked in 1904 when 13 men were drowned. Number 4 was lost in 1905 but all were saved, the "CS" in 1907, when four were drowned, the "CS" in 1907, when four were drowned, the "CII" in 1909, when 13 were drowned, the "A3" in 1912, with the loss of 11 lives, and the "B2" in the sume year, with a death list of 16.

The submarine was executing diving maneuvers with the rest of the first

First vessels and she falled to the submarine was executing diving when the surface with the busts were seen rising to the surface in Sawand bay, and grapplers were thrown out to bring the wrecked vessel to the surface with 1994 and measured 159 feet in length. Her submerged dispars for the salvation of the caused despair for the salvation of the parent vessel Onyx, got into communification with the salors, all of whem were alive. All the vessels on the scene yield in their efforts to prevent the addition of another submarine disaster to the many which afflicted the British many of recent years.

As the submarine had dived some time before noon she had been below that naval experts, believe the submarine had the salors of the recew of 17 officers and men were alived. As the submarine had dived some time before noon she had been below that naval experts, the of those on board reached 17.

Undertakers Recover

Body of Boy Drowned

in Concord Monday

The body of Fred Carnovle the box

who lost his life in the Concord river

Petition for Repeal Filed

in Senate Today by

# Edition

Water Dept. Barely Self Supporting—Cannot Pay for Construction Work Out of its Revenue

rightes in connection with an interest of the water department is struction work, and any large conserved the fact that the department is struction work similar to what has been done in the last two years will have to be provided for by loan. self maintaining only so far as operation and maintenance is concerned.

## MR. QUA'S STORE LOOTED

Thieves Got Away With \$500 Worth of Jewelry From Place on East Merrimack Street

The store of the Qua Jawoiry Co. at 55 East Merrimack street was entered during the night and the thief or thleves got away with merchandise to the value of from \$460 to \$550, while considerable damage was caused to the show cases and the interior of the establishment. The safe in a corner of the store, contained a large aum. to the value of from \$400 to \$500, while considerable damage was caused the establishment. The safe in a corner of the store, contained a large aga

of money, but fortunately the thieve: were unable to get that, The theft was not discovered until his morning when one of the employer

of the company opened the store short ly after 7 o'cluck to look after the fire Upon entering the place this employsaw prany articles scattered on the floor and upon investigation found that much of the stock was missing. - He notified the proprietor who hurried ried to the scene. The police were also ried to the scene. The police were also summoned and in a short time one of the inspectors conducted an investigation with the proprietor of the place. There were numerous articles of value in the line of watches and diamonds which were in the store, for reputrs, but none of these wan taken, and it seemed that the thieves cared only for brand new stoff. Among the abse-

finates the the loss will teach about \$500.

How the culprit gained entrande is not known, but it is surmised it was through a window in the rear of the building, which leads into a yard very poorly, lighted, it is believed the thief pried open the window and after ransacking the store got out by the same window. Foot priats were found in the snow in the rear of the house, leading to the window, but the police are of the opinion that they were those of the police officer, who in the course of the night tried the window in the rear of the building.

Stop coughing I Coughing rasps and tears. Stop it! Coughing prepares the throat and lungs for more trouble. Stop it! Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is made for coughs and colds. Ask your doctor about it. Locall, Man

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### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

PRATT—The funeral of the late Nathan D. Pratt will take place Saturday morning from his home. If Huntington street. Services will be held at the house at 10 o'clock, Friends invited. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's Catholic cemetery Please omit flowers. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Broderick's best, Lincoln, tonight.

time one of an investigation of an investigation of the place. It is statement on Wednesday that the reason the water was so bad in different places throughout the city was after and it parts, aken, and it pressure had been shut down and that too much pressure had been brought to bear upon the boulevard wells. He admitting the place of fires on Tuesday night would of the store, are tendency to roll the water, but the shutting down of the Cook wells was the main trouble. The fellow had Monday afternoon, was found this afternoon by Undertakers Higgins Bros.
In order to be able to drag the river the undertakers were forced this afternoon to dynamite the ice and at 2,15 o'clock the little body was located about 15 feet away from the spot other pieces of jewelry, and it is estimated that the loss will reach about 15 feet away from the spot other pieces of jewelry, and it is estimated that the loss will reach about 5500.

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DIED IN THE WOODS PORTLAND, Me. Jan. 16.—The death of William Murray, aged 50, a former Portland man, in the woods 23 miles

Portland man, in the woods 22 miles north of Groveton, N. H., was reported special despatch to the Express this afternoon.

### TODAY and TOMORROW

Are the Last Days of Our

\$20.00 SUIT SALE

Our \$25, \$28 and \$30 Suitings are sold for \$20.00 at this, our 28th Semi-Annual Sale.

MARKS CO TAILORS

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Jersoy Lumber association, confessed, according to announcement this aftermoon by a private detective agency, that ha had shot Ellis with intent to kill at the behest of a woman.

The woman's name was withheld.
According to a statement given out by the agency, Carl told one of its operatives who made his acquaintance in Strondsburg. Pa., that in the summer of 1911, while he was working in Jersey, City, he met a certain young woman by appointment at the railroad station at Gladstone, N. J., where she in formed him that she wanted him to hire semebody to murder Ellis, saying

Paul Carl, the young man in 1stl here done in connection with the mysterious "B "Being very much attached to this

woman," the statement continues, "Carl consented to get a man for this shooting more than two years ago of Monroe Ellis, president of the New purpose. He saw a number of rough characters in New York but failed to Jersey Lumber association, confessed,

In Grain Store on Aiken Street-\$1500 Worth of Stock Burned

At 3.15 o'clock this afternoon a lively store of George Paquette in Alken

immediately rang in an alarm from box 65 and the department quickly responded. Several lines of hose were laid, but the blaze was such a lively one that although the fire did not last but about 15 minutes, the entire contents consisting of a carbad of hay and considerable grain was destroyed, while the building was also badly damaged. OFFICERS ELECTED

Andre, A. C. F., was held last night at Grafton hall and the principal business was the election of officers for blaze broke out in the gain and hay the ensuing year, which brought the following result: L. J. Cornellier, presstreet, Centralville, and before the fire ident; Damien Descoteaux, first vice street, Centralville, and before the fire was extinguished about \$1500 worth of the stock had been gutted.

Mr. Puquette was in his office when suddeply he saw a sheet of figures plerco through the roof of his grain store, a one-story wooden building. He

ident: Dannicu Descoteaux, first vice feet the first president; Dannicu Descoteaux, first vice feet from your was to described by the first president; Dannicu Descoteaux, first vice feet from your was too and the president; distinct the first president; Dannicu Descoteaux, first vice feet from your was too and the president, of the first president; A similar breaking and the president was presented in the same of the first president, and for the president of the same of the president of the pr

BOSTON, Jan. 16,-- A petition for the epent of the child labor law, passed at the last session of the legislature, was filed in the senate today by Senator Andrew Doyle of New Bedford. As a member of the house, Mr. Doyle led the opposition against the bill last year. A committee which investigated the The regular meeting of Branch St subject during the logislative recess recently recommended that the law be given at least one more year's trial.

Lawrence street.

Sen. Doyle

DIRECT PRIMARY BILL. PROVIDENCE, R. I. Jan. 16.-A direct primary bill was today introduced

### Rep. Gillett of Mass. Scores Bryan on Policy in Mexico

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.- intervens tion in Mexico as the only result of the Present policy of the United States was predicted in the house yesterday by Representative Gillett, republican, of Massachusetts during the course of a war speech in which he assailed Secretary Bryan.

Recognition of fluerta early in the Mexican trouble, Mr. Gillett soid, would have effered the best chance of quicking the disturbance.

"When the war bomes," said be, "It will be an excuse that the secretary of state has delivered brilliant specches In favor of peace. An emotional and

state has delivered brutants species. In favor of peace. An emotional read coalorized glorification of peace is not sufficient atchement for a policy whose legitimate and logical result is war.

"I'think when our sceretary of state accepted the distinguished position we had a right to expect from him palmetaking and assisteous devotion. His write-room ought to have been througed with these ready to throw light on his new problems rather than with office reckers and politicians. The country needed more that he should read international law lectures than deliver chautangua lectures. He has apparently documed the state department rather a sinceure and a reservoir of patronace than a field of duty which required cannot and linease and prisition and replication."

Mr. Gillett denanneed the change of American policy in thing and the early recognition of the Chinese republic.

### Representative of the Pope Issues Pastoral Letter Prohibiting It

ROMP, Jan. 16 .-- Cardinal Basilio Pompili, vicar general of Rome, representing the pontiff, has issued a pasleral letter denouncing the tango and also certain newspapers, theatricul performances and fashions, which, b

performances and fashions, which, he declares, are perverting souls. The cardinal says:

"The tampo which has already been condemned by illustrious bishops and is prolibited in Trotestant countries must be absolutely prohibited in the sent of the Roman pontiff, the centre of the Roman Catholic religion."

He urgus the clergy courageously to raise their voice "in defending the sanctity of Christian usages against the dangers threatening and the overwhelming immorality of the new paganism."

SAYS HE WILL BE MAYOR AND PRESENT INCUMBENT SPRIVATE CITIZEN' AFTER FEB. 2.

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Mayor-elect Cur-ley, after saying that he proposed to sell Boston's famous beauty spot, the public garden, to reduce the city's debt, said over the telephone lest right

delt, and over the telephone lest night from Washington that he was not inclined to talk further on that subject. He said that he was on a vacation and that he would attend to the matter of the proposed sale of the public garden, with other matters, after he had taken office next month.

Beston's mayor-elect, however, did take a fling at Mayor Fitzgerald in vetaliation for the mayor's attack upon the Curley suggestion for the sale of the public garden. He second the mayor's criticism of blim, and declared flat he will be mayor and that Fitzgerald will be a "private citizen" after Feb. 2 next.

### Compliments Exchanged

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Mayor Fitzgerald, in attacking the proposition of the mayor-elect to sell tim public garden, declared Curley's suggestion to be ridiculous. He self that the sale of the public garden is prohibited by law, and that if the mayor-elect would "drop around to City Hall now and then" he might be able to secure information which would prevent him from making such statements. In reply Mayor-elect Curley said:

"It am not interested in, anything Mayor Fitzgerald may say relative to pasters which will be handled under my administration. After Feb. 2 1 will be the mayor of Boston, and Mr. Fitzgerald will be a private citizen."

The mayor-elect would not use any further this this matter, either respecting his proposition to sell the public garden or the mayor's criticism of him.

KING GEORGE MAY SHOW

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Briffeh Monarch Expected to Patronine Ludies' Kennel Fixture-America, enns for Judges

one or two Americans are generally invited to Indue at the annual show of the Ladies' Kennel association of England. It has been decided to hold the champtonship show of this year in the grounds of the Royal hospital, Chelsen, Lendon, instead of the Royale greders, Repeat's park London. The dates chosen are May 28 and 25. This show is held at the height of the London season and those who can read between the lines of the dates and places of future events anticipate a visit of King George to the show. It is thought that the British monarch will exhibit a refrequent the ladies' show and possibly at Crafts know at the Royal Agricultural hulf, Islington, London, next month.

SOVEREIGNS TO VISIT PAIGS

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\$20 and \$25 \$3, \$4, \$5 Odd Dress Skirts, \$1.98 \$22.50 to \$30 Children's \$1.25 Dresses . . . . 59c Children's \$5 and \$6 Coats, \$3.98 Women's \$10 and \$12 Coats, ... Small Sizes...... \$2.98

> Misses' \$12 and \$14 Junior Coats ..... \$6.95 \$15 and \$20 Odd Coats.... \$10.00

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Black Mercerized Petticoats, high Instre, looks like silk, deep flounce, wide ruffles. Regular price 89c,

Highly Mercerized Sateen in emerald and Nell Rose, looks like silk, narrow and deep accordeon pleated and deep accordeon pleated

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Good sateer, deep flource accordeon

pleated. Shades are American Beauty;

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59c, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98 WAISTS

49c

12 or 14 different styles, long or mostly all white, some with colored curbroideries. Not all sizes in any one style, but all sizes in the lot.

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short sieeves, high or low neck, had a chance to buy waists like these for the price. Handsome voiles, cropes and batistes with handsome hamburgs, laces and em-Some require press-

\$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98, WAISTS

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Black Japanned Hair Pins, all Dressmakers' Sewing Silk, large Madame Lloyd's Fine English Finish lengths, 8 pins in paper. Regular price 1e paper. Sale price

Bias Seam Binding, good quality lawn, 12 yards. Regular price 10c. Sate price ...... 4c Piece Silk Covered Dress Shields, guar-

anteed waterproof, all sizes. Reg ular price 20c pair. Sale price 9c Sanitary Belts, the most practical helt made. Regular price 25c

Pearl Buttons, selected quality, various sizes and styles on card. Regular price 10c card. Sale

spool, black only, all sizes. Regular price 25c spool. Sale price 14c

Pad Hose Supporters, large size pad, "Velvet grip" fasteners, all colors. Regular price 25c pair. 

"Clinton" Safety Pins, the genuine make, all sizes, full nickel plate. Regular price Se-10e card. Sale price ...... 4c Tape Measures, full length, folded

Sonomor" Ball and Socket Dress Fasteners, will not rust; all sizes, black or white. Regular price 10c doz. Sale price ... 50 Dozen

Pins, all bruss, nickel plated. Regular price 10c paper. Sale

Brighton Baste Cotton, 500 yards on spool, white only, all numbers. Regular price 5c spool. Sale

Defiance" Safety Pins, nickel plated, all sizes, 1 dozen on card. Regular price 5e card. Sale

style, printed on both sides. Regular price 10c. Sale price.....5c Premier" Shirt Waist Belts, all sizes, black or white. Regular price 15c. Sale price......90

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White and Gray Blankets, perfect goods, good quality. Regular price 75c. Sale price......59c Pair

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### BLANKETS

White and Gray Blankets, 11-4 size, with pink or blue border. Regular price 98c. Sale price.........75c Pair

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Tan, extra quality, pink and blue horders. Regular price \$1.98. Sale price \$1.49 Pair

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Covered both sides with figured satine, filled with clean cotton. Regular price \$1. Sale price......79c Each

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### COMFORTERS

Full bed size, both sides covered with figured satine. Regular price \$1.49. price .....\$1.19 Each

### COMFORTERS

Full bed size, covered with fine satine, filled with while cotton. Regular price \$2.98. Sale price ..... \$1.98 Each

### DUCKLING FLEECE AND MELTON VELON

27 inches wide, light and dark, in floral and stripes. Regular price 12 1-2c. Sale 

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ment test, 8 oz. size bottle. Regular price 15e bottle. price ...... 70

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Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste, an excellent dentifrice. Regular price Bay Rum, finest distilled West In-

large bottle. Regular price 29c 25c Combination 17c. Large chamois skin, with jar of Sweetland Talcam 

dian quality, guaranteed strength,

Peroxide of Hydrogen, 16 oz. size; 1 bottle best West Indian Bay Rum, S oz. size. Regular price of both 40c. Sale price......23c

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40c Combination 24c. 1 bottle Orri Tooth Powder; 1 French Bristle \$1.00 Syringes 19e. Fine quality Tooth Brush Regular price of both 40c. Sale price......24c.

30c Combination 19c. I can Bab cock's Corylopsis Taleum Powder; I cake Remmer's Corylopsis Soap. Regular price of both 30c 

Peroxide of Hydrogen, full govern | 40c Combination 23c. 1 bottle | 40c Combination 19c. 1 bottle Dr. Merlen's Liquid Face Powder: 1 Silk Sponge for applying liquid. Regular price of both 40c. Sale 

> 50c Hair Brushes 34c. Rosewood Finished Hair Brushes, fine bristles, hand drawn, good shape and size. Regular price 50c. Sale price ......34c

25c Whisk Brooms 14c. Fine grade corn whisk brooms, 2 sizes. Regular price 25c. Sale price .... 14c

rubber syringes, chocolate color, 2 qt. size, complete with attachments. Regular price \$1.00. Sale 

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SOVEREIGNS TO VISIT PARIS
The intended state visit of King
George and Queen Mary to Parls will
probably he made after Easter between
April 21 and April 25. It is considered
unlikely that Princess Mary will go
with her parents.
The Earl of Craven, lord lieuterant
of Yorkshire, has accepted the presidency of the Norton Boys home at
Birmingham in succession to the late
Marquis of North Impton.

## Many Bills Introduced in Short Session—Sen. Fisher and Cong. Rogers Present Measures

Members of the new legislature are starting in to, introduce bills with the lic health reported a resolve extendander that made the session of 1913 unique. Among the bills introduced fication of the state board of health in which to report on the codification of the state health laws to March 10.

Con motion of Sension Character Chara

Liquor Licenses By Lot

Liquor Licenses By Lot
John I. Murphy of Chelseq—Granting of liquor licenses in Chelsea to be
by the drawing of lots. Mr. Murphy
noints out that jurymen are so selected,
and observes: "A method good enough
to choose men to decree the life or
death of another ought to be good
enough to choose men capable of tipping over a bottle of heer or rattling
up a martin!"
Helnn Tomfohrde of Somerville up a martinl."

Helnn Tomfohrde of Somerville-

That liquor dealers must sell not less than one gallon at each sale of liquor not to be drunk on the premises. Arthur Bower—Half fare age limit on street rallways at 14 years pro-

Change in Court Practice

Change in Court Practice

Representative Curtin of Brookline, on petition of the Boston University Law School essectation, proposing a material change in court procedure, lessening of the volume of work before the supreme court. Will cases would be removed from the supreme court to the supreme court to

Change.

John Jacob Rogers—To provide for the election of members of national committees of political parties at presidential primary elections.

George F. A. McDongan—Requiring motor vehicles to show a green light on the left hand and a red light on the right hand side.

right hand side.

George A. Gilman—Local option on the liquor license question in each

ward of Roston.

state house. Among the petitions read were:
Julius Garts of Worcester—To prevent unfair competition and discrimination and unfair trade practices.
John D. Ryan of Holyoke—That the names of persons arrested for drunkenness shall not be made public.
Arthur J. Davis and others—Restricting the sale of intoxicating liquors by druggists.
Representative Chandler of East Bridgewater—Requiring all vehicles on the public highways to be kept as far toward the right hand side of the road as practicable; to increase the punish-

Conster R. Lawrence-Estationsing a municipal lodging-house, in Boston. Arthur J. Davis and others—For reduction of liquor license fees and using the money for maintaining the Massachusetts. Hospital for Dipsomaniacs and inebriates.

Edward F. Harrington of Fall River—Providing for a commission to improve and develop the port of Fall River.

Rules were suspended and the request of the Irrigation commission for an extension of the original conditions. The return to the company's treasury of any moneys or bankers' commission for an extension of the New Haven of its steam-ship holdings.

The return to the company's treasury of any moneys or bankers' commission to proposed issue of debenture bonds any nulled by the Marsenburgh the dissolution of the New Haven system through the disconse to the Roston & Malne and Boston & Albany raliroads, all its trolley lines and some steamship lines.

The directors accepted the resignation with an underwriting syndicate formed to relieve the New Haven of its steamship lines.

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was granted.

Pinklets Really Do Correct Constipation

There are few persons who do not suffer more or less from constipation and because of the discomfort it causes and the ill-health that results from this condition everyone should know how to

condition everyone should know how to properly correct it.

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States will be held in Boston tomorrow evening. The reunion will take place the vening. The reunion will take place the sening. The reunion will take place the vening. The reunion will take place the vening. The reunion will take place the point in the United States hotel and those when will attend are President William Medicine Co.

Cote, Fitchburg, and Treasurer Albert Bergeron of this city.

Considerable business is to come before the meeting, but final disposal of matters pertaining to the welfare the board of officers at its semi-annual meeting next July.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to extend their sincere thanks to all those who by their capressions of sympathy, by th

On motion of Senator Chase of Danvers the bill of last year for the elimination of grade crossings in Salem and changes in the railroad tunnel in that city, was referred to the committee on railroads. On motion of Senator Fitzgerald of Boston, his bill to increase the salaries of the Boston Licensing board was taken from the committee on public service and referred to the committee on cities.

Additional bills filed after the session were the following:

Senator Fisher of Westford on petition of Herbert M. Forristall—That the Saugus school committee shall consist of five members.

Senator Nichols—Extending the term On motion of Senator Chase of Dan

Senator Nichols-Extending the term

Senator Nichols—Extending the term of the Boston Transit commission.
Senator Brennan of Charlestown—Amendment to the constitution to make the term of United States senators two years instead of six.
Senator Doyle of New Bedford—To increase the number of hours that minors may work from 48 hours to 54 in any one week under the child labor act.

SEARCH FOR VICTIM OF DROWNING ACCIDENT BY UNDERTAKER AND

George A. Gilman—Local option on the liquor license question in each ward of Roston.

Thomas Curley of Boston—To permit cilies and towns to establish bontos of recreation.

E. T. Hartman of Boston—Plans for city and town school buildings shall be submitted for approval to the state board of education.

State Nomination Papers

Kenneth H. Dannen of Maynard—That nonination papers for candidates for state offices shall be signed by 1000 voters, instead of 250, as at present. George S. Fuller—To authorize a married woman residing outside the state whose husband has manifeed or deserted her, or does not provide for her, to obtain authority fo convey her real property in this state in the same manner as if she were sole. Frederick E. Pierce—To, authorize the Northern Massachusetts Street Railway company to consolidate with or to purchase the Connectiout Valley Street Railway company.

Representative Brogna of Boston—To compel telephone companies to render monthly itemized accounts to persons having limited telephones.

Thomas Meeres of Williamstown—To exempli from taxation veterans of the Clvil, war who served for 20 days or more, who are 70 years of age and whose property does not exceed \$5000 in vitale.

Six policemen, three employes of the sirect department and several men engaged by Undertaker Higgins worked all forenced in an attempt to locate the body of eight-year-old Fred Carnevie who was drowned in the Concord river body of eight-year-old Fred Carnevie who was drowned in the Concord river bust to was used to break the lee canding frem in the transfer of the scripture laundry, late worked to still up anything that might be on the bell of the Pierre.

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DIMECTORS FAVOR PLAN FOR DIS-SULUTION OF SYSTEM-MORGAN'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

proposed issue of debenture bonds annulled by the Massachusetts supreme court was authorized.

QUARTERLY MEETING

Executive Committee of French American Volunteer Brigade Will Mest in Boston Tomorrow

The quarterly meeting of the execu-The quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the French-American Volunteer brigade of the Quinteed States will be held in Boston tomorrow evening. The reunion with take place at the United States hotel and those who will attend are President William H. Wellen, Mariboro; Secretary Andre A. Cote, Pitchburg, and Treasurer Albert Hergeron of this city.

Considerable business is to come before the meeting, but final disposal of matters pertaining to the weifare of the brigade will be made by the entire heard of officers at its semi-annual meeting next July.

FOUND NOTHING STEAL IN STABLE SO THEY TURNED VANDALS

BOSTON. Jan. 18.—Incensed at their failure to find anything of value after they had broken into the stable of William Stein at 344 Albany street, Wednesday night, the maranders turned vandals and stopped only after they had littered the waters of South Bay with the contents of the stable.

When Mr. Stein arrived at his stable early yesterday morning he was mystified at not finding a number of wagons in their accustomed places. After investigation he was still further puzzled to find the 16 wagons, carriages, sleighs and heavy trucks, and 10 bags of oats and a quantity of hay in the water near the wharf upon which the stable stands. Much of the property was floating about and Stein sent for salvagors. With the aid of derricks and pontoons some of the lighter wagons were recovered, but the heavier vehicles, which had sunk in the mud, were more difficult to save.

Closer investigation of the stable disclosed the fact that the Intruders had ripped out the water pipes, flooded the stable, had thrown harnesses into the water and bad strewn harness of about the floor. Eight horses were led from their stalls and their blankets were removed after they were on the exposed wharf.

Patrolmen Flaherty and Norton of Division 5, who had been notified of the break some hours after the discovery, arrested Martin Riley and James Sullivan on the charge of breaking and entered Wednesday night. The cash register, which contained \$1.50 in cents. was rified and papers in the dosk were destroyed.

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Another robbery was reported in the Jewelry store of A. Clark & Co., 1983 Washington street, near Dover street. Entrance was gained by tearing away a wire screen from the transam. Three dozen bracelets, pendants, lockets, chains, three watches and some mesh bags, valued altegether at about \$300, were taken from the show window. The East Dedham street police believe the three breaks were committed.

CUTTER WOODBURY, WHICH AR RIVED AT MAINE HARBOR

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Mc., Jan. 16. -Havings on board the ship's cat, the last living thing to be taken from the wrecked liner Cobeould, the revenue cutter Woodbury arrived here today cutter Woodbury arrived here today from the bay of Fundy. The cat had heen shipped as the cutter's mascot. The Woodbury reached the Cobequid too late to assist in the rescue of the liner's passengers and crew.

ALPHONSE VALLERAND

Promoted to First Lieutenant of Gard-Frontenac-Mathias Peloquin Made

Second Lieutenant Alphonse Valle

Second Lieutenant Alphonse Vallerand of Garde Frontenac was this week promoted to first lieutenant to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Horace Desilets, who was appointed captain of Garde Sacre-Coeur of Notre Dame de Lourdes pariah.

The election was held at the meeting place of the guard, and Mathias Peloquin was elected to succeed Lieutenant Vallerand as second lieutenant. The civil officers of the guard were also chosen as follows: Albert Bergeron, president; Adelard Dube, financial secretary; J. Germain, treasurer.

### WANT REGIONAL BANK

WANT REGIONAL BANK
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Philadelphia and Pittsburgh bankers appeared
before the federal bank commission today to urge the claims of their cities
for regional reserve banks.
L. L. Rue, chalrman of the Philadelphia clearing house, was selected to
speak first for Philadelphia. Cleveland
bankers will appear before the committee next week.

GOOD COTTON CROP

toward the right hand side of the road as practicable; to increase the punishment for reckless operation of motor vehicles.

David F. Sullivan—Providing a minimum wage on work done for the commonweath.

Chester R. Lawrence—Establishing a municipal lodging-house, in Boston.

Arthur J. Davis and others—Tee res.

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PRESIDENT OUTLINES PROBLEMS PRESIDENT OUTLINES PROBLEMS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—President
Wilson yesterday outlined the status
of a number of the problems before
him. He announced that he probably
would utilize the full to day period
allotted by law before making final
selections for the federal reserve
board and would proceed slowly and
carefully. He made it clear that he
considers this task as important as
constituting a whole supreme court of
the United States. He intends to
canvass the field thoroughly, giving
attention to geographical considerations.

### HAVE YOU HAD THE GRIP?

There are certain disorders, such as the grip, that especially debillate and make the body an easy prey for more dangerous diseases. Ask those who have had the grip regarding the present condition of their health and most of them will answer "Since. I had the grip I have never been well." They still have profuse perspiration, the persistent weakness of the limbs, the disordered digestion, shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart caused by the thin-blooded condition in which the grip almost always leaves its victories.

# Talbot's

MAN WHO WANTS TO BUY A "GOOD" OVERCOAT

Our Best Overcoats That Sold at \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30. Now on Sale at

There are nearly one hundred Coats to choose from. A variety of the latest models and a collection of this season's most popular fabrics. Blue Chinchillas, Oxford Meltons and Friezes, Fine Black Kerseys and the Nobby Fancy Coatings. Many of them from "Hart, Schaffner & Marx." All of them big value as priced today.

## HERE'S A LOT OF FINE COATS AT A LOWER PRICE:

Eighty-Five Overcoats That Sold at \$15, \$16<u>50</u>, \$18. Now on Sale at

Plain colors and fancies, men's and young men's models, in a variety of different styles.

"GOOD OVERCOATS" AT \$7.75 AND \$9.75

## Boys' Suits and Overcoats

MARKED AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS—NOW BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS-NOW

BOYS' SUITS AND 1/2 \$3.50 OVERCOATS-NOW

BOYS! SUITS AND OVERCOATS-NOW

BDYS' SUITS AND \$6.00 OVERCOATS-NOW BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS—NOW

We have closed out a lot of shirts from one of the best makers. These are all high grade shirts, in per-

## TETALBOT GLOTTANG

LOWELL'S BIG STORE

American House Block, Central Street, Corner of Warren

## 2320 WANTWORK STRIKE IS ENDED TRUST QUESTION BLOWN

Mass. Employment Office in Ten Years

BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- More men and women in Massachusetts are seeking

and palpitation of the heart caused by the thin-blooded condition in which the grip almost always leaves its victim after the fever and influenza have subsided. They are furthermore at the mercy of relapses and of compiliations, often very serious. In an attack of the grip there is a rapid thin any way the burden of sorrow the blood and not until the blood is built up again is complete health restored. Dr. Williams Pink Pills quickly make the blood rich and red, drive out the lingering germs from the system and transform despendent grip victims in to cheerful, healthy men and women.

Try the pills for any form of debitity caused by thin blood. The Narrimack their kindness, and course and Emma Meary Wallace for their kindness, and course and Emma Meary Wallace for their kindness, and course and Emma Meary Wallace for their kindness. Schenectady, N. X.

Mary E. Golden.

John P. Golden.

John P. Golden. people seing out of work.
As is always the case the unskilled
workers make up the large proportion
of sockers for employment. Many men
from the west who have applied at the

Work In South Africa Mines Today CAPETOWN, U. of S. A. Jan. 16-

Despatches from all parts of the union report that strikers everywhere are day the completed draft of the mesreturning to work and that the victory sage he will deliver to congress on the has been won by the government in the trust question. The president also struggle with the Federation of Trades arising out of the strike of railroad employes against the retrenchment pol- which investigated the United States 100 miles out.

At the Sait River railroad workshops, Just outside Capetown all the men have returned, their leaders having declared the strike ended.

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The Highest Number at Practically All Return to Pres. Wilson Discussed Six Men, Given Up for Complete Draft of Message Today

> Wilson discussed with the cabinet toout.
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> DESPATCH FROM LINER
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> Added that what
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> pleased him was that the sheet outlined the general principles to be dealt with, leaving the details and specific measures to be worked out by congress. While altering the Sherman law in no way, specific additions in one sense or another are red minate uncertainty of interpretations.
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> Those who know what the president has in minut with reference to an interstate trade commission, said tolany that one of its chief merits would lie in its powers of publicity.
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> DESPATCH FROM LINER
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> HAVANA, Jan. 16.—The Hamburg about which there had been some anxiety on account of her lateness, will artice the red the will be there at three o'clock this afternoon, according to a wireless despatch received by one of her consignees.
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> The iron grip of the premier, General Louis Botha, was still in evidence this morning at Johannesburg, where 62 members of the Typographical union were arrested while meeting. The charge against them was contraveation of the provisions of martial law. The men had just passed a resolution to resume work.
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> At the Salt filter railroad workshore.
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> Steel Corporation. Mr. Stanley said afterwards he concurred in every line of the message and added that what the president outlined the general principles to be dealt with, leaving the delation of the provisions of martial law.
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> Sherman law in he ways seeling ad.

200 BANKS APPLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Nearly 200 banks have made legal application for membership in the new federal reserve system and officials estimated that to-day's applications will swell the number to more than 3,000.

The noon edition of The Sun is en sale by newsboys and at all news stands.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

That the president of the Massachus should need to president the president of the merits would lie in its powers of publicity.

SIGN WITH FEDERIALS

INDIANAFOLIS, Jan. 16.—William McKeechule, formerly of the Pirates, and Albert Scheer, who was sent to the Providence internationals by the Braves last season, signed to play with the Indianapolis Federal league club to Juday. McKeentie will play third and business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Scheer will play in the out garden.

Lost, Were Landed at Pensacola, Fla.,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-President PENSACOLA, Fla. Jan. 16.—Six men of the motorboat Lenore, given up for lost, were landed here today by the schooner Ellen C., from Mobile. Last Saturday night the engine of their boat

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Jan. 16 Three mounted troopers were wounded by a bomb explosion at Benche Several railway strikers were arrested. rescued by their comrades and then selzed again by the troops. The Transvaal railway is moving some trains, with foed and fuel. The bakers are working, but they refuse to make bread



for the police and military. The infuers, too, have refused to join the general strike ordered by the labor unions. throughout the Orange Free State and Transvaal. Martial law went into full force in South Africa by order of the premier, General Botha. The use of such epithets as "scab" and "black-All strikers are forbidden to leave their the executive committee,

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 16.—Stabbed in the abdomen by an Italian whom he attended to arrest early today, Policeman Peter Schelwer is in the hospital here mortally wounded. The Italian escaped though Schelwer shot him once as he ran. His flight was traced by blood for several blocks.

### CARD- OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who, by their kind words of sympathy and floral tributes helped us in our recent bereavement. (Signed)

MISS BRIDGET CAROLAN. MR. EDWARD CAROLAN.

Are You Suffering From The dictionary
Auto-Intoxication is says that AutoIntoxication is "poisoning, or

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the state of being poisoned, from toxic substances produced within the body." This is a condition due to the stomach, bowels, kidneys, liver, or pores of the body failing to throw off the poisons. More than 50% of adults are suffering from this trouble. This is probably why you are suffering from nervousness, headaches, loss of appelite, lack of ambition, and many other symptoms produced by Auto-Intoxication. Your whole system needs stirring up.

**DR.** PIERGE'S GOLDEN

MEDICAL DISCOVERY

(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

will remedy the trouble. It first aids the system to expel accumulated poisons. It acts as a lone and finally enables the body to eliminate its own poisons without

any outside aid. Obey Nature's warnings. Your dealer in medicines will supply you, or you may send 50c for a sample package of tablets by mail. Address Dr.R.V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## ITCHING BURNING PROGRESSIVES ECZEMA ON LEG

Caused Much Suffering and Loss of Sleep. Skin Had Scalded Appearance. Cutioura Soap and Ointment Removed Trouble,

shford, Coun.-"My hishand's trouble with occuma began by overheating in the hay field. The legs were seriously affected causing much suffering by fitching and burning with



appearance of teing scalded. The ecrema came out with a rash,

"He was given rome kind of a pawdir to use from which he received no benefit, then he tried with no better results. After trying both remetter for two weeks he obtained the Cutteura Scap and Ointmeet. Relief caste from once using and he continued the treatment for two weeks and removed the troubte."

using and he continued the treatment for two weeks and removed the trouble." (Signet) Mrs. I. P. Richards, May 5, 1913. For plumples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treat-ment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cufferra Ohitment, on the end of the fingor, but do not rub. Wash off the Cutleura Olatment in five minutes with Cutleura Boats and hot water and continue binting for some minutes. This treatment is hear Outness in South and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on its maximum and continue and return and continue and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the porces. Sold tation and clogging of the pores. Sold throughout the world. Sample of each malled free, with 32-p. Sidn Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston." 127 Men who shave and shampoo with Cu-licura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

### Big Gathering at St. Joseph's College With Music and Speeches

Over 150 members of St. Joseph's leg" are prohibited. Any attempt to college alumni gathered at the colintimidate willing workers is ferbid- lege hall last evening to take part in den. Newspapers are warned not to the second annual smoketalk of the publish false or alarming reports cal- organization. The affair consisted of culated to foster ill will. The strike whist entertainment, speeches and region is divided into nine districts, luncheon, and the success of the evencontrolled by an officer vested by was very gratifying to the orwith absolute power, as in time of war, ganizers, consisting of the members of

All strikers are forbidden to leave their hences.

AGGREGATING \$1,000,000

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About 400 Employes of B. Altman & Co. Have Received Checks Prunibate Employer's Executors NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—About 490 employes of B. Altman & Co., who were controled to legacles under the will of Benjamin Altman, have just received checks aggregating more than \$1,000.600.

In the near future the trustees of the Altman & Condition expect to anomance the destalk of a profit-sharing loan for employes and of glfts to charitable and educational institutions, as surgested in the will.

ARREST UNION EDITOR
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 16.—Edgar wallace, editor of the United Mine Worker's Journal, yesterday was arrested on a warrant charging Eim with violation of the unit-trust law, in connection with the strike of the content of the extension of the alluming and Tribulat Several weeks ago.

SEARCH FOR STEAMER
XINCYARD HAVEN, Jan. 16.—No steamer in trouble, as reported last night by the revenue cutter Hassen could be a surgest of the content of the conte The gathering was presided over by

TIMELY RESCUE OF SCHOONER WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. timely assistance rendered by the lighthouse tender Magnolla to the threemasted schooner Cella F. lumber laden and bound from Mobile to Cardenas, Cuba, which went ashore Jan 8 North Key flats, Tortugas, Florida, that vess-I probably would have been destroyed. This is brought out in a repart of the insuction of the seventh bindihouse district to the department of commerce made public today. While steaming out of Tortugan har,

tre's Common Serve dical Advicer should in every family. No ren why you should without it when it will



CHARLES H. HOBSON Clubbrain

Annual Meeting Held Last Night at Headquarters

Chairman Hobson and Sec. Goldman Were Re-elected

Action at State House Calls Attention to Wiles of Republicans



A. G. GOLDMAN Secretary

lve city committee was held last night at the party's headquarters at Merriittended despite the rather unfavorble condition of the weather. The folable condition of the weather. The fol-lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: Charles: H. Hobson, chalfman; A. S. Goldman, secretary; William F. Gleasen, vice president; Junes Dow, treasurer; Pierre Brous-ment, second vice chalfman. In accepting the unanimous endorse-ment for the chalfman of the city com-mittee, Mr. Hobson said he had hoped

ingsmuch as his election was unanimous, he felt it was his duty to serve. mous, he felt it was his duty to serve, and efficient service during the year.

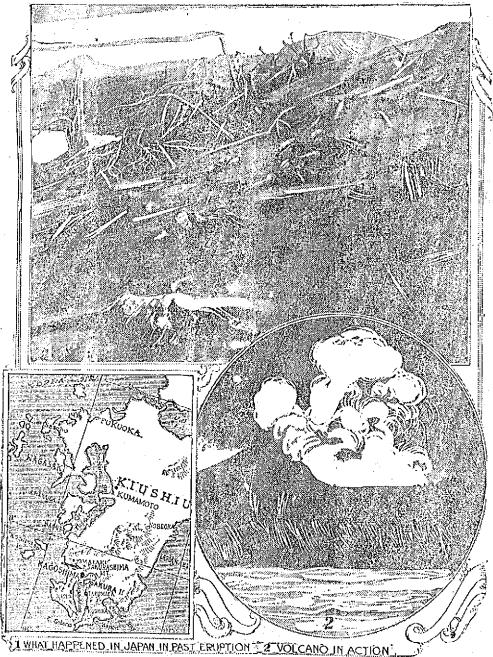
A. S. Goldman, secretary, was unable to attend because of liness, but he ture for the progressive party. He said that the little defection noted at the state house would simply serve to call attention to the wiles of the republican party and to the necessity of choosing public servants who will be true to their trusts and who will carry out their pleages.

The annual modiling of the progres- | to turn over the rains to another, but | Delaney. The thanks of the committee went to Mr. Delaney for his faithful and efficient service during the year.

out their pledges.

John J. Delaney rotired from the vice wards 3, 6 and 7, John J. Delaney from presidency in favor of William F. Glenwards 4 and 6, and Sherwood G. Cogson, who was elected on motion of Mr. glus from ward?

## ERUPTION OF SAKURASHIMA VOLCANO, HAS KILLED 80,000 PEOPLE: MAP OF DEATH ZONE



TOKYO, Jan. 15.—The city of Kage- persons are feared to be dead. While shocks were felt all through the island.

shima, with 64,600 inhabitants, was the fact that millions of people were Railroads, telegraph lines and teletotally destroyed by a flood of fire suffering the agonies of hunger and phone lines were destroyed, and nothfrom the Sakurashima volcane, which thousands were dying of starvation ing like an adequate account of the burst into activity on Jan. 11. The has been regarded here with compar- disaster has yet been received here. three villages on the Island of Sakura affive indifference, the people were gal- The accompanying illustration shows were blotted out by the molten lava vanized into excitement by the disaswhich poured from the crater, and ter in the south, which, because of its deadly volcano in a former cruption 16,000 persons are believed to have spectacular character, awakened the and a map of the territory affected by perished there. Many thousands of imagination, Hundreds of earthquake it, as well as nearby cities.

devastation and death caused by this

For on the morning of Jan. 9 Captain whom the pelice accuse of operating in was never apprehended. Arthur is sighted the Celia F. aground and went other places with a confederate who penitentiary.

VICTIM OF SENSATIONAL HOLDUP WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Reimbursement of Charles A. Clements, an assist. ant disbursing clerk in the interior department for money taken from him in a sersational holdup in the patent effice building here last October, was proposed in a deficiency estimate on 1552, which the treasury department has submitted to congress. Clements was relieved of the money which he carried for the government while ascending an elevator.

Serretary McAdon has informed congress that Champats was victimed.

## Sulpholac Will remove that Dandruff

This scientific temedy removes dandropered in a deficiency estimate on \$152, which the treasury department has submitted to congress. Clements was relieved of the many which he carly the assemble of the most efficient trends here as of its scientific origin, and contains a well-balanced combination of the most highly prized skin for a good-sized jar, with directions, the most of the most highly prized skin for a good-sized jar, with directions, the most of the most highly prized skin to medical science.

This scientific temedy removes dandroper shows that the halt. SULPHOLAC is the most efficient fresh, cool and moist.

Physicians present the halt. SULPHOLAC is the most efficient fresh, cool and moist.

SULPHOLAC at your druggist's, 50c. But Clements was a victim of the most highly prized skin to medical science.

Finitely free from alcohol, which New York.

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## A Seasonable Medicinal Preparation a riker-jaynes stores

JAYNES' EMULSION Of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil Freshly Prepared Last week we called attention to the merits of JAYNES' EMULSION, one of the leading preparations of our own laboratories. It is in great demand at this season of the year by those afflected with deep-seated coughs, lung and bronchial frombie and other affections where particular attention on untrition is desirable. Englis of to nutrition is desirable.

The response we received to the publicity we gave JAYNES' EMULSION was enormous and has led us to again call attention to it.

Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is recommended by Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is recommended by physicians in affections such as we have mentioned above. A good emulsion of Cod Liver Oil cannot be made except under the most perfect conditions, by experienced people, from the best ingredients. This is all exemplified in JAYNES' EMULSION. The Oil, we use is the very finest quality possible to obtain, coming from the Norwegian fisheries, which produce the finest and purest. It is scientifically compounded by experienced chemists, and one of the most desirable features of it is, that it is manufactured by us fresh three times a week, which makes it preferable to many other kinds of emulsion, as it is an article which accomplishes hest results when freshly prepared.

We unhesitatingly recommend JAYNES' EMULSION as being the best obtainable. In fact, so confident are we of its efficacy that every bottle of it sold by us is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every respect; if it does not we agree to instantly refund the money in every instance.

The price we ask for JAYNES' EMULSION places it within the reach of all, Regular \$1.00 size bottle for...... 50c money in every instance.

### Lowest Cut Prices on Standard Advertised **Proprietary Medicines**

We call attention below to the saving that can be made by purchasing these preparations at our store. Our prices are always the lowest. The medicinal preparations we offer are always in the best of condition, being threat from the inforatories where they are made, our immense trade in this line accessifating such trequent renewals of stock that they never have a chance to grow old on our hands.

If you wout to be sure of always receiving not only the best in quality, but the lowest in price, you will do well to trade at our store.

| Hail's Hair Renewer, 67e Angler's Emulsion Baume Analgesique, d3g Beecham's Pills, 17e Bell's Syr. Codeine, My Do States 50e
Jad Salts 63e
Johnson's Liniment, 19e, 39e
Kemp's Balsam, 19e, 37e, 75e
King's Malt 15e
L. B. Q. 17e
Liebig's Ext. Beef, 37e, 69, \$1.30
Mailine 76e Bell's Syr. Coucine.
37c
Boylninė ....47c, Gle
Bromo Seltzer,
Uc, 19c. 33c, 6dc
Cadomete Comp. 69c
Cadom .....4c, 19c
California Syr. Figs. Carter's Pills, 14c Cascarets pc, 19c, 30c Castorla 23c Clapp's Mait & C. L.

Clapp's Mait & C. L.
O. 57e
Cooper's Discovery.
73e
Croxone 53e
Cutler's Balsam, 49e, 7he
Diamond Dyes, 7e
Diamond Byes, 3e
Doan's PHIs 39e
Dyspeplets 39e, 79e
Eskay's Food, 19e, 39e, 59e, \$2.00
Father John's Syrup, 63e, 51e, 57e
Gardner's Syru, (except Syr. H. I. & Cyt.
Gyr. Hypo, J. & Q.1
Grave Give Toolic 43e, 81.23 Gray's Glyc, Tonic, 73e

Gray's Syr. Red Spruce Gum . To Greene's Nevura, 630

Maltine 37c, 69, \$1.30
Maltine 76c
Mayr's Stomach Remcdy 79c
Mellen's Food
Mentho Laxone, 57c
Milk Magnesia, 30c
Minard's Liniment,
17c, 39c, 70Murdock's Food,
30c, 7ac
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Murine Herb Tabs
Nestle's Food,
77c
Nestle's Food Nestle's Food, 19e, 39e, 82.28 Newbro's Herpicide, 39e, 65e 

Parker's Hair Bal-Sloan's Liblment,
19c, 19c,
19c, 19c,
Steero Cubes 20c, 07c
St, Jacob's Oil,
10c, 39c
Stomach Rito Tabs,
43c

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SOMETHING NEW

## AUCLO FURNACE

No more getting up in the celd to start you heater if you use an Auclo Furnace Clock.

Starts your furnace at any desired time when the heat is needed, thus gaving coal. Provides warm, comfortable dressing rooms, out allows cold rooms for sleeping.

## SAFETY RAZORS

With Silval Steep blattes.

We call particular attention to this razor on account of its simplicity of construction and perfect shaving qualities. We have distributed thousands of them throughout our clisin of stores, and they have given general satisfaction. The manufacturers of the Silvan Steel Blades used in this razor claim them to be the best of all razor blades. These razors have an extra attachment for those desiring a very close shave, all complete in a neat hox, with 5 Silvan Steel 256 Blades. Price





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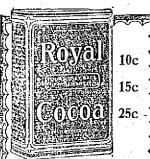
## Piece of Shin Bone Inserted in the Spinal Column and Man Walks Home

lete, who was admitted to the Massa- months. chusetts General hospital in a dying and supposed hopeless condition by reason of spinal tuberculosis, has walked forth from that institution with He said he felt perfectly strong and his spinal column straightened and normal.

BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- John P. Swift of sewed up the flesh and muscles and 102 Pleasant street, Watertown, an ath- placed Swift in a plaster cast for two

Swift said yesterday his spine was just as good as it had ever heen, ex-cept that it was stiff and inflexible where the new piece had been inserted.

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Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanso" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and chaw if carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amozed. Your hair will be were in the stable were completely ways, they and alumdant and nossess. wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess in incomparable softness, lustre and

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Thirty-nine years continuous in-creased sales tells its own story. Eactory, Manchester, N. H.

forth from that institution with a later column straightened and by one of the most remarkable to bone surgery ever performed on.

The said the doctors told him that if he dld not bend his back suddenly or attempt to carry heavy weights, his new spine would be just as good as the

swift and the doctors to a definition of body of the afficted bone, after the disease another human being, can be grafted body of the afficted bone, after the disease after thuman being, can be grafted body of the afficted bone, after the disease are for the afficted person, or even another human being, can be grafted into the afficted person, or even another human being, can be grafted into the afficted person, or even another human being, can be grafted into the afficted person, or even another human being, can be grafted into the afficted bone, after the discased part is removed, and will gradually become vitalized, forming a single piece of healthy bone.

Dr. Brackett and Drummey took a strip of bone two inches long from the board and below pressed against it in dove-tail manner. Then they be revived and if you want to see some be crevived and if you want to see some be crevived and if you want to see some

### be revived and if you want to see some good races just drop up along the Mervicinity of Gage's Icehouses. They

Promised for Tomorrow

Afternoon on the Merrimack River

Oscar Dewel will have charge of the ruces and they do say that Oscar is right there with the berries when it comes to conducting horse ruces. He used to be connected with the Rending Driving club, and he's some horse man, Dr. Watson, of Haverhill, will act as starter and Hau. George E. Putnam man, Dr. Watson, of Huverhill, will act as starter and Hon. George E. Putnam will be chairman of the board of promptly at 2 o'clock as it is planned to have all events run off before. A

Three contests are to be held with

Three contests are to be held with entries as follows:

1: Free for all trot: "Cock Robin," owned by Frank Dimodana; "Queen Louise," owned by Mike Senecal.

2: Green trotters: "Frank I," owned by Frank Orcutt; "Bessle P." owned by Frank Orcutt; "Bessle P." owned by P. Moran, "Baby" owned by Ernest Pellier: "King Direct Jr.," owned by Joe Lepage.

3: Free-for-all mace: "Cracker Boy," owned by Frank Orcutt; "Fred S." owned by George Parker; "Ruby Redaway," owned by Ernest Pellier: "Wilkena," owned by Ernest Pellier: "Wilkena," owned by William Hall; "John W.," owned by Wenp and Gendron; "Baden," owned by Kenp and Gendron; "Baden," owned by Tom Sullivan.

Chippewas, Lincoln, tonight

mysterious fire in the stable of Narcisse Gadbois, the mail carrier, at the corner of Littley avenue and Cumberland ruad, caused damages to the extent of nearly \$2009 this morning, The stable was completely destroyed

The stable was completely destroyed with its contents, while the house was budly damaged on the exterior.

Alr. and Mrs. Gadbois retired at about one o'clock after returning from a so-cial gathering, and at that time there was not the slightest sign of fire. An hour later they were awakened by shouts of fire, and all made a hasty exit for the stable where a lively blaze was in progress. vas in progress.

The fire was discovered shortly after

2 oclock by employes of the Bay State Street Railway Co., who were on their way home from work. Two alarms, one from box 67 at the corner of Lilley one from box 67 at the corner of Lillips avenue and Hildreth street, and the other from box 813, corner of Alken avenue and Cymberland road, were sounded, and this confused the members of the fire department. When they arrived on the scene the flames, which seemed to have started in the northern corner of the stable, had reached the roof and were making rapid progress toward, the dwelling with which it is conjected. Prompt action and efficient work on the part of the firemen saved the house, and the firmes were checked as soon as the proof and sides of the studie went down with a crash. Several times sparks

but the fremen kept pouring streams on the roof and this saved the building on the roof and this saved the building from destruction.
Four earriages and several harnesses as well as other valuable things which were in the stable were completely autted, and the damages, according to Mr. Gadbols will be over \$1800. How the fire started is not known, for according to Mr. Gadbols no member of the family went into the stable during the evening and the outside door of the building is kept tocked at all times.

600 CASES OF EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 16.—Six hundred cases of eggs from Shanghai, China, were included in the cargo of the liner Stheria, which arrived yesterday from the Orient. These eggs were admitted duty free under the new tariff act. Under the five cent tariff 4000 cases of Chinese eggs were received in San Francisco last year. Local merchants say the total importation will reach 30,000 cases during the ensuing year.

## Wanskuk



The finest goods woven in New England. Tailors doing \$25.00 to \$40.00 Suit business always feel that they are giving customers exceptional values when they give them goods from the Wanskuk mill-at regular prices, an additional charge is made for this class of goods

I have purchased from one of the largest commission woolen houses in this country nearly 2000 yards of their finest Worsteds-no yard of which was made to sell under \$2.10 a yard and from that up to \$3.75 a yard wholesale. These goods are all Worsteds and run from 14 to 17 ozs. in weight. Colorings mostly blues, blacks, grays, fancy mixtures, and I consider them the highest quality goods, woven from long Australian yarns. No lailor carries better at any price and no tailor would

I have placed two prices on these goods, \$12.50 on the lower grade, \$15.00 on the better grade. You are your own salesman. You have the privilege of selecting as many Suits or Overcoats as it is your pleasure to buy. Sold to me with the positive assurance of the commission man that they are this season's goods and he guarantees · them to be pure worsteds, all wool.

IT NEVER FAILED-Show the people values that they know, that common sense tells them are bargains and there is always genuine, active demand from enough to crowd a store. Now I am not blowing about profits, I am not saying that profitable business can be obtained, I am not saying that I made profits on the immense business that you saw in my store the past few days, but I do say I did good business in the dead, dullest part of the tailor's year, by the simple showing of goods that people knew to be wonderfully unusual in price and quality.

AND I'LL DO BIG BUSINESS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-You can't stop me-You can't stop the people from buying when they can see, feel and handle the woolens that I shall throw at them for prices that defy the known laws of pro-

EASTER THIS YEAR comes early in April, only a few weeks ahead, by forcing husiness now regardless of prices, profits, or values, we get a lot of persons to leave orders for custom clothing before the Easter rush starts. These men get first pick of the new styles. You don't spend your money now, just your order, you can get your suft in two weeks or two months, and you get many an extra stitch that the help might-possibly skip when they are swamped with work and it keeps my help steamed up for extra rush.

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ROVALLY ENTERTAINED BY ST CHARLES T. A. SOCIETY LAST

Temperance Institute of this city journeyed to Woburn last evening, St. Charles Total Abstinence society of that city. A well arranged proing and the members unanimously

voted it a great success. The Lowellites assembled in Merrimack square about i o'clock and boarded a special car, arriving in Woburn an hour later. A tournament of games was played, the Lowell boys winning by the score of 9 to 7. The Wethows ware victorious in constitution. Mathews were victorious in everything

Mathews were victorious in everything they entered with the exception of the bowling tournament, which was won by Woburn after a hard battle.

The scores were as follows:
Bowling: Lowell—Armstrong, 214;
Cummings, 232; O'Noll, 235; Sheehan, 305; Bowers, 236.

Woburn—Haltoran, 236; O'Brien, 262;
Greenlaaf, 239; Spencer, 238; Goode, 282.

Greenleaf, 239; Spencer, 238; Goode, 233.

Whist—The following took part in the whist tournament, which was won by Lowell, 4 to 3;
Lowell, 6 O'Neil, Welsh, Draper, Durkin, Welch, Brennan, Townsend, Casey, McCarty and Flemings, Wobufur: Bonle, McHugh, Brennan, McDonald, Mahoney, McGovern, Smart, Crosby, Connolly, Deherif, McMahon, Haverty, Mechan and Toland,
Cribbage—Lowell: McGroevy and Magaire; Woburn: Walsh and Burke, Pool—Lowell: Ryan and Forgays, 50; Rourke and Welsh, 50; Butler and O'Day, 43.

Woburn: McDonald and Brennan, 31; Murphy and Toland, 45; McCarron and Murray, 50.

Forty-fives—Lowell: McLaughlin and Lincoln; Woburn: Toland and Spencer.

After the tournament dancing was enjoyed in the main hall—with the members of the Ladies' auxiliary. Refreshments were served.

freshments were served.
The committee in charge of the arrangements was comprised of the foltowing: William F. Ryan, James F. Rourke, Patrick Catroll, Edward Weben and William H. Carcy.

SENATOR CON IS DEAD
TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 18.—Senator George A. Cox, prominent in Canadian fluincial circles and president of the Canada life Assurance Co., died here today.

Assistant Attorney General Frederic R. Greenhalge will leave the state house today to engage in private practice, lawing been connected with the attorney general's office since 1809.

Thing in the meat line was shown by the management, including the Australian steers weighing over 1900 pounds each when dressed. The teaching of cooking in the school is developing quite rapidly each chough is cooked each morning by the pupils to furnish a substantial luncheon for over 1900 persons at the Bartlett, Mann and Borniess and Demions. Of corns, calleouses and to discontinuous desirable production of the catual cost of the materials and orders. Till is the only remedy that takes pain and soroness right out of corns, calleouses and bunions.

Get a 25 cent box of "Ti2" at any to actual cost of the materials and orders. Think of it!

at her home, 74 Bellevue street, last night, aged 52 years. She was a devout attendant at St. Peter's church and resident of this city for over 30 year She is survived by two daughters, Mi S. Etta Barrett and Mrs. John J. Pe e. Lita Barrett and Mrs. John J. Pendergast; two sons, Frederick J. and William F.; four brothers, Martin F. Calman of this city, Patrick J. Calman of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and John and James of County Clare, Ireland; five sisters, Mrs. John Jennings of this city, Mrs. M. Barry, Mrs. P. J. Donobue, Mrs. John T. Calman and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Brien, of County Clare Irelial J. O'Brien, of County Clare Irelial J. O'Brien, of County Clare.

LAMOUREUX -- Louis Lamoureux, uged 61 years, died last evening at his home, 68 Treinont altreet, after a lingering illness. He leaves, besides his wife, Josephine, two daughters, Mrs. Rose Verdon and Miss Loretta Lamoureux.

iz" for pulled-up, purning, sweaty, calloused feet and corns.



When your poor, suffering feet sting from walking, when you try to wriggle your corns away from the leather of A dozen or more young women from the Lowell industrial scheet paid a visit to Saunders' market in Gorbam street yesterday just to take a peck at carcasses of heef, pork and lambs and to watch the expert carvers at work. The young women were in charge of Mrs. Grace Stavens, one of the teachers in the school. Everything in the meat line was shown by the management, including the Ans. Sore, lender, 'swenty, smelly feet.

In spite of the unpropitious weather last evening a large number of memof Railroad Trainmen, Spindle City lodge, 233, gathered at Associate hall, concert and dance. the evening, which were unusually the sick and injured members.

From 8 o'clock until 9 a musical pro-

was very attractive. The gallery was attimed with yellow and while bund-ng, while the windows were covered with beautiful lace draperies and buntng of many colors. On the stage were placed numerous bunches of Howers and large potted plants were also used singa was th a huge Stream dancers. The back of the sings was covered with pale blue with a huge American flag in the centre. Streamers of vari-colored bunting were extended from the chandelier in the centre of the hall to every corner and the posts were entwined with the different colors of bunting. All in all, the decorations at this hall were never more claborate or striking than last

ture elaborate or striking than last evening and this fact was very much appreciated by all who attended.

The order of dances contained waltzes, two steps, quadrilies and other numbers and although none of the objectionable steps were danced all second to enfor the expense in the contained in the contained and steps. seemed to enjoy the evening immense

jectionable steps were danced all seemed to enjoy the evening immensely.

The officers responsible for the success of the evening were as follows; President, C. A. Regnier; treasurer, W. P. Moore; general manager, E. J. Simoneau; assistant general manager, Ralph French; floor director, John J. Hosty, assistant floor director, John J. Hosty, assistant floor director, John J. H. Decker; alds, P. Burke, J. J. Moran, W. Chaplin, E. E. Pinault, P. H. Brown, D. J. Crowe, J. Lagasse, W. S. Howard, P. Brennan, W. F. Evans, E. E. O'Brien, J. Perras, E. N. Lanetot, W. J. Chaplin, M. McCarty, L. H. Currier, J. M. Ward, J. McHale, G. Roblinson, M. Broderick, A. G. Stacy, Pred Lanetot, A. Entwistle, L. Crowe, J. Conley, J. J. Hebert; committee on arrangements, J. J. Hosty, Arthur Moray, C. A. Regnier, E. J. Simoneau, W. F. Meore, R. French.

### FUNERALS

THORNBER—The funeral services of John Thornber took place at the funeral parlors of Undertakers Young & Blake, yesterday, and were largely autended. The services were conducted by Rev. James Bancroft, paster of S. John's Episcopal church. Delegations were present from Pilgrin encampment. I. O. O. P., including Richard Gumb, Frang Gray, C. F. George and H. V. Kittredge, Highland-Veritas lodge, 8, including M. D. Brown, John Peters, G. W. Hartwell and H. L. Riggs, and Kulghts of Pythias, including G. E. Benner, Frank Griffin, Mr. Saxon and M. Uhlon, The bearers were Richard Mr. Upton. The bearers were Richard Gumb, C. F. George, Frank Griffin and

LAMDERT—The funeral of Alico Lambert took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, alfred and Amella Lambert, 148 Gorham street, and was well attended, Among the flowers were pieces from the following; Parents, Susio Carpentius and Amadile Mateos. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

COBURN—The funeral of Ward A. Coburn took place yesterday afternoon. Prayers were held at his residence, 11 Wachusett street, followed by the funeral service at the First Universalist church. Dr. C. E. Fisher conducted the services. A delegation from Oberlin Indge, I. O. O. F., performed the lodge services at the church. The bearcrs were Messrs, Grant A. Fletcher, John O. Boueks, George O. Spaniding and Fred C. Petrie. There were many beautiful Bowers. Burial was in the family lot in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinhuck.

BAILEY—The funeral services of James E. Bailey were held yesterday afternoon at his home, 34. Fay street, and were fargely attended. Rev. Clarence R. Skinaer, pastor of the Grace Universalist church, officiated. There were many beautiful flowers, including pleees from the following: Wife, children Fred Balley, employes of the loading room, U. S. Cartridge Co., Lowell council, S. Royal Arcifium, machine shop of U. S. Cartridge Co., Mr. and Mrs. Nils O. Delgren, Endil and John Pearson, J. moval elsewhere.

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emberg, Mrs. E. L. Rollins. The bearers were Messrs. J. Monson, Junes Burns, William Robinson and Carl G. Phil. Burial look place in the family lot in the Edson cemeters, where the committal service was read by Mr. Sittiner. Mr. John S. Jackson had charge of the funeral which was under the direction of Undertaker Wm. H. Saunders.

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Champion Willie Richie has sgain scraping about weight limitations for samounced hinself as tired and his bout with Harlein Tomeny Marphy and their proposed bout its Milweike next field its field proposed bout its Milweike next field proposed bout field prop

Break in Clothing

this big stock. The warm weather of October and November left us with

more to accomplish than usual in the way of a clearance, so to make the

success of the movement doubly sure, we have decided upon A FURTHER

LOWERING OF PRICES. Everything will be repriced for this great event,

and although it might add to the effect of the sale to close the store for a

day or so while marking down the goods, it won't be necessary to do so.

BEFORE INVENTORY

CLEAN-UP

ALC THE GOODS PREVIOUSLY INCLUDED IN OUR BIG JANU-ARY MARK-DOWN GO INTO THIS NEW SALE. All Men's Suits and

Overcoats are grouped in 3 big lots, instead of 5 or 6 as herelofore. All prices lowered to give you wonderful savings at a time when low prices

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PRICES—Our benefit is in the immediate clearance of our winter stock.

All Our Regular Lines Included

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Men's Suits-Worth \$25 and \$30 Men's Overcoats-Worth \$25 to \$35

Men's Suits-Worth \$20 and \$22.50

Men's Overcoats-Worth \$18 to \$20

Men's Overcoats—Worth \$12 to \$18

Boys' Suits, worth \$5 and \$6, \$3.95

Boys' Suits, worth \$6, \$7.50, \$4.95

Boys' Suits, worth \$9, \$10, \$6.50

Boys' Suits, worth \$12, \$15, \$8.50

Men's \$3 Hats.....\$2.65

Men's \$2 Hats.....\$1.65

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\$5.00 Sweaters ......\$3.95

Bath Robes at Reduced Prices

Conts .....\$10.95

Women's and Misses' \$18.50 to \$20

Women's and Misses' \$18.50 to \$22.50 Smits .....\$11.95

Women's and Misses' \$22.50 to \$30 Suits ......\$14,95

\$0.75

### CHILD'S LIFE SAVED

Were Contested Last Night on Local Alleys -All Leagues Busy

Calvary Baptist five won from the First Primitive Methodist and the Swedish M. E. tollers took a close game from the Highland M. E. churchinen. Myrick of the First Baptist quintet, was tich man with a total of 319 and a

high man with a total of 319 and a single of 124.
The Brownies cleaned up the Riversides in the Concord league, whiching the match by 65 pins. The Brownies took all three strings without difficulty. Concannon of the winners was high man.
One contest was played off in the Y. M. C. A. league. The game was rolled with ordy four men on each team. The Coosankees took the match with Hitle trouble from their old opponents, the Nabinassets, by the score of 1958 to 918. Markland of the losers was high man.
Two four-men teams representing the Lowell and Lawrence telephone exchanges fought it out on the alleys

was returned a winner, however, on the roll-of. Curley was high man.

The Yellows had little trouble in defecting the Grays in the C. M. A. C. bowling league, taking all three strings. Scauregard of the Yellow live put up the highest figures. The scores are as fellows:

BARACA LEAGUE

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Calvary Baptist: Myrick, 312; Davls, 275; Phynney, 209; Perrin, 272; Moody, 203; totals, 1508

First F. M.: Mason, 267; Barris, 264; Matthews, 254; Graham, 281; S. Willis, 266; totals, 1312.

Swedish M. E.: W. Laurin, 254; Joinson, 277; Hohadahl, 257; F. Schonhom, 274; A. Schonbom, 251; totals, 1323.

Highland M. El: Harrison, 267; Heach, 252; Marshall, 276; Holden, 253; Maguire, 267; Lotals, 1315.

CONCORD LEAGUE

Brownles: T. Clark, 268; Finnerty, 157; Ceoncy, 258; Cooncy, 258; Cooncy, 258; Concau-ion, 297; P. Clark, 279; Iotals, 1359. Riversides: E. Curtin, 264; J. Curtin, 125; Forbes, 248; Smith, 252; T. Doyle, 79; Iotals, 1293.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE Coosaukees: Cary, 260; Flanagan, 66; Tetley, 267; Kirby, 266; totals,

LOWELL VS. LAWRENCE

Lowell: Maloney, 280; Mahan, 252; harkey, 251; Hernardini, 295; totals, Lawrence: McCann, 250; McVey, 265; Thurber, 278; Smith, 286; totals, 1079.

MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE Appleton: Roche, 231; Graves, 232; Provencher, 252; Provencher,

tolale, 1253. errimacks: Armitatead, 253; Pan-248; Wallace, 239; Herron, 243; ency, 262; totals, 1251.

C. M. A. C. LEAGUE

Team Yellow: Peloquin, 252; Verville, 235; A. Bergeron, 256; Moreau, 231; Beauinggard, 275; totals, 1253.
Team Gray: Lavoie, 237; E. Bergeron, 232; P. Jodoln, 216; Fortin, 227; Peltiev, 252; totals, 1167.

Y. M. C. L. A. WINNER.

Second Team Defeated Grescent A. C.

The second team of the Y. M. C. I. won an easy victory last night over the Crescent A. C. in their basketbail game at the institute. The score was it to 3. The winners were superior in every branch of the game and did not let up on their opponents. Most of the scoring was done in the second period when the home team came into its own. Keenan played a swell game at right forward for the Y. M. C. I. quintet. The summary:

 $Y_{\ell}(M_{\ell},C_{\ell},I_{\ell},2d)$ CRESCENT A.C. Keenan rf Ib McCaffery McGowan If rb Caveney Haggerty e c Clark, Whittemore O'Nell, Kennefick rb If Hutton G. Clark Ib rf Corfield, Clark

Goals from the floor: Keenan 7, Haggerty 4, McGowah 3, G. Clark 3, Kennefick 2, O'Nell, Caveney. Points on fouls: Y. M. C. L. 1; Crescents A. C., 1, O'Nelals: King, referee; Rogers, timer; Deane, scorer.

LOWELL LOST

Y. M. C. A. Swimmers Went Down to Defeat Before the Beverly Webfeet ht Logal Tank

The swimming team of the Lowell Y. M. C. A. was defeated last night by the aquatic athletes from the Heverly Y. M. C. A. the contests taking place at the local tank. The winner of the meet was decided by the relay race which the visitors won by a small margin. The score at this point was tle 27 to 27.

tle, 27 to 27, The summary of the meet is as fol-20 yard swim, won by Marlin, Bey-

## The Gilbride Company

January Sale

### Is Now Well Under Way, and Its Success is Assured

This is by far the greatest January Sale of Muslin Underwear in our history. There is every reason why it should exceed former sales. Variety of styles, novelties and values should insure such a result, but great though the variety of styles is, there must of necessity be a lessening of them as the days go by, so we urge women to buy-TODAY and TOMORROW-before the prettiest garments are picked out.

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CORSET COVERS with narrow yoke of cm- | COMBINATION-Cover and Drawers-Of good broidery or deep lace yoke and ribbon run; slightly counter mussed. Regular price 19c

COVERS with yoke front and back of embroidery or three rows of torchon lace. Regular price 39c. Sale price...........25c

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WOMEN'S DRAWERS of good cambric with cluster of tucks and ruffle of hamburg. Regular price 39e pair. Sale price .... 25c Pair

BROKEN LOTS OF WOMEN'S DRAWERS, circular and straight, with deep ruffle of Swiss embroidery; open only. Regular price 50c pair. Sale price......39c Pair

nainsook, with yoke and deep ruffle of lace, and ribbon run; broken lots and sizes. Regular price \$1.00. Sale price......

BRASSIERES with voke of hamburg and double arm shield. Regular price 25c. Sale

BRASSIERES, hook in front and laced on sides, edged with scalloped embroidery. Regular price 50c. Sale price ......39c

CHILDREN'S GOWNS, made of good flaunclette; size 2-4 years. Regular price 25c. Sale Sizes 8-10-12 years. Regular price 39c. Sale

TEA APRONS, with band of all-over embroidery or lace insertions and edge. Regular price 

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WOMEN'S COATS-In Blues, Black and Red, Blue and Black Mixtures. Regular price \$15.00. Sale price ..... CARACUL CLOTH COATS-Regular price \$15.00. Sale price \$15.00. \$5.00 BOUCLE CLOTH COATS—Regular price \$22.50 Sale price \$17.50 ABABIAN LAMB COATS-Regular price \$29.50.

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orly; Wrenn, Lowell, second; Daven- West, Beverly, third. Score. Beverly becomes a partisan, his usefulnes onds. Score: Beverly 6, Lowell 3. 50 yard swim won by Wrenn, Lowell; Marlin, Beverly, second; Dallison,

Beverly, third. Time: 29 2-5 seconds. second Team Defeated Grescent A. C. at Haskethall Br Large Score-Eccunn Was the Stor

11 seconds. Score: Beverly 16, Lowell 11.

15 yards swim on back won by Wrenn, Lowell: Martin, Beverly, second: Dalitson, Beverly, third. Time: 11 seconds. Score: Beverly 20; Lowell 16. Pluage for distance won by Fawcett. Lowell, distance 55 feet, 6 inches; Davenport, Beverly, second, distance 46 feet, 6 inches. Score: Beverly, 23; Lowell, 22.
Diving for form won by Barton, Lowell; Davenport, Reverly, 23;

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27. Lowell 27.

Relay race wen by Beverly (Marlin, Relay race wen by Beverly), Lowell leam (Taylor, Markland, Wrenn and Welch, Score, Beverly 32, Lowell 27.

Officials: Farrell, starter: Wicke, scorer; Samson, Kittredge, Daly; judges; Brown, ther. scorer; Samson, Kit Judges; Brown, timer.

WHEN LANDLORDISM IS LIABLE The delivery by a guest at a summer boarding house, who is paying for his

accommodations at a weekly rate, of valuables to the landlord for safe-keepvaluables to the landlord for sale-keeping, is held in Coc v. Rickeep, 214 Mass,
212, 101 N. F. 78, annotated in 45 L. R.
A. (N. S.) 20, not to constitute a naked
deposit without reward, so as to render the modord liable for loss only in
case of aross negligence on his part.
The court held that the buarding house
keeper owed reasonable care to property of the boarder, when the property
had been given into the possession of
the former and he had placed it in his
safe. It also siggested that, under the
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come before them for decision. A judge - If you want note at home or in your should not be a partisan. Whenever he business, try The Sun "Want" column.

bench is greatly impaired, if not entirely destroyed. A Judge should be careful not to commit himself upon questions of fact or law which may questions of fact or law which may come before him for decision, until the matter is properly presented in open-court and both parties have had ample opportunity to be heard. There is a great and manifest difference between being prejudiced against the commission of a crime and being prejudiced against the commission of a crime and being prejudiced against the commission of such crime. The fact that a indge is prejudiced against the commission of crime does not disqualify him from presiding at a criminal trial. He is only disqualified when he has personal blas or prejudice against the defendant who is on trial before him, charged with the commission of crime. The few cases on the subject sean to support the general rule that merely being a member of an organization, or in altendance at a meeting having for its purpose the enforcemeent of the criminal law on a particular subject, does not per se disqualify a ludge to sit at the trial of one charged with a volation of that law. come before him for decision, until the

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occur in District Attorney Charles S. Whitman's political graft probe, and more are expected. The presecution has thrown terror into the hearts of many politicians throughout New York



1. CHARLES S. WHITMAN-2. A: A. MCLEAN-

Arthur A. Melean, accused of necepting campaign contributions from corporations, has caused wide comment, and he is expected to make a confession involving other men high in party councils. McLean, indicted, pleaded guilty to the charge and was given a suspended sentence by Justice Davis. Although limited in jurisdiction to New York county, Prosecutor Whitman is proceeding with "John Doe" hearings in an effort to expose as finish of the state wide political graft system as possible.

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OLD INDIAN SQUAW

Sensational Develop At Los Angeles, Candalaria, feeble, withkled, tottering, seventy-five years of age, the sole surviver of the Sespe tribe of Indians of Venture county, is supplied by the Indians of Venture county, is supplied by the Indians about her, but now she is recalling the old life of the Iribe and speaking its language, telling its legends and singing its levelopments have already begun to occur in District Attorney Charles to

SECOND MAND POTATO SACKS

Department of Agriculture Finds That Powdery Scab and Other Disness: May Re Carried in the Bags

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The department of agriculture today issued a special caution to all American potato growers against the use of any second hand British or European potato sacks unless such sacks have been thorough ly sterilized since they had contained or come in contact with foreign pota-

The reason for this is that recent in The remain for this is that recent in-spections have furnished ample evi-dence of the presence of a number of the most serious potato diseases among importations of that staple from Eu-rope. These include the late blight disease, silver scurf, both dry and soft rots, common scab, and the powder;

scab.
The germs of these diseases, the spe The germs of these diseases, the spe-cialists find, may be and undoubtedly are, carried in the sacks in which pota-toes have been haported from Europe. The sacks therefore provide a source of infection to American grown pota-toes packed in them. It appears that there is a consider-able trade in such second hand foreign polatic sacks between dealers beared

notate suchs between dealers located chiefly at the Atlantic ports of entry to the United States, and especially in New York, and potato growers of the Eastern States.

Even though mone of the imported potations themselves were used for seed purposes, which is not the case, these diseases would mone the less surely, but more insidiously, be introduced and spread through this traffic in second hand potato sacks as now conducted. Farmers should require dealers to guarantee that the sacks have been sterilized. Purchasers of seed potatoes should specify that the seed came in new sacks or sterilized second hand sacks. Dealers can sterilize these sacks hefore offering them for sale by placing the empty sacks in tight containers in which live steam should be infected for about an hour. Purchasers of second hand sacks can protect themselves by following the same procedure or by builling them for two or three hours in any available vessel. Unless these precautions are taken the use of new sacks exclusively is recommended.

WOMEN IN THE CENSUS

Mrs. William W. Birdsall in the Philadelphia Public Ledger says: According to the United States censtate. The admission of guilt by the This 7,000,000 to Intelligence and other ladge authors, arthur A. Melean, accused of acceptant other ladge and other ladge and other ladge and some sus of 1310 there are 7,000,000 women engaged in gainful occupations in this country—approximately 15 per cent.

State. The admission of guilt by the This 7,000,000 includes artists, authors, milliners dressmakers, boarding house keepers and other ladge-guilt new control of the country of the country

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## THE LAST THREE DAYS

Modday night next week will end the present prices which we have advertised for the past two weeks. Reductions from 10 per cent to 60 per cent stop in three days. The list below is suggestive of what is here. Many other nritles have been of-fered and there are still a few left at these prices.

"National" Carpet Sweepers, \$2.50, now ..... \$1.98 Noxal Furniture Polish, 15c and 25c, now ..... 10c and 18c Jack Knives, 60c and 75c.....43c Kitchen Clothes Dryers, 50c......38c Dustless Sweeping Compound, 10c can, 7c Axle Grease, 3 1b. can 25c...................................20c Machinists' Hammers,

45c-**25c**, 50c-**35c**, 75c-**45c** House Paint, per gal. \$1.50......\$1.00 

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In some instances, entire shipments from the great points districts of Mains to New York city have been made in foreign, second hand steeks.

Even though none of the imported pointies themselves were used for seed the point of the present the point of the commissions and proper soil, workers, deter those girls who are crowding the ters of St. George the following offi-

and conditions of the average kitchen. It has been the general report of vice compilssions and many social workers that more recruits for the street come from this class than from any other. Will votes make the average woman more miniful of her sex than she is of those with whom she comes in daily contact? Will the vote better the condition of the woman whose daily life is already controlled by her sister women of the Roof members of the Anti-Suffrage association in New Jersey 90 per cent are working girls. Wage-earning women compose the greater part of the anti-suffrage ranks, and it is because they searnestly believe that "votes for women" means much more than simply the "burden of the ballot alone, and because they believe the franchise is not an essential instrument of industrial freedom, since ladustrial freedom is a fact, and hus come to passentirely without the use of the ballot. They also believe that the ballot in the hands of women would in no way further the protection of the homes of working people, and for such reasons tice organization against woman suffrage grows stronger day by day, as frage grows stronger day by day, as the public becomes aware of the un-supported statements for and the unfor women."

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular weekly meeting of the Enited States Bunting Cricket club and Athlette association was held last light in the club house and considerable routine business was transacted. The contract for painting the club house was awarded, and work will be commenced on Monday. A gommunication was received from the Massachusetts state cricket league, asking the Bunting club to join. A delegate was appointed to attend a meeting to be held in the Revere house, Saturday at 3 p. m. The quarterly meeting will be held in the club house on Friday evening, January 23, at which reports will be in order from the flancial oileers, and it is to be hoped that a good attendance of members will be on hand. A buffet luncheon will no served to members. A committee was appointed to run a pool and billiard tournament.

Etho Lodge, N. E. O. P. de routine business was transacted,

President, Edith E. Mears; vice president, Mrs. Charlotte H. Taylor; recording secretary, Miss Georgia A. Rhodes; financial secretary, Miss S. Lillian Hoyle; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Leith; conductor, Mrs. Margaret Cartwright; assistant conductor, Mrs. Lucy Booth; inside guard Mrs. Secretary Jacob inside guard, Mrs. Sarah A. Jagham outside guard, Mrs. Sarah W. Mitchell trustee for 18 months, Mrs. H. M. Or rell; lodge physician for Lowell members, J. B. Albert Johnson, M. D.; for North Billerica members, Dr. Maurice

Court Merrimack, F. of A.

The regular meeting of Court Merrlmack. Foresters of America was held Wednesday night and the following officers were installed:

Chief ranger, Richard J. Townsend; Chief ranger, Richard J. Townsend; sub-chief ranger, John T. Hendricks; treasurer, George R. O'Nell; financial sceretary, John W. Sharkey; recording secretary, Thomas F. Kelley; senior woodward, Edward J. McIneary; junior woodward, John F. Sullivan; senior beadle, Peter Mulligan; junior beadle, James Dolan; lecturer, Frank Murray, Brother George R. O'Neil, the retiring chief ranger; was presented a J. P. chief ranger's jewel.

Women's Auxiliary to Y. M. C. A. The Women's auxiliary to the Y. M. A. held a reception last night for

C. A. held a reception last night for its members.

The officers of the auxillary association were in the receiving lines, as follows: Mrs. George M. Randall, president: Mrs. F. M. Perkins, Mrs. A. F. French, Mrs. Charles Serlbner, vice presidents; Mrs. Walter H. Hoyt, treasurer; Mrs. Harry L. Woodman, recording secretary; Mrs. F.A. Bowen, corresponding secretary.

The ushers were Miss Ella M. Penn, Mrs. Walter Chase, Mrs. Cellins, Mrs. A. Barrows, Mrs. Lester Flemlags.

The following Young Indies were waltresses: Misses Marion Scilbner, Greta Cady, Millered Daggett, Florence Knowlton, Edith Bebarrel, Eva French, Mildred French, Susie Cambridge and Miss Hands.

Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer and Mrs. A. F. Grant served frappe.

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Echo Lodge, N. E. O. P.

At the regular meeting of Echo lodge, N. E. O. P. held Wednesday evening the following officers were installed by Depuity Wurden Mary Hoylo and suite of Havenhill:

Warden, Mary E. Curtin; vice warden, Carrie L. Mountain; secretary, Agnes C. Porter; ifinancial secretary, Margaret B. McLaren; treasurer, Richard A. Curtin; chapiain, Margaret Berttand; guide, Oswald J. Bertrand; plantain, trustee for three yeals, Ira Ramsdell; J. P. warden, Katherine L. Curtin, The guardian and sentinel will be listatiled later.

Independent Order of Buth Abraham. The Independent Order of Buth Abraham, City of Lowell lodge, has elected the following efficers:

President, A. Sandler: vice president, R. Sandler: vice president, R. Sandler: vice president, Rist frustee, A. Alpert; second frustee, Mr. Fallar: interior guard, Mr. Rosengard; district deputy, Mr. Spivock.

Daughters of St. George

At a recent meeting of the Daugh-

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Lot 1-\$10 and \$12 Suits. Re- Lot 4-Boys' Overconts, \$5 to Lot 7-Ladies' \$3.50 Trimmed Lot 10-Men's \$1.50 to \$2 Hats. Hats, \$3 to \$7. Removal price ..... 49c

> Lot 8-Ladies' Shirt Waists, all colors and sizes, value 75c. Removal price ...........190

value \$2. Removal price...98c \$3.50 value. Removal price 95c \$4.50. Removal price....,98c

Removal price .........976

Lot 11-Ladies' Street Skirts, value \$2. Removal price 980

Lot 3-Boys' Suits, \$2 to \$4.50. Lot 6-Men's Working Pants, Lot 9-Children's Coals, \$1.50 to Lot 12-Ladies' Furs, sold for

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## Our January 61-4c Sale

Is starting today. The following values show how much farther your money will go at these sales than usual. Every economical woman in Lowell should attend this sale.

White Plisse-One case of winte plisse, 12 1-26 | Brown Linen Crash-One bale of heavy linen · value. Sale price ...... 6 1-4c Yard Percale-One case of full yard wide percale, plain and figured, full pieces, 10c value. price ...... 6 1-4c Yard Percale-Three cases of 4-4 wide percale, in remnants, dark colors, 10c value. Sale price 6 I-4c Yard

Ratine-One case of green and striped ratine, full pieces, 19c value. Sale price..... 6 I-4c Yard Printed Flanuclette-One case of twill flannelette, fine quality, light and dark colors, 10c value. Sale price ...... 6 1-4c Yard

Bleached Domet-2000 yards of good heavy bleached domet flannel, remnants, 10c value. 6 (-4c Yard Duting Flannel-Five cases of good outing flannel,

in remnants, light and dark, 10c value. Sale Bed Ticking-2 bales of bed ticking, in fancy stripes, large remnants, 10c and 12 1-2c value.

Sale price ...... 6 1-4c Yard Apron Gingham-Apron staple gingham, in assorted checks, half price; Se value, at 6 1-4c Yard

Zephyr Gingham-Two cases of 32 mehes wide fine Zephyr gingham, in remnants, 12 1-2c value, at ....... 6 I-4c Yard Manila Gingham-1000 yards of heavy blue Manila gingham, for mill wear, 12 1-2c value.

White Pique-One case of fine corded pique, in full pieces, 12 1-2e value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard

White Goods-2000 yards of fine white goods, satin stripes and checks, large remnants, from 5 to 10 yards, 10c and 12 1-2c value. Sale price ....... 6 1-4c Yard

Mercerized Foulard-Two cases of fine mercerized Foulard, remnants, 12 1-2c value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard

Crepe Chiffon-Two cases of fine crepe chiffon, Costume Welt-One case of heavy costume welt, in assorted colors, 12 1-2e value. Sale price

6 1-4c Yard Chalcan Serge-1000 yards of 27 inches wide Boating Serge-2000 yards of plain color boating serge, in remnants, 10c value. Sale price

Storm Serge-2000 yards of 32 inches wide storm serge, plain and printed, 19c value. Sale price ...... 6 1-4c Yard Dress Gingham-Six cases of fine gingham, in remnants, 10e value. Sale price 6 1-4e Yard Galatea-2000 yards of fine galatea, plain and stripes, mill remnants, 12 1-2e value. Sale

Twill Suiting—One case of heavy twill suiting in medium colors, 12 1-2c value. Sale price 6 1-4e Yard Dresden Cretonne-1000 yards of dresden cretonne, in remnants, 10e value. Sale price

6 1-4c Yard Fancy Stripe Khaki-1000 yards of fancy stripe khaki, in large remnants, 12 1-2e value, at 6 1-4c Yard

Brown Crash-One case of linen brown erash,

Russia Crash-Two bales of domestic Russia erash, in remnants, 10c value, at 6 I-4c Yard Turkish Towels-50 dozen bleached Turkish towels, 17x36, hemmed, 10c value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard

Curtain Etamine-Fancy curtain etamine, Arabian color only, 12 1-2c value. Sale price 6 I-4c Yard

Printed Etamine-500 yards of printed etamine, satin stripe, in remnants, 10c value. Sale Bleached Cotton-One case of bleached cotton, 36 inches, Se value. Sale price ... 6 1-4c Yard

Pepperell Cotton-3 bates of 36 inches Pepperell Printed Marquisette-2000 yards of very fine mercerized marquisette, in remnants, 19e value. Printed Batiste-One case of very fine printed

batiste, in remnants, 12 1-2c value. Sale ...... 6 I-4c Yard 4-4 Printed Batiste-1000 yards of very fine batiste, 12 1-2c value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard Acacia Crepe-1000 yards of Acacia crepe, in remnants, 12 1-2c value. Sale price

6 I-4c Yard Blizzard Sulting-25 pieces of blizzard suiting, in assorted stripe, 12 1-2c value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard

39 Inch Brown Cotton-One bale of good fine 39 inch brown cotton, 10c value. Sale price

Stair Oilcloth-10 pieces of 15 inches wide stair oilcloth, assorted patterns, 10c value. 6 I-4c Yard

Odd Lining-About 15 pieces of odd linings, percaline and silesia. Sale price ... 6 1-4c Yard Cotton Batting-Six bales of good white cotton bafting, 10c value. Sale price 6:1-4c Package Mercerized Napkins-50 doz large size mercerized napkins, 10e value. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard Dice Napkins-60 dozen dice napkins, 2 for 6 1-4c Face Cloth-160 dozen good Turkish face cloths, Infants' Hose-30 dozen infants' hose, assorted

colors, 10c value. Sale price... 6 1-4c Pair Children's Hose-50 dozen children's hose, very fine quality, to size 7 only. Sale price 6 I-4c Pair Embroidery-1500 yards of fine embroidery assorted widths, 10c and 12 1-2c value. Sale 

2 Papers of Peet's Hooks and Eyes for . . . 6 1-4c Pieces Tapes, assorted widths...... 6 1-4c 3 Dozen Pearl Buttons, assorted sizes.....6 1-40 Ladies' Hose Supporters....... 6 1-4c Pair Palmer Street, Basement Laces-About 40 pieces of fine laces, assorted

6 I-4e Each 6 Papers of Common Pins for ...... 6 1-4c

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In the history of the agitation and crew. throughout the Merrimack Yalley for the proposed navigation of the Merrimack river the outlook has never been so rosy as at the present time. Fellowing the expressed and implied approval of the federal government and favorable action by the state legisla-ture, an expendence of \$7,000,000 has been recommended by the Merrimack Valley Waterway board after leng and close investigation of the cost of the improvement and its effect on the trade and commerce of this section of New England. The appropriation asked by the Merrimack Valley board is for the navigation of the river from the sea to Ward's Lill above Haverhill, and with its request the board suggests that the state continue the work of development by excavating a channel from Ward's bill to Hunt's Falls. Lowell.

The preliminary work of preparing the Merrimack river for navigation is now at its elimax and now is the time for the people of Lowell and the Merrimack valley to get interested and beem the project, lending to it at the government is highly favorable; the work done by the legislative investigators has been of a practical nature; the survey by povernment engineers will be completed in a short time; the estimated cost has been fixed, and everything is ready for constructive action, based on the expressed approv al of the people of the region to be served by the great improvement. If this highly favorable opportunity is let slip, it will in all probability be many years before there will be such a ready co-operation between those who desire navigation of the Merrimack and the state and federal au-

The Merrimack Valley Waterway board makes it plain in its finding that it favors the proposed expenditure only after "full consideration of all phases of the questions involved in the investigating entrusted to it, and having in mind the large amount of business carried on, as well as the large saving in cost of transportation and the resultant benefit generally to this section of the commonwealth."

The expenditure of \$7,000,000-one million of which is to be appropriated by the state-is very slight when the importance of the development is considered and the benefit that it would eventually prove to all the cities and towns along the Merrimack valley as well as the cities and towns that would in future grow up because of the navigation project. It is also very slight compared with the sums spent in the development of other streams and waterways, many of which were not as important industrially as the Merrimack or so nearly navigable by un-

There is every indication that if the legislature petitions congress for "favorable action looking to the improvement of the Merrlmack river and He

Coming from the sunny clime of Ber- liable to neglect It next time. that shut out all sumblance of a coast line and made navigation dangerous. In the testia of an ley gale which is called by the hardy people of the coast n "typical western thezard" she strove

MERRIMACK RIVER NAVIGATION of death before all of her passo

Before the invention of the wonder ful wireless there would not have been one chance in a Lundred for the III fated souls aboard the Cobequid, but thanks to it every person on board harbor of Yarmouth, N. S. The operator had time to send out the thrilling S. O. S. call for assistance when the vessel crashed on the rocks but so uncertain was the captain of his bearings that wrong instructions were given The wireless reported the wreck to have taken place on Briar Island while in reality the vessel was slowly but surely breaking asunder on the share reef of the cruel Trinity. If the mistake were discovered at daylight there was no chance to send out a correct report, for with the pounding of the vessel the wireless apparatus was pul mmediately out of commission.

But the cry for sid was headed. Out into the bay of Fundy steamed the coastal steamers John L. Cann and the Nestport, the government steamers andsdowne and Lady Laurier and the steamer Rappahannock. A fisherman on the Port Maitland shore was the possible. The report of the federal first to locate the battered ship on the of the various steamers were bringing the happy wrecked ones out of the taws of death. The wireless prevented what might have been a more tragic wreck than that of the Hesperus "in the midnight and the snow" and on a reef as fatal as that of Norman's Woo.

### ANTI-TRUST LEGISLATION

With the thereughness which has characterized all his official acts remembers of the senato committee on interstate commerce and a sub-committee of the house judiciary committrust legislation which is to be the next important matter taken up by congress. He spent several hours with them reading his message on the subject and classifying the different heads under which he wished the anti-trust activity of the government to fall. The following program is assured in advance: prohibition of interlocking dlrectorates in banks, trust companies and allied industrial corporations; elimination of uncertainty as to what constitutes a restraint of trade under possibility of "immuraty baths" for offending corporations or individuals trade commission which would act as

smaller communities have already shown their interest and they should now strive to arouse public activity and enthusiasm. Were the Merrimack river with its industrial possibilities in any European courty of importance it would have been made navigable years ago even though the expenditure were five times what is saggested, and the results of waterways development in those countries far outweigh the initial expense. Let us not let a wonderful appearundly for industrial expansion pa by for want of proper support. The Merrimack river thould be navigable from Lawell to the sear and now is the times what is make sure that it shall be navigable.

A NOTABLE RESCUE

With all the ekiments of romance the passengers and crew of the Royal Math Packet Cobequid to the number of 168 were revealed on Wednesday from the doorned ship which was stuck on the bleak Trinity Pock, the common from the sunay cline of Performing from the made and the West Indies the wrocked weakness of the proposed measure is steamer made towards the coast of that though it might gratify general Nova Scotia in a blinding grow storm curiosity it could have little effect on the granting of woman suffrage as a

### matter of state legislation, eventually, JUDGE NATHAN D. PRATT

The sudden death of Judge Pratto reach St. John, but was driven out robs the city of one of its most disof her course. Groping along blindly tinguished citizens, one who will be in a tempestuous sea with decks and mourned for his nobility of character, in a temperations see with decks and mourned for its mainty of character, ford, Cam., says: "For 15 years 1 spars encrusted with fee and surspars encrusted with fee and surcounsed by a hazy for she struck on achievement. The eminent furist had
one of the most dangerous reefs of spent almost forty years of his prothat lopely region with the probability fessional and official life in this city ture of E. S. Sykes on the box.

and in that time his dignified demean-or in public or private life, his avoid-ance of affectation, and his interest in all that concerned the uplift of the as a paneake. It was only this sumcity endeared him to his fellow citt-Honors or triumphs did not spoil him and in the midst of his many pressing duties he kept a young heart and a generous nature. His leading haracteristic was sincerity and even those who opposed him politically in his public life, or in his legal career, respected the loftiness of his motives. His elevation to the bench of the superior court reflected honor on the city and it was hailed universally as the deserved climax of a notable career. was safe Wednesday night in the saug Those who then rejoiced at his elevation will regret his untimely end. Death could take but few men more generally beloved or whose loss would be more sincerely mourned.

### SOUTH AFRICAN STRIKE

With a general strike on one side ind martial law on the other, South Africa is going through a period of industrial unrest beside which our worst experiences look trivial. Owing to some alleged injustice to railread employes, almost every trade and industry in that country is erlppled, white feelings of mutual bate and bitterness are growing stronger daily. Present indications are that the government there is not so lenient with the strikers as here, but whether strict measures of repression will be successful in bringing order out of chaus or not, time alone will tell. Meantime the reports of the sufferings incidental to the strike make harrowing read-

As misery loves company it console you to know that the bill for fixing the burst pipes at the car shops of the Boston and Maine railroad at North Billerica will be \$10,000. And you gramble about your little plumher's bill,

We are so accustomed to upheavals locally that we cannot for the life of garding reform legislation. President us tell whether the present ominous Wilson has called the democratic lull is the calm before the storm or the reaction following one.

The chap who limps along the street tee before him and outlined what he ahead of you may have indulged rather desires shall be the scope of the anti- strenuously in the tango or he may have fallen on the ice.

> The young lady who wears an extreme slit skirt this weather carries her own punishment along.

Better a long walk to Shedd park than a long, sad ride up Gorham street.

And Lomasney follows the hand.

### Seen and Heard

Owen Monahan, Lowell's genial, capable and rotund city messenger, at-lows there is but one had stroke of fortune following him in this world and it has to do with straw hats. has to do with straw hats. Owen, varule, is not an extravagant fellow. trade commission which would act as the agent of the government.

Whatever ancertainty existed regarding the president's grasp of what was involved in the passage of the tariff and currency law, there can be no doubt of his grasp of the thist question, for his political reputation was gained mostly in his anti-trust activity in New Jersey. If one is to judge from his expressed opinions, however, his desire is not so much to punish offenders as to co-operate with opening to navigation from the sea to punish offenders as to co-operate with an appeared upon the seene and asked ment of the Merlinnek river and flap opening to mavigation from the sea to the offending companies or individuals the offending companies or individuals an appeared upon the seene and asked the offending companies or individuals an appeared upon the seane and saked the offending companies or individuals an appeared upon the seane and saked the offending companies or individuals an appeared upon the seane and saked the first publication of the straw hat that the was currying in his hand. Over told her ostion her "jollying" and went along. A few minutes later he donned the hat that the gypsy woman had pleaded for seems like a new spirit in business for with the first publication of his combinations voluntarily disbanded. If he meets with the same success in this as in the other important measures of his administration, there will be competed communities of the Merchanek valley in giving the project practical support. The civic hodies of Lawiness but with the smallest possible industrial disturbance.

To LET WOMEN DECIDE

The development of the straw hat that the was an an appeared upon the sean and old gypsy woman had been carrying in his hand. Over the dark that the was an arriving in his hand. Over told her to stop her "jollying" and went along. A few minutes later he donned the hat that the gypsy woman had pleaded for and as if by magic a gust of with the stables and in the stray particular that the gypsy woman had pleaded for and as if by magic a gust of with the the stray had the that he was a line of with the stable and as if by magic a gust of with the the combination of his combination voluntarily disbanded. If he meets with the stable and as if by magic a gust of with the the stable and as if by magic a gust of with the that hat the gypsy woman had pleaded for and as if by magic a gust of with the the thing present and as if by magic a gust of with the the thing present and as if

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he holios there, he grabbed the hat
not with one big yell bounded for the
vite fence where he was met by
Moxio' Suflivan who thanked Owen
for rescuing his hat. Owen thought
fexte was kidding but sure clough
t was 'Moxio's hat. Owen was
eare of that when he found his comeat in the automobile where he had
eft it. And then what happened?

FOR A SORE CHAFED SKIN Mrs. M. F. McGill, a nurse of Hart-lord, Conn., says: "For 15 years 1

as a paneake. It was only this summer that Owen lost a hal in church, it was in New York. Owen had stepped in to spend a few moments in meditation and prayer, Owen is very carriest in everything and praying is his long suit. While he prayed, a great hig fat woman came in, but of course Owen was too intent on his prayers to notice her until he heard sententhing crash, and then upon seeing the woman he knew what had hapthe woman he knew what had hap-pented. Owen Enished his prayers and as he arose from his knees the woman spoke to him and offered to pay for the hat. "No, my dear lady, it Is not your fault, it's the gypsy's fault," said Owen, and he left the poor woman to wonder what in the world was the matter with the man. "Poor Owen!

Daniel MarMullen, postmaster, grocer and coal merchant of Rochele park at Hackensack, N. J., who has been the wickins of 24 robberies and holdures, was attacked last hight on a lonely roud by three highwaymen. The footpads god what they thought was a bag of money, but it was only a ledger. MacMullen's store has been robbed many three or four thucs his safes have been dynamited. Three years ago his coal sheds were burned. Two years ago he was attacked and robbed near his store while on his way home after dark.

The girls were talking about their

The gain husbands.
"I have the dearest husband in the world," said Maud. "If he just wouldn't play cards and drink so much, he'd be

"My husband doesn't gamble, and he

"My husband doesn't gamble, and he never took a drink in his life," put in Mahel. "He would be a model man, if I only could know what he does when he stays away from home at night."
"Ah!" smiled Margaret, "my husband is all that you wish yours could be. He has no bad habits, he comes home on schedule, he denies me nothing, there is no mystery about him. Why, he goes to church every Sunday—or at least he used to."
"Used to!" echoed the chorus, "Aha! Why doesn't he go to church now?"
"He found that it interfered with his golf!"
Margaret was voted winner of the

Margaret was voted winner of the prize package. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Please your Satanie Majesty," begged a lost soul who was rishing from the banks of a boiling lake, "can't try my luck somewhere else? I'va been lishing from this blamed place for the last bundred years and haven't had a litte will. a bite yet.' That's the hell of it," explained his

Satanie Majesty.

Tuesday was a tough day for the let-ter carriers, and all suffered from the intense cold. Handleapped with their heavy loads, and obliged to keep their hands exposed and carry their bundle of letters, beside the cumbersome malt begg getting about in the high wind was a serious hardship.

What thrills it gives, what dreams it can bestow
The city's vast enchantment that I know!
But I must follow, when this calls to

The mightler magic of the surging sea.

—Berton Braley, in Alaslee's.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

SUET FOR FOOD

New Bedford Times: Reports from some of the food specialists of the department of agriculture indicate that in certain sections there is a serious wasto of a valuable food, due to the fact that many housewives do not appreciate the value of suet in cooking and do not know how to use it. As a result many throw good food suet into the garbage pall, or clse in rare cases use it with meat trimmings for soap making.

Many are unawere that suet possesses the same food value as lard, and if properly tried out is a satisfactory substitute for frying purposes, for shortening, and in making savory fats. Apparently some of the cookbooks have misted the American housewife by stating that suet is good only for soap making. In Europe, however, this food is carefully kept and rendered, and in Germany, suel and lard are used interchangeably for frying and shortening.

Lynn Telegram: Enthusiastic army han suggests as a solution of the trouble in Mexico that Theodore Roosevel the appointed receiver. The only frouble is that he suggests that Frest-dent Wilson capture the City of Mexico and the Mexican Central rathway from Vera Cruz and then appoint T. R. receiver.

ceiver.
Why hemiliate T. R. by having another capture the place and install him? Why not let the untamed and untamable go down there himself and fix things up right?
He was alone in Cuba, according to



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Stop naving a nowel wash-day. Let Cascarots thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and potsons by the house.

stipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

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Fancy Overcoats made with shawl or notch collars, with half belt or without—that sold for \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00. Now,

his book, and with the experience ac-quired since should have no trougle in pacifying Mexico, without the aid or assistance of anyone.

Miss Mary F. Devine, the talented and popular school teacher of this city, who has won high literary fame local-by her many contributions to newsly by her many contributions to newspapers and periodicals and especially people who are known as "the good
by her successful suffrage play, "A
bunghter of Teday." has for several
uniths been conducting an trish folk
lore denartment in the Boston weekly,
"The Illbernian."

Miss Devine's contribution is appropriately headed by the phrase that beglins many an Irish tale in the old
weekly contribution to the "Hispanian"

country when the fre is bright in the during durind since should have no trougle of macifying Maxico, without the aid or assistance of anyone.

PAKING WIRELESS

Brockton Times: The government is said to be owner in its search to be the control of the winder of the first works ago. The penalty for such fraud is three years imprisonment and a fine of silog. The public looks forward to the capture and puttishment of the offender with the assurance there is at least one tring for which no excuse may be offered.

Johnstown Democrat: The attest railway in Kaisasa City has decided into the neeforth employees will not be required to appear in uniforms that are leaded down with brass buttons. The change should help the service a foil. There is someway toward multing some men arrogant. A men who has always been unassuming will suddenly blossom forth as a tylent as soon as he gots a brass button or lwo. The company, however, there may be under the new order employes can wear their uniforms to the more my swelled hem there is a class to restor any swelled hem tender to economy for the men. Under the new order employes can wear their uniforms to the restore the country heter with the tools the forefathers left them.

Woonsocket Call: Vincent Astor who is something of a scellogist and reference of the country heter with the tools the forefathers left them.

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common people of Ireland are careful to speak respectfully of these fairy

country when the fire is bright in the an" is as delightful in its reverent fi-chimney book and the younger folk delity as in its literary excellence.

UNROMANTIC

"How do you expect to support my daughter on your salary?" asked the cautious father.
"Radn't thought of that," replied the nervy youth. "I'm one of those people who believe a woman should be thoroughly independent."—Washington Star.



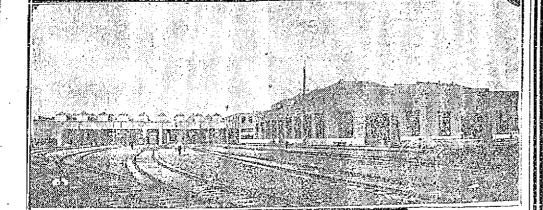
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Resinol, Ealtimora, Md., for samples.

SEVEN BIG SPECIALS



CAR SHOPS AT BILLERICA—COAL POCKET GIVING TROUBLE

tice that appears on all doors of the various buildings of the Boston & Maine car shops in Billerica, and all requested to take notice for the was stated yesterday by one of the officials of the company that the plant will be put in operation by the first full blast until the latter part of April.

Such is the no- days ago and it is expected within 24 later, however, the shop will run ful The contractor who has the task of digging the coal pocket, finds that he remainder of this month at least. It have been at work for several months

hours two others will be in operation. blast and more men will be bired. The digging the coal pocket, finds that he is up against difficulties for his men thave been at work for several months on digging this large hole near the holfer plant, and the job is far from being finished. The near were handicapped with the constant flowing of water into the deep hole and they found if a rather tedious job to keep the place dry.

A steam pump is constantly in use great a change.

A steam pump is constantly in use again. The workmen succeeded in dryling up the eldes of the pocket and now they are putting in their cement walls, but there is fully three feet of water in the bottom of the pit. As soon as the walls are completed the store, water will be pumped out and it is believed the place will remain dry.

One of the store that the nomen of the give and the store are a waiting respectively and the store of the company have been placed on the rails in the content of the store are a waiting respect to five the content of the company have been placed on the rails in the content of the store are a waiting respectively.

The company has several spur tracks on its fand and neveral hundred in the content of the convenience of the emmostly all making their homes in this

Work of installing the machinery in the monster plant is being rushed along and all told about 175 men are constantly on the job. Several of the workmen, however, are labering for contractors who have not yet finished will, but there is fully three feet of their jobs, while it is figured about 60 skilled machinists and electricians are installing the machinery. Vesterday, after due examination, the ongineers stated that the damage by the freezing of steam pipes would not be as great as at first supposed.

The boiler house is completed and the four boilers, all of the Murphy stoker style have been installed. One of the workmen will be brought from the company's plant in of the boilers was started a couple of Concord, N. H. A couple of months

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## Mexicans, Customs and Manners Described by Correspondent-House Servants Criticized

A correspondent recently from Mexi-, cepers and servanta:

women as a whole is apt to be that a day, quantities of chile and sweet-hey lack beauty. There are few good meats at frequent intervals. Owing to apple loss their coloring is not olive they lack beauty. There are few good complexions; their coloring is not olive complexions; their coloring is not onve or rich golden brown, but a dull yellow, and they are frequently too short, and too fat. On closer inspection, however, a great many beautiful types are found to exist in all the castes which go to make up the population of Mexico, namely those of pure Spaniah blood, creoles, Julians and juesticaes (descendence of witter and full way).

creoles, Idians and mestizes (descend-onts of whites and Indians).

The beauty of the Mexican women consists in superb black eyes, fine and very abundant dark hair, lovely arms and extraordinary beautiful hands and feel. The Indian women sometimes, add to these points of beauty a perfect figure, dark but glowing complexion and teeth like snow.

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Under authority of Section 40, Chandra authority of Section 40, Chandra authority of Section 40, Chandra authority of 1908, I. Mary A. Ollins of Lowell. Mass. do kereby lve hotice that I have made written phileation to the Lowell Institution of Saylings. Lowell Mass. Co. Applied to the Section 1909 of the Act of the Section 1909 of the Under authority of Section on Charles 529, or the Acts of 1003, I, Mary A. Collins of Lowell, Mass., do hereby give hotice that I have made written application to the Lowell Institution for Savings, Lowell, Mass., for dupilizate deposit books of Accounts Nos. 32534 and 77249, standing in the name of Mary A. Collins, and which sall deposit books are lost or destroyed. MARY A. COLLINS. Lowell, Mass., Jan. 16, 1814.

Sat., Jan. 17, at 7.30 O'Clock Public Admitted.

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The early fading of their beauty and o writes as follows of Mexican house- their corpulence are due in the higher classes to want of exercise and their One's first impression of Mexican food, which consists of meat three times

That they are women of much charm is undenlable. They are tender and seu-

ate, sweet and natural in their man

These qualities often make them quite irresistible to foreign men, accustomed to the colder and more arti-

United States or Europe seem ble there. The old fashione laughters went to church con-ly, embroidered, sang a little and

Mexican read very little. The chil-dren generally have talent for music and drawing, but do not often become proficient in either.

But If Mexican ladies are Ignorant they very seldom show it. They have, as a rule, great incl which prevents them from wandering out of their depth or showing that they are not well informed on the subject under discussion. Many of them have fine

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can women to an even greater extent than in most women. The women of the upper class dress very handsomely, and beautiful.

Get a bottle of Parisian Sage today from any drug counter. It costs but 50 cents. Rub it into the scalp—all hortfurn taste. Many beautiful diadandruf disappears—your head feels monds and pearls are seen. The possible—the hair is pretty and perfectly session of diamonds is not always a proof of realth. proof of wealth, as no man above the lowest rank ever marries without pre-senting his bride with at least a pair of

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re so knit together as in Mexico where affections are so concentrated are shown by married sons and daugh ters in their parents. In this respect they always remain like little children. And now a word about that important subject in Mexico as elsewhere—the maid servant.

One great bindrance to getting work of any kind accomplished in Mexico is the universal indolence and indifference to earning money. A girl will take a place and work just so long enough to carn money to buy herself some article of finery she particuarly desires. Then she will tell you she is tired and is going home to rest. So little is necessary when one lives on tortillas and beans and sleeps on a mat!

Their manners as a rule are gentle and nollte and they are wonderfully elever with their hands, but their indifference to moneymaking makes them

difference to moneymaking makes them very independent. The least correction and off they go. Anyhow begging is considered far less degrading

considered far less degrading than working.

Wages outside of Mexico city are absurdly low. A cook can be hired for six Mexican dollars a month and a maid for four. Added to this is the weekly slipend of six cents for soap, with which to take the weekly bath, including a hair washing.

Maid servants are any to be unlidy.

Maid servants are apt to be unlidy The rebuse, the long, narrow shaw which they wear wound about them, is

But, untidy as the servants them But, untidy as the servants themselves are, the large houses are kept wonderfully clean. Scrubbing is the order of the day in a Mexican house. Everything washable is carried out in the path or up on the roof to be washed and left to dry in the glorious, germ destroying sunshine and all the floors of the rooms are well scrubbed every day.

When one compares the spotless results obtained in private houses with conditions too often existing in the

sults obtained in private houses with conditions too often existing in the conditions too often existing in the public buildings and thoroughtares one is tempted to wish that the tadles could have their share in the municipal government, at any rate as far as cleanliness is concerned. J. W. L.

### MIGH SCHOOL DRAMATICS

The pupils of the Lowell high school will fourney to the state hospital at Tewkshury this evening where they will give a third presentation of the three-act drama, "Ohl Susannah." All expenses, including the cost of costumes, will be paid by the hospital officials, who are very anxious to have the comedy given at the Institution.

MEANING ON IMMIGRATION BIGH HEARING ON IMMIGILATION BRIL WASHINGTON, Jan 16-President Wilson will give a jubile hearing on the numigration bill when it gets out of congress and comes before him for signature. Presidents Gleveland and Tart gave such hearings and it was af-ter one that Mr. Tarl vetoed the last immigration bill proposing among offi-er things a literacy test. Many pro-visions of the pending measure, are heling both contested.

### WHIST PARTY

A largely attended whist party was held last night at St. Louis' parochia held had night at M. Louis' parochiat school half for the benefit of the church The affair was conducted under the tuspices of St. Anno's sedally and the esult was very gratifying for the or aulzers. Narcisse Gadbois preside over the gathering and suitable prizes were awarded the winners of the care game. At the close of the contest s varied entertainment was carried on and remarks were made by the paster Rev. J. B. Labossiere.

PEDERAL GENERAL ARRESTED SANDERSON, Texas, Jan. 16.—Gen al Vnez Salazar, commander of the extenn federal younteers, who wa driven from Offinga by the rebels, was acrested here this afternoon.

neon, call for a copy of the neor m of The Sun, on sale at all news

the reduction in water rates and increase in wages, yet all items show more or less of an increase. The payrolls for 1912 amounted to \$100,537.63 as against \$74,550.44 for 1912. There was a decrease in revenue in 1913 of \$22,282.50 as compared with 1912. The money spent for loans in 1913 figured \$97,894.96 as against \$127,221.83 for 1912.

When ex-Commissioner Andrew E Barrett took charge of the departmen in 1912 he faced a deficit of about \$290 ance of \$15,339.28, a falling off 318,42. The receipts for the y

and engineering. The stable includes automobiles as well as borses and other things and the increase under stable expenses in 1913 exceeded that of 1912 by over \$4000. The only item in which there was reduction in 1913 as compared with 1912 was engineering, the expense in 1913 being \$708.47 as against \$825.11 in 1912.

Commissioner Carmichael, who has

foot to compose the water department to pay interest on the water werks sink-ing fand. This amounts to \$16,000 and has always been paid out of the

Lusitania Picks up Men Who Abandoned Schooner Mayflower

BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- The commander of the Canarder Lusitania which sailed from here on Wednesday for Liverpool sent a wireless message today, saying that at 6.30 e'cleck this morning in Lat. 43.12, Long. 50.30, the Lusitania had rescued the erew of eight men from the Nova Scotlan schooner Mayschooner was abandone

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## CASE VOLCANO STILL SIVON No Blame to Captain in

Connection With Disaster That Killed 132

LONDON, Jan. 18.- - No blame can be attached to Captain Francis Inch, or the officers of the Uranium liner Volturno in connection with the fire which destroyed her and entailed the death of 152 of her passengers and crew in tion'to her abandonment, according to tion to her abandonment, according to the judgment of the court of inquiry appointed by the British bnard of trade. The Earl of Desart, who delivered the judgment today, said the cumulative effect of the evidence was that the fire originated not in the steerage but among the chemicals carried as carpo. It could not however, the attributed to spontaneous combus-

BANQUET HELD LAST EVEN ING-LARGE ATTENDANCE

dallation of officers and banquet of Lowell Council, R. A., last evening The meeting was called to order by attendance of members present.

Reports of officers showed all done their duty faithfully. 'The fluan-cial standing was good. The treasurer of Lowell No. 8 has paid out \$433,000 since the opening of the council, this impount going into the hones of many our best known and respected citi-

introduced by Past Regent F. A. A. Hurtchise.

Two applications were read and one was initiated to his own satisfaction by the decree team.

Proofs of death of the late Brothers

Proofs of death of the late Brothers Stimpson and James C. Balley were read and approved.
Grand Treasurer Herace Williams, assisted by Grand Secretary William L. Kelt acting as grand guide, installed the officers in a very dignified and efficient manner second to none in the

Remarks were made by Grand Ro-

## Suicide of Scientist Who Informed People of Southern Japan That There Was no Danger

TOK10, Japan, Jan. 16 .- The suicide, chal-TCK10, Japan, Jan. 16.—The suicide chair of seismology at the Tokio Imboday by hara-kirl of the chief of the meteorological observatory at Kago.

shima, is reported in unconfirmed despatches to the press here. The correspondents declare that the scientist committed suicide on account of the seignment of his action in information of his action in information. The scientist committed suicide on account of the seignment of his action in information of his action in the formation of his action in the formation the seignment of the seignment of his action in the seignment of the seignment of his action in the seignment of the seignment of his action in the seignment of the seignment meteorological observatory at Kagospatches to the press here. The corcommitted suicide on account of the severe criticism of his action in informing the citizens of Kagoshima that they
were in no danger from the cruption of
the volcano Sakura-Jima, as the center
of the subterranean disturbance was
clsewhere.
Sakura-Jima was still smoking today when Prof. Omori, who occupies the

their children during the pante which followed the cruption, earthquake, am idal wave and the highways in the vicinity of Kagoshima are growder

Receivers Deny That the Boston Company is Insolvent

BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- An emphatic denial that the Henry Siegel Co. of Boson is insolvent was made by the recrivers today in an answer filed in the federal court to a creditors' petition that the company be adjudicated hank-

At 7.15 Grand Regent C. J. Byron.
Grand Secretary W. L. Kell. Grand
Treasurer Horace Williams, Grand
Warden F.Jones, Supreme Trustee John
J. Hogan, Supreme Rep. A. G. Walsh,
and many other visiting past regents
arrived in time for the march to the
banquet hall headed by McDaney's
orchestra, where a chicken ple supper
was served by D. L. Page Co. About
240 sat down to supper.

At 5.50 the ledge again assembled
when the grand efficers were officially
introduced by Past Regent F. X. A.
Hurtobles.

GROWING ROOT CHOPS

It takes a pretty worthless piece o land to be so poor that good crops o roots cannot be raised on it--beets, tur ins, and carrots as the staples, arsairs, radishes, and the more un sual varieties according to the exact ature of the land and the demands of the market at hand.

L. Kelt netling as grand guide, installed the officers in a very dignilled and efficient manner second to none in the whole order.

The officers installed are as follows:
Regent, Edward I. White: vice regent, George E. Gurney; jast regent, Geo. T. McElroy; erator, Albert McElroy; sectority, Linson H. Devoe; treasurer, George E. King; collector, Frank C. Gilbert; chaplain, Arthur A. Wight; guide, Ruel LeClair; warden, Brother Hartley; senty, Neil Nelson; trustee, Wm. N. Sherwell.

The newly installed regent appointed Hartley: scalty. Noil Nelson; trustee, Wm. N. Sherwell.

The newly installed regent appointed the following committee: Audiling, Warren Sanborn, P. R. Howard S. Adams, P. R. Clarence Edwards; finance, P. R. George T. McEiroy, George Gurney, Ruel LeClafr: press committee, P. R. John S. Jackson.

Several selections were well rendered by the Lowell, No. S. quartet. (Wirt, Howard, Minn, Needham): one especially called for special applayase and encore, "The Rosary," which was given in perfect tone and expression.

Remarks were made by Grand Rosard and beets, and look for the label on the box or barret from which label on the box or barrel from which the retailer serves. Then if the tex-

ing. The lowest priced hand can go to market with the load, saving the time of the owner both as to going with the load and as to peddling it around to all the dealers when he did go. In this matter of good goods well packed, with labels, there is all the difference between words and loss. the difference between profit and loss or between just existing and being able to put some money in the bank every week.

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The Comfort

## MOCCASIN

That's what your children will and in the EDUCATOR SHOE, Ter a pair and sec. EDUCA. TORS have all this comfort, and yet protect the feet properly from the nound, pound, pound of the modern payement. EDUCATORS "let the child's foot grow as it should." Begin a square deal.

## O'Sullivan Bros. Co.

The Big Shoe House of Lowell OPPOSITE CITY HALL



CHIN LEE & CO.

Remarks were made by Grand Regent E. J. Byron and Grand Treasurer thoraco Williams.

Singing by the members, lead by the orchestra, brought the exercises to a sto almost eliminate the cost of sell-

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## PUNCH RAILROADS LATEST PHOTO OF HARRY THAW IN CONICORD ACCOMPANIED BY OU

## Instead of Being Watered R. R. Stocks Look Like Lemon After a Circus, Says Judge Lee

Acres Are Not in Use

I'M SUCH A LONG LEAN GINK

EVERYWHERE I GO PEOPLE

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 16.—Instead of being watered, railtoad stocks to day look like a lemon after a circus, asserted Judge Blewett Lee of Chicago.

Forered counsel for the Blinois Central railtroad, in speaking on "Belated punsishment of railroads," at the "Prospertity dinner," here last night. The speaker declared that watered stock and high-handel methods of railtroads, were things of the past generation and were things of the past generation and the job is paying handsome dicidends." were things of the past generation and the job is paying handsome dividenda." did not belong to the present day.

"Undoubtedly a generation aga when the railroads were in the hands of the owners, their stocks were watered,"

Judge Lee sala.
"I have been working for railroads off and on for the best part of my life and I can trainfully say I never knew railroad stock to be watered except by inexperienced promoters of despectate enterprises who built their roads to sell."

Roads Not Owned by Rich

Reads Not Owned by Rich

The lifea that railroads are owned by rich people is erroneous, said Judge Lee. The great bulk of railroad stocks are held by insurance companies and saving banks for the henefit of small investors who cannot afford the risk of buying securities which pay over ave per cent.

Discussing the question of rates Judgo Lee declared the railroads the world over are barely paying living reports of 35,000 correspondents. These world over are barely paying living reports were obtained in order to gain information as to the tillable more of and supplies. This is particularly

turns, owing to increased cost of wages and supplies. This is particularly the United States where, he said, 'many of the state governments and, 'many of the state governments and supplies and several here. The sowing injuries and several has a supplied to be classed for crops that the sowing injuries and several has a supplied to be classed for crops that the sowing injuries and several has a supplied to be classed for crops that the sowing injuries and several has a supplied to be classed for crops that the sowing injuries are supplied to be classed for crops that the sowing injuries are supplied to be classed for crops that the sowing injuries are supplied to be classed for crops that the sowing injuries are supplied to the control of the sowing injuries are supplied to the control of the sowing injuries are supplied to the control of the sowing injuries are supplied to the control of the sowing injuries are supplied to the control of the sowing injuries are supplied to the control of the sowing injuries are supplied to are sowing injustice and reaping rail-road receiverships."



W. H. Hill Company

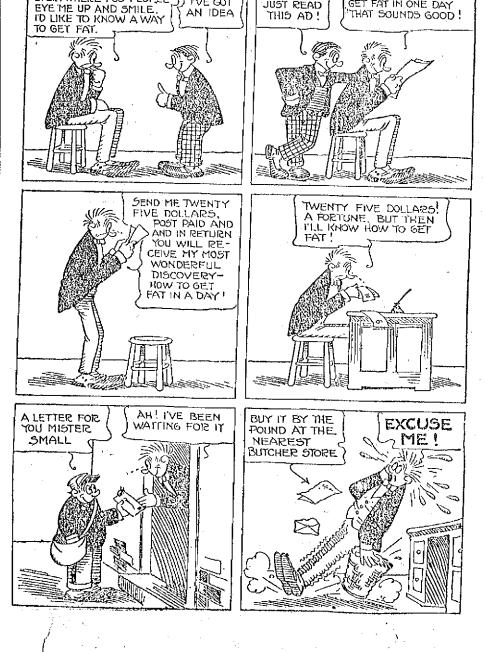
## CONCORD, ACCOMPANIED BY GUARD



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The engagement was pretty stiff, in fact it lonked hopeiess to the captain. However, he said cheerly to his men:
"My brave follows, fight like heroes." till your ammunition is gone then run fer your lives. I've get a sore foot, so I'll start now. An revoir, my heartles."

"My bray, fellows, fight like heroes till your ammunition is gone then rule for your fives. I've got a fore foot, so I'll start new that revoir, my heartles."—i.ondon Opinion.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

When you have seen "The Mystery of Sidney Street," at the Opera House today yen will pronounce it a worthy successor to "Trapped in the Castle of Mystery," the big Warner feature that it created such favorable comment upon its presentation at the Opera House in the weeks age. Certainly the element of mystery is sustained until the very end, in scenes that throb with wholesome excitement. Another feature of special neution is "Life's Wearling," a drana of take love that stillus tae heart to the core. This feature is an Essana of take love that stillus tae heart to the core. This feature is an Essana of take love that stillus tae heart to the core. This feature is an Essana of take love that stillus tae heart to the core. This feature is an Essana of take love that stillus tae heart to the core. This feature is an Essana of take love that stillus tae heart to the core. This feature is an Essana of take love that stillus tae heart to the core. This feature is an Essana of take love that stillus tae heart to the core. This feature is an Essana of take love that stillus tae heart to the core. This feature is an Essana of take love that stillus tae heart to the core. This feature is an Essana of take love that stillus tae heart to the core. This feature is an Essana of take love that stillus tae heart to the core. This feature is an Essana of take love that stillus tae heart to the core. This feature is an Essana of take love that whole some and the love the comparison is been to the more than of the feature is an Essana plotted of the program which the management of the comparison is heart of "Image of the comparison is hear

ness of its treatment and the carnestness with which Mr. Beamett and his
co-workers interpret Brieux's play, rob
it of all unhealthy sensationalism and
cause it to be accepted as a profound
moral lesson.

The story concerns a young man who
is about to be married. He goes to
his physician for an examination and
learns that he is afflicted with a terlearns that he is afflicted with a terlearns that he is afflicted with a ter-

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CONCERNING "DAMAGED GOODS" Richard Goods," hope for the persons of his play, both for humanity as a whole, so that the andience leaves the theatre stirred for the most chronic case of the "blues."

CONCERNING "DAMAGED GOODS" Richard for one night only, in Eugend For the fatters of the Low-fill Opera House on Thursday, evening, Jan. 21nd for one night only, in Eugend For the fatters of the fatter of the f

It costs money to live nowadays. Every cent saved is a cent earned. Our goods are the best to be had in the land and you can save money here in the bargain. Try it.

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## Latest Local Items and Telegraphic News of the World

Department Had Another Guess Coming

It looked like another shut down Tuttle of the street department had pital. made a mistake in figures. He had credited the street department with only \$700 when it should have been \$3700. It took a long time to thresh the matter out, but Mr. Tuttle finally agreed that it was his mistake.

On Dec. 27 the government for last year borrowed \$5000 for sewer construction and the order that the construction and the order that the construction.

year borrowed \$5000 for sewer construction and the order didn't become operative until the new government bad taken office. Mayor Murphy deemed it strange that only \$700 should remain of the \$5500 loan that had beed in operation only a few days and be called for a conference.

Present at the conference besides the mayor were Commissioner Morse (Bity Auditor Paige, Mr. Farnham of the engineer's office, Clerk Tuttle of the street department, and the city solicitor.

solicitor.
Mr. Tuttle's figures didn't agree with the auditor's figures and after the fig-uces had been gone over by all hands connected with the conference it was found that Mr. Tuttle's figures were

RESIDENT GILMORE SENDS TELE-

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Ty Cohb was offered a five-year contract at \$15,000 a season, in a telegram sent to bim at Augusta, Ga., this afternoon by President Glimore of the Federal league. The telegram was written and given to a messenger in the presence of newspaper men after Mr. Glimore had said that he had learned that Cobb had not yet signed with Detroit for the 1914 season.

Gilmore's telegram offers and the contract of the cont

Cilmore's telegram offers to pay Cobb his first year's salary in advance and to put the remaining \$60,000 in

COOPERATION OF DEPARTMENT OF

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—The cooperation of the department of justice in the reorganization of the Boston & Maine road after its separation from the New Haven system is pledged by Attorney General McReynolds in a letter revived by Governor Walsh today. Referring it that portion of the governor's inaugural message which dealt with railread affairs, the attorney general said: "I am delighted with the calm, but forceful and energette way in which you have brought this situation to the attention of the public. You tion to the attention of the public. You may be sure of the hearty cooperation of this department to bring about the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Secretary arrison today submitted to the presi-ent his plan for the permanent govof the Panama canal zone.

COLLATERAL INHERITANCE TAX tax law was strongly invocated by the state tax commission in its annual re-port to the general assembly today. The proposed measure was recom-mended by Governor Pothier in his un-tual message this year.

### WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

MOMAN REINED TO DEA IT

SANFORD, Me., Jan. 16.—Miss Adelaide Jordan, aged 20, was burned to
death tuday at Emery's Mills. Her
clothing was ignited from a stove and
burned from her body before the
flames were extinguished by neighbois.
She was a daughter of Sidney Jordan.

### LINEN SHOWER

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A linen shower was tendered to Miss Margaret Coughlin, a popular young lady of the U. S. Bunting Co., Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mae Higgins, 24.0 Connell street, where many of her friends presented her with beautiful gifts. An enhorate musical program was enjoyed. There were solos by Miss May Higgins, Mr. Wilham McCullough, Hittle May McCabe and Bess Farrell gave an exhibition in toe dancing and elecution. The Red Mill quartet rendered all the popular songs of the day. Miss Nellie kench presided at the plane, Refreshher some of the day. Miss Nellie bynch presided at the plano. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour; all wishing Miss Coughlin luck and happiness. The matrons of the evening were Mis. Higher and Mrs. Rerett. gins and Mrs. Barrett.

### BANDITS KILL BANKER

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 16.—Harry Nich-oll, a bank (eller, was shot and killed and a companion wounded by two young bandits who held up a resort here last night. After the shooting the bandits collected by force \$300 in cash and \$2000 worth of diamonds from women in the place.

### HELD IN \$20,000 EACH

BOSTON, Jan. 16. John P. Bagloy and Leroy S. Ricker, recently arrested in Mississippi, were arraigned before Judge Chase in the superior court to charged with the larceny of \$27 city. They were held for trial in \$20,000 bonds each. Charles C. Maguire

## Coxey in March to Capital in 1894

of the street department at or before Browns, chief Heutenant to Gen. Coxes the moon hour today because of lack In the march from Massilion, O., to the of funds, but after a conference in the capital, in 1894, dropped on the street mayor's office, which lasted all the here this afternoon from acute indigesforenoon, it was discovered that Clerk tion and died soon afterward in a hos-

Man Who Was in Charge of Last Lifeboat to Leave, in Court

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-Albert Horswill, the says he was in charge of the last lifeboat to leave the Titanic and the only man among the 44 women and Judge Uhlir in court here this after-noon that he is unable to support his wife. Horswill, 38, married an 18-yearold girl last November and deserted

"It would have been better that I bad gone down with the Titanic," said he. "I am working in a warehouse but I can't make enough to support one, let alone two."

Ills Honor sent the pair away together with instructions that the saller support his spouse.

one New England heirs of Abel Stearns, a pioneer, who died in the early sevtheir contest for the \$7,000,000 estate ow of Stearns and who at her death was the richest woman in Southern

California.

The Stearns heirs, who were represented by William Stearns Simmons of Boston, based their claim on the fact that before his death Abel Stearns settled upon his wife property which the Miss. Stearns after the death of her formed the nucleus of her fortune. Mrs. Stearns after the death of her bushand married Colonel R. S. Baker, She dled in 1912, intestate.

Judge Rives of the prohate department of the superior court ruled this afternoan that upon her second marringe Mrs. Baker ceased to be the villow of Stearns and therefore suscitated that portion of the sover-tring to that portions of the sover-tring to the property which to the source of the sour

Baker heirs to the claims of the

Two of the claimants are Lowell women, namely, Mrs. A. G. McCurdy and Miss Alice Manning.

FOR GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP WASHINGTON; Jan. 16.-To instruct the house commerce committee struct the house commerce committee to report as early as practicable a bill for the government ownership of railroads of the country a resolution was introduced this afternoon by Rep. Crossor, democrat, of Ohio. It sets forth that the railroads have been conducted in a manner prejudicult to the best interests of the country.

### CITY HALL NOTES

Only one would be chauffeur showed up at city hall this forencen to take the weekly examination conducted un-der the auspices of the Massachusetts today was Thomas Dolan and he went

### George Bean Indisposed

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George Bean, the elevator chauffour at city halt, has been confined to his home for the last few days with an attack of rheumatism, the relic of his old baseball days, and in his absence the machinery of the municipal palace elevator is being manipulated by Sir Fred Tompkins.

### Mayor Murphy Busy

Mayor Murphy will be a pretty busy man if he accepts all the invitations which he has received within the last few days. Invitations that he has accepted include that of Clan Grant. The clan will observe Burns' anniversary Jan. 26 and the mayor will respond to the loss! "City of Lowelt." The mayor. the loast "City of Lowell." The mayor has also accepted an invitation to address the Lowell club at Springfield on Jan. 21, and he will speak at a church secial at High Street church, Jan. 22.

### MEXICO SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The senate showed a disposition not to stir up the Mexican situation today when resolu-tions to investigate the condition of American citizens in Mexico and de claring the right of such citizens to protection by the Washington govern-ment were shelved under a rule by ment were shelved under a rule by which they cannot be brought up again without a formal vote.

The office of Fred C. Church carried the Insurance on the fire at 746 Aiken street this afternoon, in the name of George Paquette & Son.

## WRONG FIGURES DROPPED DEAD The street of the trank beaters, the fires in the milk houses, the use of article lighting, all milk houses the chances of fire damage. The same farmer who will pay the chances of the damage of the same farmer who will pay the chance of the damage. The same farmer who will pay the same farmer who will pay the same farmer who will pay the same farmer on his stock against lighting in the summer, does not pay any attention to the protection of the barns and stock an Anonymous Letters Threatening Death

to Atty. Jerome Unless He Discontinues His Attempts to Get Thaw in the state of the state

Back in Matteawan

Back in Matteawan

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—A dozen anonymous letters threatening death to William vers Jerome unless he discontinues his attempts to get Harry K. Thaw back in Matwer of the horse of the best ways of next the next and the water begins to sprinkle over the entire floor or walls. This is one of the best ways of next the next Travers Jerome unless he discontinues his attempts to get Harry K. Thaw back in Matteawan have been turned over to a detective agency.

An argument against Thaw's admission to bail was completed by Mr. Jerome yesterday and sent to the printers. He will take it to Concord probably the latter part of next week and present it at a hearing to be held by Judge Aldrich on the question of bail.

Week and present it at a hearing to be field by Judge Addricti on the question of Uali.

No Deutsion on Question of Ball.

For thaw until this Final.

CONCORD, N. M., Jan. 16.—There will be no hearing on the question of the leading counsel for the fugitive were unable to comply and took advantage of a suggestion of the court half the final habeas corpus and extradition protectedlings, which will put the matter by for several weeks, if not months.

This was announced in a decision by ludge Addrich field with the clerk of the United States district court for the strong factors of the United States district court for the through Attorney General Carmody all-districts of New Hampshire lodary. The through Attorney General Carmody all-districts of New Hampshire lodary. The through Attorney General Carmody all-districts of New Hampshire lodary. The through Attorney General Carmody all-districts of New Hampshire lodary. The through Attorney General Carmody all-districts of New Hampshire lodary. The through Attorney General Carmody all-districts of New Hampshire lodary. The through Attorney General Carmody all-districts of New Hampshire lodary. The through Attorney General Carmody all-districts of New Hampshire lodary. The through Attorney General Carmody all-districts of New Hampshire lodary. The through the main case and also days is counsel for Thaw in which to on the question of ball will occur early proceedings."

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## TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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The passing of the Surprise of the warek. It is the first break in 36-1-2 years, or since 1817. The News Bureau, in commenting on the passing of the didner of \$1,00,000 or \$1,200,000 ex-1200 odd stockholders will be made in the return of windly dend, says:

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January Opening 12.40
March 12.64
May 12.45
July 12.39
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DOSTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 16,-Realizing sales among the speculative leaders, which the market was able to absorb more effective in the early trading today. The extent of the recent rise the favorite stocks were unloaded in large volume. Pressure converged on Central. Each of these stocks, as well as St. Paul and Western Union declined a point. The downward movement, however, was checked after an

-PRICE MOVEMENT IRREGULAR

hour's trading. Price movements were irregular dursloud rallies the tendency was downward. Liquidation of holdings of long and quotations gave way to the extent fessional traders were bearish believof profit-taking was increased by renewed operations on the short side. In

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### MONEY MARKET

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Mercantile paper 41-2 and 5 per cent. Sterling exchange stendy after weakness; 60 days, 453.00; for demand, 486.45; commercial bills, 4521-2.

Bar silver, 574-2. Mexican dollars, 44. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds etrong.

Call money, steady, 13-4 and 20-8 per cent; ruling rate, 21-4; last loan, 21-4; closing bid, 2 and 21-4.

Time loans, weaker; 60 days, 31-2; 20 days, 3%; six months, 4 and 41-4.

BOSTON. Jan. 16.—Local mining shares were in better demand today and fractionally higher. Boston Elevated opened weak on the arbitration report but later advanced to 91. Boston & Maine was dull at 50.

Arthneton dividend is a torin proposi- stock and the payment of 6 per cent. tion pure and simple and was necessi- dividends amounting to \$480,000 just tated by the readjustment incident to about measures the financial effect

foreign competition can and will be met, and with business written down to a free trade basis the worst has been met and passed."

### PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE

roofs that are practically fireproof. The shingle makes a very handsome roof, but it is rather expensive. There are but it is rather expensive. There are now manufactured shingles nade of substances that are almost freproof. There are resting materials that will allow a spark, or even a larger omber, to rest upon them without setting the building on fire. All of these things are reliable, economical and practical. The tareful farmer will pay attention to fife possibilities and guard against them.

COMPLETE, MAILS THE NEW

That wonder book, which is the World Almanae and Encyclopedia, has tax and the currency bill to the final baseball score, and from the parce post to the state of the woman suffrage movement.

say, there is no other almanac like the World's.

The standing features of the book are fully present, as usual—the election returns, the population tables, the statistics of cities, of crops, of colleges, of industries, of churches, of averything that exists and grows. There are the expected pages of sporting records and the facts of a year in art, literature and the drama. There are lists of trusts and of millionalres and the condensed family trees of distinguished Americans. There are the constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and the platforms of political parties. There are a year's chonology and a year's neurology, busides the time tables of great events in your past. And there are other things which it would be a present our of critical parties. The standing features of the book there are other things which it would take an almanac of ordinary size-the

take an almanae of ordinary size—the World has its more than a thousand mages—just to mention.

A book so constituted as a veritable volumed storchouse of facts and figures. But this is no case of cold storage. The records and other truths that the World Almanae present are warm with living and immediate interest, with relevance to the time, place and point directly at hand. So we have the reference book particular and par excellence. Where it is not ready for an instant's consultation there is a void cellence. Where it is not ready for an instant's consultation there is a void which any reader, student or man of

which any render, student or man of affairs must sometimes feel.

Contemplating the World's encyclopedia issue, one is reminded with amazement of the progress since the days when an almanac served chiefly to tell the calendar days, the changes of the moon and the state of the tides.

MULCILING PLANTS
There is hardly a branch of agriculture where one cannot see the protective work of nature during the loop could manths of winter. She usually provides some ments of protection for plants and shrubs during this time, and the farmer can often atchered to his own advantage.

When autumn leaves are spread over plants they serve, a double purpose. The leaf mulch not only holds moisture and keeps the plants from freezing and sudden changes in the weather, but it also serves as a fertilizer, gradually decomposing and glying the fertility like plants demand. Much of the success or fallute of a herry crop depends upon how and when the plants were mulched and the nature or kind of mulch used.

Although forest leaves form an ideal analeh for betty plants they cannot be obledued by everyone; therefore, other aubstitutes are used such as shavings of straw, or even hay, in applying the rankle must be of uniform depth, the white will cause serious damage to the plants and greatly lessen the crop. Strawborries put forth their crowns late in the same season of frutting and not during the forth where some hard is thoroughly frozen. Altering the winter and carly spring. The malek must be of uniform depth, lat not too heavy or it may smother than to be heavy or it may smother than to be heavy or it may smother than the free from sand and dirt; also to help relain mediture and deep down weeds and grass. The thening season may be delayed by leaving the heavy method and the forth the free from sand and dirt; also to help relain mediture and keep down weeds and grass. The thening season may be delayed by leaving the heavy of the may smother is free from sand and dirt; also to help relain mediture and keep down weeds and grass. The thening season may be delayed by leaving the heavy of the may smother the fertile mediture and keep down weeds and grass. The thening season may be delayed by leaving the heavy of the may smother than the freezing season was a because of the fertile from sand and dirt; also to help relain m

the mants.

The straw mulch should be removed almost entirely in the spring, after all danger of freezing has passed, leaving only a slight covering near the plants and between the rows to keep the berries free free from sand and dirt; also to help retain moisture and keep down weeds and grass. The ripening season may be delayed by leaving the heavy mulch on until the frost is entirely out of the soil and the plants-have started growth. Thus delaying the ripening season is of value to those communities where a lot of betries are grown and marketed, as a glut in the market, is avoided. This sometimes makes a difference of several cents a quart to the farmer and may mean the loss or profit on the crop.

The nean edition of The Sun is on sale by rewsboys and at all news stands.

SPECIAL MEETING

Continued

National bank of Boston as being the form that bank would accept. The bank, however, reconsidered and sent t new form of order to the city treasetter, which is self explanatory:

Jan. 15, 1914.
Mr. Andrew G. Sliles, City Treasurer, Lowell, Mass.:
Dear Sir-Owing to the inconsistency which has been discovered in the new law relating to municipal indebtedness, Mr. Ware has drawn the enclosed form of order as being more acceptable under present conditions, and we would suggest that this be passed and the other resolution be rescinded.

Very truly yours,

Olaf Olson.

Olaf Olson. Assistant Cushier of First National Bank.

THE NEW ORDER

THE OLD ORDER

The order which was passed by the nunicipal council on Tuesday and which will have to be rescinded is as

follows:
Ordered: By the municipal council of a the city of Lowell as follows:
That the treasurer he, and he hereby is authorized, with the approval of their commissioner of finance and of those persons constituting a majority of the municipal council who countersign the notes hereinafter mentioned, to borrow from time to time during the current financial year, beginning Jan. 1, 1914, moneys for the purpose of meeting cuty rent expenses of the city on temporary loans in anticipation of the revenue of said financial year, and to give for such

SHOWS GOOD RESULTS - HENS LAYING 282 EGGS IN A YEAR

If a gain in egg production over for-

mer years is an indication there are of the international egg laying competition, now running at Thorndale, as if some records for hold individu-

of food is estimated at too high a figure in these calculations and configure in these calculations and con-sequently the profit too low; as a mate-ter of fact the cost of feeding the lay-ers in these events is about \$1.60 each.

DWYER & CO. PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND

PAPER HANGERS Estimates on all kinds of jobs, targe

or small, at 170 Appleton street.

## In Management of Boston Elevated and Bay State Co.-P. F. Sullivan for Bancroft's Place

ment of the Beston Elevated and Bay Haverhill, general manager of the State Street Railway company. While terrain changes may be contemplated they are as yet but talked of and a persistent rumor emanating from an authoritarities source has it that within ten days after the report of the arbitarifien beard fast submitted, William A. Baneroff will resign as president of the Boston Elevated railroad and that President F. F. Suillvan of the Bay State Found. Mr. Woodman the livision superintendent, but it is quite exertain that Mr. Woodman President F. F. Suillvan of the Bay State found. Mr. Woodman the livision superintendent at President F. F. Suillvan of the Bay State found. Mr. Woodman the Street Railway Co. Is slated to take his plate.

occur, speculation is if it as to who will succeed to the presidency of the Bay State Street Railway Co. Again rumor last it that Vice-President Robert Goff the man to take charge. Thomas Lees of this city, division superintendent, may become general manager in Mr. Goff's place, it is said, and it is of the Massachusetts Northwestern.

A report coming from Boston deals, also reported that an effort is being with aileged changes in the manage- made to induce Franklin Woodman of ment of the Boston Elevated and Bay Haverhill, general manager of the

With the above change in the heads hill before he was engaged by the of two of the largest public service Massachusetts Northeastern. Bither of corporations in New England due to the two positions would carry an incour, speculation is rife as to who will creased salary.

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## General Increase in Wages of Boston Elevated Employes Ordered by Arbitration Board

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Increased wages for many of the 2470 employes of the Boston Elevated Railway company are provided for in the report of the arbitration committee which has had under consideration for six months the decrease a minimum of 22.35 cents an hour and a maximum of 32 cents an hour, the latter to be reached after five years of sorther. On the clevated lines, motorder consideration for six months the grievances presented by the carmen's union. This report was made early to-day to a meeting of the union. Read-ing of the details of the award occued several hours. The extent of the increases granted

varies from a fraction of a cent an hour to 11 per cent of the weekly

In its report, the board states that he average increase is somewhat ligher in the case of the blue uniform

On the clevated lines, moto service. On the clevated lines, motor-men will receive a minimum of 28.25 cents an hour, and a maximum of 31 cents; guards are awarded a minimum of 28.75 cents; brakenen, 21.2 cents minimum and 24.75 cents menum and 24.75 cents minimum of 17.5 cents and a maximum of 21 cents. These increases range from few 15 recents. from 5 to 15 per cent.

Bancroft Accepts Terms

Gen. William A. Hangroft, president said in behalf of the Boston Elevated

higher in the case of the blue uniform men (motormen, conductors and brakemen) than in the case of the other employes.

"The board feels," the report says, "that the wages of the blue uniform men have been relatively lower than the wages of men in other departments, here preportionately increased."
In order to give the company time to adjust itself to the new conditions of wages, it is provided that a substantial part of the increases to blue enform men become effective as of May 1, 1913, and that the remainder of the increase be divided to take effect May 1, 1914, and May 1, 1916. The in-

### Chelmsford Youth **Ambitious** Lost \$115 - False Theatrical REVERE CLERK ARRESTED 4 Teacher in Boston Court

ford complains that he has been swin- ington street for a trial, but I didn't dled out of fill by a bogus theatrical get the trial." manager who advertised for parties who wished to prepare for theatrical you had been looked over as a candlwork, offering instruction to be follawed by employment.

Despite the character of his em-Despite the character of his employment the young man is said to have had ambition to go on the stage as a dancer and with the prospect of earning hig money he west willing to pay out his hard earned cash.

He was not the only one who was fooled. The scaped came out in the superior criminal court in Boston yesterday.

feoles. The scaped came out in the superior criminal court in Boston yes, Chaiming they were faceed of a total of \$127 because their anabition to shine on the stage led them to seek tuition in glage, art at the hands of Walter. Branaghan, who had offices last year at 124 Tremont street, three women, Anale Malter of 251 Dover street, Estiner Redell of 54 Harvard street, and Jessle Anderson of 23 Balon avone. Hordessel, appeared in the superior criminal court as complainants in Branaghan's crial yesterday. Another complainant was a young quarryman of thelmsford, who says he lost \$115 as a result of his attempts to learn how to follow a Theoglan profession.

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Miss Bedell Pald \$15

Miss Bedell Pald \$

and the was to get with the Ward and Vokes company.

I got seven lessons in six weeks, testified Miss Mullen, "leasons which taught me only two dancing steps, I never got any position, let alone a place with the Ward and Vokes show."

She visited Husanghan at 224 Tremont street as the torult of an "ad," the said, and after paying \$50 for her unition in dancing, had got excuses nearly every time she canae to her lesson. Occasionally she was given one, it was told I was a good dancer and would need only five or six weeks training," testified Miss Mullen. "I had been a wastress at the Hotel Woodcock.

A young quarryman from Chelms- | On one occasion I went to 724 Wash-

"Didn't Mr. Branaghan tell you that date for the Ward and Vokes chorus?" Branaghan's counsel asked.

Mr. Branaghan told me I was too tall to be one of 18 girls needed for the Word and Values show."

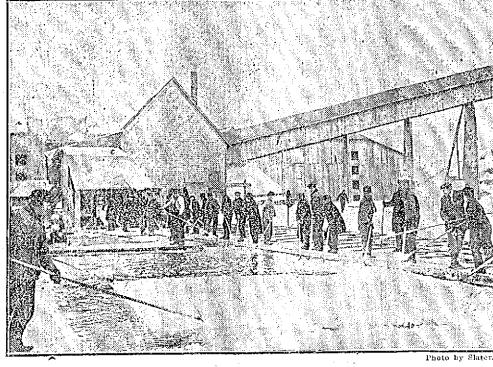
Ward and Voltes show."
"High't you get a chance to go with
the Pleadlily Girl' campany and didn't
you refuse to go when you were told
you would have to go to Centreville,
R. 1.?"

Miss Mullen denied she refused to co

Turther lessons.
"He gave me a letter of introduction to Mr. Craig of the Castle Square theatre, Lat. Mr. Craig told me he didn't know Mr. Brabaghan and that I was inexperienced and he had no place for

Chippewas, Lincoln, tonight,

## RUNORED R. D. CHANGES GANG OF MEN CUTTING ICE ON CRYSTAL LAKE FOR THE BOSTON ICE COMPANY



VIEW OF THE BOSTON ICE COMPANY'S MEN AT WORK ON CRYSTAL LAKE, NO. CHELMSFORD

ouses of the Boston Ica company at Crystal lake, North Chelmsford, resumed work yesterday, after a two days' tay oft on account of the extremely cold weather. All day Monday the men labored harvesting the crop and lespite the cold weather Tuesday despite the cold weather recovery morning a number reported for work but during their short stay on the ice many sustained serious frost between

houses where other men are at work packing it so that the sun's rays will not melt it. The above photograph shows a gang of men pushing the ten into a shed where it is caught by an endless chain and carried to the top of ice house No. I. There are 12 houses on the side of the lake and those farther away from the endless chain are filled first.

If the weather continues cold the work will be completed in about three weeks but if a warm spell should set in the work of gathering the crop will have to be discontinued for a

The men employed in filling the ice- | pushing it along the run late the ice time. The company has little fear of

## OCAL BAR TAKES ACTION TO PUBLIC

## Tribute to Judge Pratt by Lawyer Bent-Committee on Resolutions—Delegation to Funeral

The members of the Lowell Bar as-sociation held a meeting this morn-ing to take action on the death of the Dunhar, Fred N. Wier and James J. lato Judge Nathan D. Pratt, 2 prominent member of the association. The

produtment of a committee of ten to the different of the funeral of the lumented digge as a delegation from the association, the following being closen:
. W. Qun. John J. Harvey, John J. W. Qun. John J. Harvey, John J. Hognes, J. Donchue, J. H. Gulliet, A. P. Sawer, J. J. Hennesy, Later the name of the president of the association, illiam H. Bent, was added to the et and M. Bent was amonible dealer list and Mr. Bent was appointed chair-

men.
The following committee was then appointed to draw up resolutions for

ment member of the association. The impeting was largely attended and bunnoittees were appointed to draw upersolutions for the superior court and also to attend the funeral.

The meeting was called to order by William H. Bent shortly after 10 clock and the first matter taken up was the appointment of a committee of ten to attend the funeral of the f

and Judge Chase.

The meeting then adjourned and the committee appointed to attend the funeral met to make final arrangements concerning their duty.

Lawyer Bent made a few preliminary remarks, paying a tribute to deceased, and telling of his close relations with him. He spoke of his qualters as a citizen and also his efficiency and attentions and closed. is an attorney and a judge, and closed by expressing the association's deep

AND FALSELY ADATING TAXES OF \$60,000

BOSTON, Jan. 16-Charles Bates clerk of the town of Revere was arrested today on Indiciments charging him with altering the records for the abalement of taxes and with faisely abating taxes amounting to \$65,000. Rates pleaded not guilty and was held for trial in \$1000 bath.

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET RRIBGIPTOHT, Conn., Jan. 16—The call for a meeting here Feb. 20 of stockholders of the Atlantic Coast Ling Ce. of Connecticut to act upon the proposition of reduce by one-half the capital stock of the company, was issued by Sanford Stoddard, the secretary today.

FOR PANAMA EXPOSITION

BERLIN, Jan. 16-In spite of the ferman government's intention not to lave an official exhibit at the Panama exposition plans for individual exhibare still entertained in cases where there is an apparent possibility of in-creasing the sales in America of specommodities.

citic commodities.

The budget committee of the imperial parliament today voted to return to the German potash syndicate \$125,000 of the \$2,000,000 forming the so-called propaganda fund which was raised by imposing a tax on all potash mixed in Germany under the law of 1910 and which was intended for advertising the merits of the German fertilizer at home and abroad. and abread.

BROOKGAYN SIGNS SIX MORE

CHARGED WITH ALTERING REC- MYSTERY OF INDICEMENTS AT HOUGHTON, MICH. CLEARED UP

> HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 16,- The mystery of the secret indictment returned yesterday by the special grand jury which has been investigating disorders growing out of the copper mi ners' strike was cleared up today with the arrest of four strikers charged with carrying concealed weapons.

JOINT ACTION AGAINST MENICO

JOINT ACTION AGAINST MEALOU BERLIN, Jan. 18.—The Loid Anxelger says the German government has taken the initiative in an interchange of views between Germany, France, England and the United States on the question of making a strong joint representation to Mexico against the recently decreed subsension of the Payment of Interest on the internal and sternal debts of that country,

TO HELP JAPANESE SUFFERERS TO HELF APANISES SPETEIHERS
WASHINGTON, Jan, 18.—President
Wilson conferred with Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee
for an appropriation for the relief of
the Japanese sufferers from the recent
carthquake and familie. The president
learned there were precedents for such
an appropriation but will await word
from the emperor of Japan as to
whether help is desired.

DETECTIVE SHOT AND KILLED SANDUSKEY, O. Jan. 16.—Mose: Price of Lorain, a Lake Shore rallroad detective, was shet and killed her-early today by car thickes whom he caught breaking into a car in the yards,

FOR "NAVAL HOLDDAY"

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The Brooklyn baseball club announced this afternoon the receipt of signed contracts from six more players, bringing the total corollment for the combing year total corollment for the combing year bryan in a few days to discuss the up to 14, including Manager Robinson, Zach Wheat and Pat Ragan, signed for three years; OMarn, Stengel, Riggert and Atchison, one year each.

UBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION RE-SUMES REARING ON EXPENDI-TURES OF NEW HAVEN

BOSTON, Jan. 18 .- Hearings were reumed today before the public service commission on the expenditures in the state by the New Haven road to which the attention of the commission has been called by former Governor Poss.

been called by former Governor ross.

It was expected that Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven road would be questioned regarding some of the payments under my estigation.

Charence Baron, a publisher of this city who had charge of much of the railroad's advertising continued his testimony, which was uncounded al

testimony, which was uncompleted al the last session. H. & M. Engineer Called

II. & M. Englueer Called
Henry II. Wilson of Lawrence, a
Boston & Maine locomotive engineer,
chairman of the legislative committee
of the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Ize
agineers, identified a veneher for \$250.
He received the sum from the New
Havea road for investigating snoke
conditions at the request of former
vice President Byrnes. This payment,
he said, was at the rate of \$10 a day;
his regular wages as an engineer, with
the exception that as an engineer he
worked on afternate days only; while
as a smoke investigator his work was
continuous for 25 days. He had never
attempted to conceal this special employment from the members of the
Brotherhood.
When Mr. Barron resumed his testi-

Brotherhood.

When Mr. Barron resumed his testimony he explained that a payment of \$35,670 to the Buston News Bureau, of which he is publisher, was for advertising placed for the New Haven read in newspapers in this and other New England cities. Doremus & Co., of New York, an advertising agency in which he had a large interest, received \$63,477 for similar advertising.

It was at his suggestion, Mr. Barron testified, that the signature of Mr. Mellen appeared on these advertisements. He told Mr. Mellen that the public regarded the New Haven's executive as a mysterious manipulator of

public regarded the New Haven's exec-tion as, a mysterious manipulator of stocks and bonds and it was the desire of the witness that Mr. Mellon appear before the public as an active and practical railroad executive.

GARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our hour of afficition in the death of our husband and father. James E. Bailey; also for the beautiful floral offerings. We deeply appreciate the kindly efforts to lichten our burfloral offerings. We deeply appreciate the kindly efforts to lighten our bur-den of sorrow, and we will ever hold them, one and all, in grateful remembrance Mrs. James E. Balley and Pamily.

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Walter Heap and Miss Maude Cates, of Thayer street, were married Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Baucroft. The bride was dressed in white batiste triumed of the Rev. at. Mass. was dressed in white batiste trimmed with white satin and carrieds willtenesses. She was attended by her sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Saxton of Pasadena, Cal., who wore white batiste and carried wink carnations. Mr. William ried pink carnations. Mr. William Heap of Lowell, a cousin of the groom, vas best man.

After the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Heap will reside at 206 Wilder street, this city. LAWRENCE MAN SUICIDES

LAWRENCE, Jan. 18.—John Mul-vahey, 50, committed suicide by hang-ing at his lodgings, 28 Methuon street this morning. He was out of work and despondent. Nothing is known here about his relatives. OUT ICE AT PRUSNO, CAL.

SALTED **PEANUTS** 

A barrel just received.

20c Lb.

Wild Cherry Drops

New supply. 20c Lb.

We are sole agents for these we are some celebrated chocolates.

PAGE&SHAWS

FAMOUS CANDIES

"The Candy of Excallence

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

Dows' Dandruff Remedy

For promoting the growth of bair and removal of dandruff and rendering the hair soft and

50c A BOTTLE

Samoset,

Whitman's

Foss

60c Lb.

60c Lb.

\$1 Lb.

50c Lb.

80c Lb.

### DOWS' LIVER SALTS

An effervescent salt for Sick Headache, Biliousness and Rheumatism. Guaranteed.

DOWS' MENTHOL CREAM Relieves cold in the head, Catarrh and all nasal troubles.

25c A TUBE

A BOTTLE

10c and



**EXPECTORANT** 

For loosening and breaking up A BOTTLE severe coughs and colds. A guaranteed cure.



## **TABLETS**

For sour stomach, bloating, soreness, pains and constipation.

25c



### Good Smoke

In both imported and domestic cigars. Tampa Cuba, Peter Schuyler, Ginita, Romeo Juliet. Boxes 12, 25, 50 and 100.

## 9 DRUGGIST

2 Stores

MERRIMACK CORNER CENTRAL

EVACULATION -DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16,-Represen talive Curley, mayor-elect of Boston. invited President Wilson today to attend the celebration of Evacuation day, March 17. Mr. Wilson did not give a

SMALL RIOT IN LAWRENCE

One Syrian Taken to Hospital With

of 61 Valley street, fell into the police meshes, and the others were Assad Dagher, aged 16; Abdella Joseph, aged 20; Elias Kattatar, aged 23; Fahed Joseph, aged 23; Thomas Najium, aged 26, and Charles Dagher, aged 28.

All escept Kattatar, whose home is at 339 Common street, live on Valley, street. They were bailed.

Chippewas, Lincoln, tonight.

SENTENCED FOR LIFE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 16.—William B. Allen, charged with the murder of Francis B. Cunningham in the Westville woods, near here, last April, pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the superior court late yesterday and Judge Shumway sentenced kernel. and Judge Shumwa to life imprisonment in the state pris-

### LINEN SHOWER

One Syrian Taken to Hospital With

Five Stab Wounds and Seven Others
Arrested

LAWRENCE, Jan. 16.—A small sized rich took place in the Syrian section of Valley street last night when two factions chashed, as a result of which Shubly Said, aged 28, of 51 Valley street, was taken to the General hospital with five stab wounds in bis back and his left ear badly slashed. Seven others were arrested on the charge of disturbance.

The trouble is believed to have started over the arrest of Joseph Hetar, aged 21, of 330 Common street on the charge of assault on Nicholas Salem.
One woman, Cathulum Salem, aged 20, Alex. Curry.

### Have Beautiful Hair

Growth and Remove - Dandruff.

also apply to the

COVER scalp a small quantity of the excellent crude petroleum petroleum prep-aration, CRUDOL. odorless and stainless.

A Simple Way to Stimulate Its falling hair, promotes its growth, stimulate the roots, prevent itching scalp, and make fine. Invuriant hair.

The secret of CRUDOL-it contains No hair can be beautiful and glossy no alcohol like most hair tonics. Alcowithout thorough brushing daily to excite the oil glands and remove dust.

To keep your hair in best condition

To keep your hair in best condition

Just by CRUDOL —in TUHES only.
Sold by drug and
department stores
everywhere;
smaller size 25a,

dorless and stainless. larger size 50c. If your druggist can-not supply you, send 25c or 50c and CRUDOL does not make the hair we will mail you a tube postpaid.

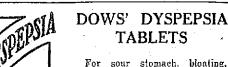
CRUDOL does not make the hair we will hair you at due hostpadd.

FIRENO, Cal. Jan. 15.—Icc will be cut in Fresno county this acason for commercial purposes for the first time in the country a listery. On Big Crecky lake where the let is now almost a foot thick it is expected that about the country all the country all the country all the country and the country all the country all

WINE CORDIAL Promotes the appetite, aids

DOWS'

50c



Prices Lower Than Ever

Women's

Waldorf

\$3.00 Shoes

Captain of Schooner Grace A. Martin Tells of 21 Hours Suffering in Intense Cold

in port from Halifax, N. S:

The story of the abandoning of the sinking vessel 30 ralles south of Matinieus lightship, the terrible waiting for 21 hours in a defitting 25-foot gasolene heat which had been frozen out of commission by the blitter cold, and the linal rescue of the lecentrusted Halifax sleamship 100 miles northeast of flosten lightship, was told by Captain Fillis of the A. W. Perry and Herbert H. Wallace of the illipiated schooner.

### Woman Among Rescued

There was one woman among the rescuent from the little gasolene bont, Mrs Loraine Phillips, wife of the steward of the big scheoner.

Four men were hurried to the Marina hospital as soon as the steamer docted, all being dangerously injured from frost and the frightful cold. John Phillips, William James, Alexander Joseph and Peter Tevaris were treated.

soph and Peter Teveris were treated for frazen feet and hands. The story of the dreadful hardship, and suffering was graphically told by Captain Wallaco of the sunken schoon-

"The five-mastel schooner Grace A. Martin of Both, bound from Norfolk to

Only One "BROMO QUININE" at is LANATIVE BROMO QUININE.
bk for the signature of E. W.
OVE. Cures a Cold in One Day.
res Grip in Two Days. 25c

BOSTON, Jan 15—The rescued crow of the foundered five-masted schooner Grace A. Martin were landed at the Plant line dock yesterday afternoon by the rescuing steamer A. W. Perry in port from Helifax, N. S.

The story of the abandening of the sinking vessel 30 miles south of the markets of the sinking vessel 30 miles south of the dark.

the trough of giant combers, with a ship with an ever ready smile of bitter cold west wind stinging through cheer.

deck, the breakers which tell over how of the vessel noured down thre into the hold. The water could run off in any other way.

### Took to Casolene Dont .

"Slowly the Grace A. Martin sank by the head, and at 8 o'clock Wed-nesday marning she was so badly

by the Box

How you smack your lips over the delicious tang of a lden "Sunkist" orange! Breakfast would be a blank

"Sunkist" are the finest selected oranges grown. Seedless, tree-ripened, thin-skinned, fibreless. Picked, wrapped in tissue paper, and packed by gloved hands. Cleanest of all fruits.

"Sunkist" Lemons on Fish and Meats

"Sunkist" lemons are the finest fruit selected from the hest lemon groves of California. Mostly seedless. Juicier-more economical--than other lemons.

"Sunkist" Orange Spoon

heavy. Exclusive "Sunkist" pattern. 27 different premiums.
For this orange spoon send 12 trademarks cut from
"Sunkist" orange or lemon wrappers and six 2-cent stamps.
"Red Ball" orange and lemon wrappers count same as
"Sunkist"

Send your name for our complete free "Sunkist" cular and Premium Club Plan.

Reduced prices at your dealer's on "SUNKIST"

Oranges by the box or

Address all orders for premium silverware and all correspondence to CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS

half-box.

Guaranteed Rogers A-1 Standard Silver plate. Rich.

the gasoiene boat. There were it were crowded into it.

"Wo had time to grab clothing and food, and when we were off at a safe distance, we watched our vessel sink her head slowly, dreadfully, and then with a slipping, silding mution, she suddenly shot down out of sight. We stared at each other with blanched faces to see not a sign of the big five-masted schooner which had brought us 1000 miles from Norfolk.

"We had tried to work the pumps abourd the sinking schooner, but the coul dust in the hold choked them and the wind and weather froze them tight. We pumped frantically wildle we could, and when the pumps went out of commission, we faced death.

"We got away in the small boat, tak

"The first thing we did after we pu off in the gasolene boat was to hoist a signal of distress. Wednesday night had frozen, and we were deseed about by the waves and blown to sea 35 miles by the wind, helpless to save ourselves.

"The sinking of the schooner was by her head. The heavy casing of ice, which the gale and high waves had lashed over her, weighted her down with a list to starboard. The tremendous strain of the great rollers, sprang for the pows through the deck. The water seams, but the big leak was over her bows through the deck. The water feeling was it dashed over the pows through the fearful strain, had opened up great rips in the turward deck, the breakers which fell over the bow of the vessel poured down through into the hold. The water could not the fearful strain, had opened up great rips in the turward deck, the breakers which fell over the bow of the vessel poured down through into the hold. The water could not the fail as a signal of filteress. Medied and dried to thaw out the freeze and almost given place to Thursday morning when we got out it. Along to ward dawn "we spied the lights of a signal of the ward to that out the freeze and the seame coming, and we waved that torch like maddines, desperate coming, and we waved that torch like maddines the from the force in the fearful strain, had almost given place to Thursday morning when we got out it sequence out the freeze and ward to that out the freeze and we waved that torch like maddines, and we waved that torch like the dawn "we got out the freeze and we morning when we got out a signal of the dawn "we got out a signal of the status of the dawn" we got out a signal of the fearful to thaw out it sequence out it is status of the terming to the total worth was modest about his rescue.

The company of the sunken schooner trace A. Martin were all saved. They

## Cheapest DETECTIVE BURNS COMING

LOWELL BOARD OF TRADE BAN. NO Reason to Doubt That the Bill

William J. Burns, the noted detecive, will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the Lowell board of trade to be held on the evening of Jan. 21. An official notice to this effeet was received by Secretary Murphy yesterday and at Mr. Burns' reon the New York train which leaves

Lowell shortly after 10 o'clock. Some time ago Mr. Burns, in answer to an invitation from the local board of trade, said that he would be oble to come to Lowell Wednesday, Jun.
11. and he was notified that this date cession to the demands of the Carson-21. and he was notified that this date esseen to the demands of the Carson-would be convenient for the Lowell mee. In a letter to Mr. Murphy received yesterday he stated that he beautiful the bounder of the Carson-would positively attend the bounder and speak upon his work as a detective throughout the country.

Among the other speakers will be Charles William Burrows of Ohio, who will speak on "One-Cent Letter Postage." Mr. Burrows will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the New England Shoe and Leather Work.

some day. Addi-Gen. G. W. Pearson will give a talk on the militia and a moving picture, exhibit of the Sixth regiment while at camp will be given. Highway Committee Meeting. The highway committee of the Lowell beard of trade will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in the board rooms in the Central block.

EGONOMY IN DENMAUK.

In Jutland, Denmark, five creameries called in the counselor for fuel economy and after the changes suggested.

In Jutland, Denmark, five evenueries impracticable to give to certain discalled in the counselor for fuel economy and after the changes suggested by him had been made the saving in the matter of 'education and things by him had been made the saving in fuel was 18 per cent, 26 per cent. 34 There are no homogeneous districts per cent, 50 per cent, and hi per cent, in United Assacration in the creameries handling 7, 8, 3.78, 3.78, 3.78, 3.78 million nounds of milk. 3,50 and 3.60 million pounds of milk, of Northeast Ulater are entitled to spe

Will Become Law - Still the Fight Goes on

Early in the new year the winter

### regard to the "Uister" question on the home rule situation, except that opin-The Winter Computing

campaign in layor of home rule was opened in the British constituencies, and it will be kept going up to the reassembling of parliament. Fixtures a Protestant clergyman, who has lived and worked in Ulster for years, and eashire, the inidlands, the eastern who knows the Ulster question at first counties, the west of England, and South Wales, and others are in course of arrangement. During the autumn over 800 meetings were held, the audiing that the trouble in Cister is religious. He says:

"The real trouble in Ulster is that the ascendancy party of that province, under home rule, will have to meet their fellow Ulstermen and countrymen ences aggregating over a quarter of a on even terms. They know that they success of the campaign is obvious in the breakdown of the Carsonite campaign corrywhere, and in the fixed determination of the British masses to see the hone rule bill carried into law. In no part of the country is this spirit more in evidence than in the west country, including Cornwall, Devonshire and South Wales; and it is but just to say that a large share of credit, apart from the Irish members who visited the district, is due for this to the veleran Irishman, Mr. John Valentine of Bristol, who continues to do excellent service for the cause of home rule in the west.

Mr. Edward B McCaldin, J. P., of Newbliss, Co. Monaghan, is a Presby-

The house of the case of none wells, which the proper continuous and accordance on the statute book destroying forcer the voto of the lords, by which the Presbyterians were of strong forcer the voto of the holes of marriage should be read before a meeting of the band of the discovering the properties of the corresponding to the behop of the discovering the properties of the corresponding to the behop of the discovering the properties of the corresponding to the behop of the discovering the properties of the corresponding to the behop of the discovering the properties of the corresponding to the behop of the discovering the properties of the corresponding to the behop of the discovering the properties of t

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amongst Ulster liberals and national-

ists in favor of passing the home rule

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Men's and Women's

reached the total of 19,013 pounds, come to the inn in search of his wife, considerable time to

is yet a considerable time to elapse before the subscription list is closed. There can be no doubt, therefore, that the total will easily reach 20,000 pounds or more, thus constituting this year's subscriptions, an advence on last year's, which was the record year since the foundation of the Land league, or, to go farther back, since the foundation of the Home Rule association in 1870. This is a state of affairs on which all concerned may congratulate themselves. It is credinable alike to the Irish party and to the Irish people, and it is the best possible reply to those who allege that the Irish people are lukewarm or careless or indifferent in the cause of home rule. When this year's fund had been upen a week or two, none of the brigade of Tory libeliers affected to make out that the Irish people had subscribed only a fraction of a farthing per head to belp the people had subsersed thin a fraction of a furthing per head to belp the party in the fight for none rule, And Mr. F. E. Smith, M. P., recently taunt-ed the Irish with unwillingness other

### to light or to pay for home rule. JEROME K. JEROME'S DRAMA

The following analysis, by a Londor ritie of Jerome K. Jerome's new lay, "Robing in Search of a Husband," play, 'Robina in scaren of a trosuma, these not inspire the reader with a great destre to see it. 'Robina was a mins' with a fortune, who changed names and clothes for 'a week with Kate, the inn chambermaid, just to test guessed, with matrimonial intent. But whom for reasons which it would be tedious to narrate, he had left at the church door; and of course his with was Kate, the chambermaid, now mas-querading as Miss Robina. Kato rec-ognized her husband at once, but he, being of the duller sex, took names for ind that the supposed Kate really Ro while the supposed Robina, really Kate

had followed her to the inn. as she

A cheese weighing 6300 pounds and

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## NEGLECTS WIFE SWEPT BY FIRE

Man Earning \$100 Per An Immense Fertilizer Week Fails to Support His Wife

Howard Prevest was arraigned on a his attorney, James E. O'Donnell, he of this city, was swept by fire today

his attorney, James E. O'Donnell, he entered a plea of not guilty.

Mrs. Prevost testified that her hushand is an acrobat and his salary is about \$100 a week. His last engagement, she said, was in Boston last Tuesday. She said his home is in Collinswifle, where he owns two buildings and several house lots. She testified she has not lived with her hushand since March, 1912, and her health being poor, she is not able to work. She said she received small amounts from her husband up to last May and since that time she was given but \$10.

of the arresting officers, the court found them guilty and ordered both to pay a fine of \$6.

Holds Boston Wharf Company Liable

In South Boston, filed a report yester-day in the superior court awarding quarter of a century." Brown & Adams \$24,646, Hecht, Lieb mann & Co. \$5207.29 and Jeremiah Williams & Co. \$319.95. The wool was damaged Dec. 26 1909, after a severe storm which caused the tide to rise to

storm which caused the tide to rise to an unusual height.

An incident of the hearings before the auditor related to the height of blg tides in Boston harbor from 1830 to the one in 1909. The tide of 1909 was four feet higher than the normal tide base and flooded the three ware-nouses of the defendant to an average

tide base and flooded the three warehouses of the defendant to an average lepth of seven or eight inches.

The defense set up that the unusual tide that caused the damage was an act of God, relieving it from legal responsibility.

The auditor finds that the height of tides in the harbor had been considered for years before 1909 in public documents, and it had been the custom of warehousemen to store goods at least 15 feet above the tide base or to protect them by waterproofing.

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## Plant Near Baltimore Destroyed

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.—The immense complaint charging him with non-sup- fertilizer plant of the F. S. Royster port of his wife and child and through Guano Co., at Fairfield, Md., fust south

Site that this site was given but Blude Blomberg, a sister of Mrs. Prevost, corroborated the latter's testimony relative to her poor health. Defendant was found guilty and sentence was deferred until Jan. 22.

Michael Ryan, another one who induled to freely, was sentenced to the common jail for a term of 15 days, while George F. Donnelly, for the same freeze, was sent to the same institution for 20 days.

Antenias Mingls, charged with nonsupport of his wife and child, pleaded not guilty, and at his request the case was continued to Feb. 16.

Adolphe and William Ferrorn were

case was continued to Feb. 16.

Adolphe and William Ferron were the voice was 327. Fifty per cent. of arrested last night in a house on Common street by Officers Bagley and the polls in ward 11 and made the clossette on a charge of drunkenness.

When the two young men were called in court this morning they decided their full, but after hearing the testinony is the arresting officers, the court lots.

ound them guilty and ordered both to ay a fine of \$6.

AUDITOR AWARDS DAMAGES

olds Boston Wharf Company Liable
For Injury to Wool By High Tide
of Dec. 26, 1909

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Charles E. Shatick, as auditor in three suits against

lots.

Sicretary Charles F. R. Foss of the public School association said last alight that the light woman vote of this year was probably due to the weather.

"One could hardly expect," he point-doug, "that any considerable number of women would brave the territe cold out, "that any considerable number of women would brave the territe cold on the public bear there was a fair amount of interest. We circularized the woman of the public school association said last alight that the light woman vote of this year was probably due to the weather. BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Charles E. Shattuck, as auditor in three suits against
the Boston Wharf company for damages to wool stored in its warchouse
It is regrettable that the woman vote

### FUNERAL NOTICES

MRISCOLL.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Driscoll will take place Saturday morning. A mass of regulten will be sung at St. Patrick's church, Lynn, at 9 o'clock. The cortege will reach the B. & M. slatlon, this city, at 1 p. m. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Lowell, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Doniel & Sons.

At RETT—The funeral of the late Mrs. Susan E. Barrett will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 74 Bollevue street. A solemn high mass of requient will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock, Burial in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sans. Martin Moran and family, Miss Mary

charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.
JOHPHUTY—The funeral of William F. Doherty will take place Saturday morning from his late home, 234
Fletcher street at 3.15. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge.
JOHNISOM—The funeral of the late Annie Morrison will take place on Satuphay morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

### **DEATHS**

DIKARIS-Maria, aged 10 days, died oday at the home of her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. V. Dikarls, 504 Femwick street.

BROOKINGS—Mrs. Adele Brookings, aged 30 years, 6 months and 1 day, dled today at her home, in Draeut etroet, Dracut. She is survived by a husband, Fred.

ROHLLARD—Mrs. Olivine Robillard, aged & Lycars, died today at her home, 115 Tucker street. She is sarvived by three some, Joseph and Anthine of Ceboes, N. Y., and Edouard of Holyoke; two daughters, Mesdames Oscar Houde and George Cameron; two sisters, Mesdames Apollone Cote and Recmine Gellinas; two brothers, Onesime and Joseph Rivard, all in Canada.

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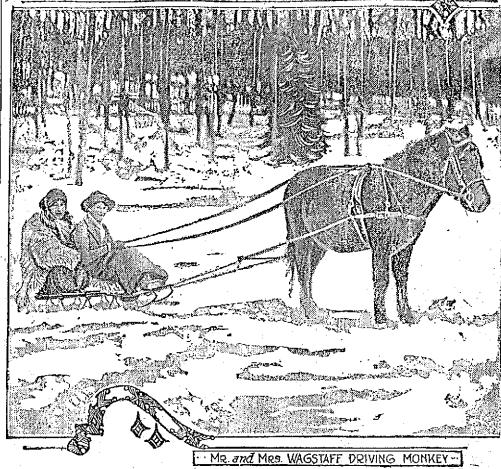
BOLDEN—Died Jan. 16th in this city, Mrs. Lydia F. Holden at the home of her sister, Mrs. Stephen Pettigrew, 158 Branch street. She is survived by one zen, Fred A. Hyde of Brockton, Mass., one daughter, Mrs. Septimas Fiske of Whitman, Mass., two sisters, Mrs. Stephen G. Pettigrew of this city and Mrs. Maria A. Burnham of Hoston, and one brother, Edwin R. Mertili of this city. Funeral notice later.

### **FUNERALS**

HNCKLEY—The funeral of Mation Heren Hinckies took place Seaferday, afternoon from the home of her fa-ther, Charles W., 74 Walker street. The Internent took place in the family lot in St. Partick's cemetery, Undertaker George B. McKenna in charge,

GALLAGHER-The funeral of the

## HOW TUXEDO PARK SOCIETY FOLKS USE A PONY HITCHED TO SLED



late James Q. Gallagher took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from the chapel of J. P. O'Donnell & Sons. The correge proceeded to St. Margaret's church where at 10 o'clock, a mass of

requient was sung by Rev. Henry Rear-don. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Soas.

McCUSKER-The funeral of Mrs.

Hannah McCusker, wife of Peter Mc-

Cusker, took place this morning at

8.30 o'clock from her home, 834 Central

Flanagan, Miss M. Moran, Miss Mc-Malion, Miss McQuade, Mr. and Mrs.

McDonald and baby of Poabody, Mass.
McBonald and baby of Poabody, Mass.
Miss Cora McGabyran, and many spirliual bouquets. The beaters were J.
Dwyer, Frank McQuade, Martin Moran, J. Traverse, Daniel Cosgrove and

bilarating form of sport, and fushion- drawback is that when the pony goes pauts. The Wagstaffs, shown in the able folk at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., find at high speed his hoofs throw snow- photo, are Tuxedo society folks.

Driving a pony to a sled is an ex-1 much pleasure in doing it. The one, balls in the faces of the sled's occu-

### LOCAL NEWS

There will be an anniversary high mass of requien at the Immaculate Conception church Monday morning at eight o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late David O'Connell.

The many friends of Miss Regina Berger, a nurse at the state infirmary in Tewksbury, will be grieved to learn that she is confined to her room, suffering with frozen cara, having been frost bitten during the recent cold

We all know how cold It Lowell on Tuesday and we all com-plained, but "over yonder" in Lancas-ter, Ont, our compariot and worthy altizen, J. D. MacDougall was trying to to business in a temperature of nearly to below. We received an "ice bound" postal card from John and and here's what it said: "Fine weather! 40 below." The A. G. Cadets will meet Wednes-

The A. G. Cadets will meet Wednesday evening for the purpose of filling eight vacancies on the officers staff, and accordingly nominations will be held for sergeant and corporal. The examination will be conducted by the inspector general of the French American Volunteer brigade of the United States, Joseph L. Lamoureux of this city.

Dwyer, rand Tayerse, Daniel Cosgrove and Arthur Loughran. Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetry where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. W. George Mullin. Undertaker John J. O'Connell had charge of the funeral arrangements. had charge of the funeral arrangements.

CLan Grant Number 141 has installed the following officers: Past chief, Andrew W. Mowatt; chief, Albusiness, try The Sun "Want" column. examer Ray; tanist, John G. Morris; Robert Campbell.

MAINE MEMORIAL; VIEWS OF ILL FATED SHIP

PRES. WILSON, WHO WILL BE CHIEF SPEAKER AT

chaplain, James Dempster; financial secretary, D. A. McFadyen; recording secretary, James W. Johnston; treasurer, William Brown; seafor henchman, John Brown; junter henchman, James McCrandell; seneschal, Andrew Morton; warder, William McClellau; sentinel, Samuel Johnston; trustee, Neil McN. Watters; physician, Ruiph C. Stewart. The Bon Marche employes benefit as-

sociation is looking forward eagerly to its annual dancing party which is to be held in Associate hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 28th. The committees In charge have been appointed and all details are being capably attended to Broderlek's orchestra has been engaged for the affair. The committees are as follows: Orchestra, chairman, Peter Corcorars, Miss Anna Golden and Miss Edna McAdams, Dance order, chairman, Miss Ethel Rowe; Miss Joste Murphy and Miss Mary Curran. Police and check room, Edward Dufresne and Walter McFivoy. Decorations, chairman, Fred Dubois; Arthur Burns, James Rourke, Misses Hejon Alway, Engenie Heroux, Eva-Suprenant, Rose Murphy and Antoinette Dupuls. Matrons and invitations, chairman, Miss Munie Snow; Miss Margaret Murray and Miss Jessie McAdams. The present officers of the Ron Marche Employes Benefit association are: President, Frank Me-Lean; vice president, Miss Margaret Murray; secretary, Miss Diana Lavoie; trensurer, Eydney Whitmau; collector, Miss Edward and Jessie McAdams and In charge have been appointed and all

## Dodged bits of Sport

of the first postition in the sprints providing his old injury to his knee did not bother him, and could always land points in any event even though handleapped with a bad knee. His loss to the association's team was the only reason for the victory of the Beverly swimmers.

bership in the Hattening.

Manager George T. Stallings of the Manager George With a bad knee. His loss to the Athletics. Manager Mecormick of the Chattanooga team, Manager South of Atlanta and Manager Mecormick of the Chattanooga team, which were the Beverly swimmers.

The Dartmouth puck chasers could do nothing with the team "Hobey". Baker sent against them last night at the Arena. Both offence and defence on the Princeton seven were superior to that displayed by the Hanoverties. Baker himself was responsible for the two goals which Princeton scored. Dartmouth seldom had a shot nearer than the centre of the fee so strong was the Tiger defence. The flual score was 2 to 0.

Ebbets, Clarke and Robinson, the three moving figures in the baseball worlds of Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, made a clean-up over in Kausas City yesterday. They took a little trip out there to interview a half dozen players who were said to have signed Federal league contracts. All but two of them signed and they are simply holding out for a little more change.

The proposed Gunboat Smith-Bombardier Wells beut will have to be pulled off in England, for there are not twenty fans outside of infirmarles for the weak minded who would take the trouble to watch the contest over here. Wells has been hammered and pounded by every third rater he has met and now, on the strength of his recent win over an unknown, he is yelling for a battle with the Californian. Some people are unkind enough to remark that a needle played a prominent part in Wells last win. If the Englishman stands up to Smith for more than five fast rounds he will do ore than five fast rounds he will do

Jawn O'Brien's trolley is fast taking Jawn O brien a work. wishle form, at least on paper. Jawn has now announced that Newport will be a member of his circuit. The prohas now announced that Nowholt will be a member of his circuit. The proposed list of cities up to date is Brockton, New Bedford, Fall River, Newport, Pawticket and Woonsocket. The exmanager of the New Bedford and Fall River clubs is a "crab," but he has al-ways given the best that was in him for his ball club. Jawn we wish you the best of luck.

### DIAMOND NOTES

Reports state that "Honus" Wagner, the great Pittsburgh shortstep, has been usked to sign a Federal league contract for two years at \$16,000. The probabilities are that he will continue with Pittsburgh, as he is a great friend of Ires. Dreyfuss.

Edward McKeever, vice-president of the Brooklyn Nationals, states that unless Tinker plays with his team this summer, the cub will try to get back the \$15,000 paid the Cincinnati club for the player's release.

Joe Connolly, the star Boston National player wired his friends saying that his leg has completely healed and that he will be just as good as ever. Connolly is in New York where he was sent by Manager Stallings to have an X-ray taken.

It now looks as if the National and American leagues would not take any legal action against such of its players as may join the Federal league ranks. Both President Johnson and President Tener appear to be against any such

Home Run Baker is also some shot for the other day he sent Representa-tive Harry Covington 150 black headed ducks that he brought down with his trusty gun. Baker and other game trusty gun. Baker and other game boys had better stick to other sports.

President D. L. Fultz of the Baseball President D. D. Fullz of the Baseban Players Frateristy has amounced that as soon as the agreement reached be-tween the players and National com-mission has been signed the members of the fraternity will be free to sign

The Keio University of Japan base-ball nine will be welcomed in this country. Several Japanese college teams have visited this country in the past few years and have given very good exhibitions of our national game.

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Pitcher Steen of the Cleveland American league team said the other night that he had been asked to consider a three years' contract with the Pittsburgh Federal league team. Outfielder Liebold and Catcher O'Neil said that they also had been appreached but that they would stick to the American league.

With A. G. Herrman again chairman of the national commission, that body should go along as smoothly as ever.

The Chicago Nationals are going to take a bit sympath of the mather his symbol to take a bit symbol to take a bit symbol to take a bit symbol to take the the symbol to take the the symbol them.

The Chicago Nationals are going to take a big squad south for spring training with 34 the total number.

Charles Lanigan, the fermer New England league umpire, is getting something of a reputation as a disciplinarian in the American Roller Polo league. Especially, is this true when he is called upon to handle any game in which the New Bedford club plays. Lanigan is said to be particularly severe against Hardy of New Bedford. Hardy has attracted Lani-

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gan's attention more than any other player in the league.

The Y. M. C. A. swimmers certainly missed the services of Jackson Palmer last night in their meet with the Beverly mermen. Palmer was always sure of the first position in the sprints pro-

Catcher Whaling of the Boston Na-tionals is playing winter baseball on the Pacific coast.

After a mistake in forwarding a con After a mistake in forwarding a contract which almost made his brother a member of the Giants, William H. Ritter, last season with Wilmington, Del., in the Tri-State league, came into the fold yesterday, when a signed document reached John B. Foster, secretary of the Giants. Ritter is a pitcher, more than gix feet full, and is built for hard work.

Tommy Leach, outlielder of the Cht-cago Nationals, waiting at Tampa to Join the Cubs for spring training, yes-terday denied that he was offered the managership of the Pittsburgh Federal league club.

"Home Run" Baker has just brought me 150 blackhead ducks that he brought down by his trusty gun," said Représentative Harry Covingston of Maryland, yesterday, who topresents Maryland, yesterday, who represents the district where the famous ball player resides.

President Frank Farrell of the New Yorw American league club announced last night that Frank Gilhootey, the young outfielder who was purchased from Montreal for \$10,000 last season, has signed a 1914 contract,

Catcher William Killifer of the Phil-adelphia National league team, who is at his hmoe in Kalamazov, stated yes-terday that three Federal league man-agers were after him. He talked very guardedly. It is understood that two of the managers are Tinker and Knabe. His friends believe that if the proper amount of money is ramed be will play smount of money is named he will play with the Baltimore Federals.

Manager Mack of the Athletics says he expects the 1914 baseball season will be one of the best the national game has ever seen.

Manager Clark Griffith of the Wash-ington Americans has sold Pilcher Hughes to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast lengue with the understanding he need not go unless the salary is satisfactory. Harry Niles, outfielder for

on Americans a number of years ago, played third base for the Indianapolis team last summer.

The Wisconsin-Illinois league clubs made no less than \$15,000 last year by selling players to the major leagues. Seventeen were released.

Cincinnati claims to own Romanach, the Cuban shortstop, who had been picked to play that position for the Brooklyn Nationals this summer.

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR FUNDS TO ASSIST EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS IN JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- President Wilson late yesterday Issued an appeal to the American people, as president of the American Red Cross, for funds to assist the people of Japan, who are suffering not only from the peringuake but also from the fullure

ing local chapters to gather the funds

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The gallery should be filled with an enthusiastic crowd of ruoters on Saturday night to help cheer the team to array night to help cheer the team to further victory. The gaine will be called at 7.30 o'clock. The Lowell squad consists of Frances Leggat, captain; Gertrude Libbee, thadys Pendexter. Frances Laflamme. May Cluffe, Esther Geddes, Eva Armstrong and Rearrice Lavigne. Tickets may be obtained of the gymnasium girls or at the door. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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site of the old Registry building, which
adjoins the King's Chapel burying
ground on Tremont street and Courte,
square, were accepted and approved by
Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday,
This is the structure in which fills
proposed to locate poller headquartiffe,
police division 2 and other city departments.

## ESTIMATES TO CONGRESS TAFT

tained Fracture of Right Leg

which rost the lives of over 1600 per- fixed for March 1.

This will be the first time that a

SEC. McADOO ASKS FOR APPRO-PRIATIONS COVERING VARIETY

sons is to be advanced in a suit for

the surviving stewards. The plaintiff

sustained a fracture of the right les-

in the wreck.

McAdoo has sent to congress a large find with the tax levied on his auto by number of estimates for urgency de-ficiency appropriations covering a va-riety of state department, public build-ing and other matters. He asked for \$23.094 for the expenses of arbitration this 10 per cent had been added on his of outstanding pecuniary claims be-tween the United States and Great Britain and \$40,152 to reimburse the of outstanding pecuniary claims between the United States and Great Reitain and \$50,152 to reimburse the war department for the expenses of sending the army transport Bufford to western Mexican ports for the relief of destitute American refugees last autumn.

The estimates included an item of \$100,000 for the prevention of epidemics.

Other items included \$419,000 for a deficiency in the pay of the officers and men of the may, \$228,500 to complete couppping the new huilding of the bureau of engraving and primting at Washington; preservation of public at Washington; preservation of public to the same of the increase of the contract of the contract

Other items included \$419,000 for a deficiency to the pay of the officers and men of the may, \$228,500 to complete equipping the new huilding of the bureau of engraving and printing at Washineten; preservation of public building \$199,000; additional land for the Birmingham. Ala., postoffice, \$75.000; building of landing peers and slips at New York, \$82,935; repairing New York postoffice \$70,000; remodelling the old courthouse and postoffice building old courthouse and postoffice building at New York, \$200,000.

CONDITIONS OF NATIONAL BANKS WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The compiroller of the currency has issued a call for a statement of the condition of matricel Miss Nellie Patterson of \$1 Prespect place, Brooklyn. She says Jan. 13.

WITH TAX LEVIED ON HIS AUTO BY THE NEW HAVEN ASSESS

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 16 .- Prof. William Howard Taft of Yale is dissatis faiture to appear within the required

two dollars sent to him. .

SUICIDES ON EVE OF WEDDING NEW YORK, Jan, 16-Richard D Lankford, vice president and secretary of the Southern railway, fiving in bach-elor apartments at 1142 Pacific street Brooklyn, was found dead in his bath tub yesterday. He had committed sul

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It was feared that Sullivan had lost

The fipod was caused by the breaking of the dam of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., the waters sweeping down Stoney creek and through the upper Potomac valley. With 3,000.000,000 gat-lens released the flood at times reached height of 15 feet. Today the waters

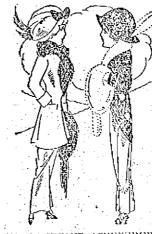
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TING WAR-HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE STARTS REDUCTION

An English paper has the following: The Hamburg-American line has rates for Continental passengers. The reductions come into operation on Jan-

rates for Continental passengers. The reductions cone into operation on January I next. The other Continental lines will probably follow; in fact, certain Continental newspapers report that they have already done so. This means that the British lines will have no alternative but to reduce their rates for Continental business.

The present North Atlantic passenger conference agreement, which is about to expire, has been extended till January 31st. The conference comprises all the leading Atlantic companies in Great Britain and the continent; and a meeting of the various lines will take place in Paris towards the end of January. "What the catemost of the meeting is likely to be," said a leading shipowner in the Mantic trade, "one cannot say; in fact, one cannot, of course, prophesy, but in shipping circles the metion of the Hamburg-American line is considered as not altogether a happy one, and cannot be leoked upon as conducted to any friendly settlement."

The rates have been reduced by the Hamburg-American line by about 2 pounds from the continent, They will be 5 pounds 10 shillings and 6 pounds in place of 7 pounds 10 shillings and 6 pounds in place of 7 pounds 10 shillings and 5 pounds.

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The Inil of Queenstown

The attitude of the Hamburg-American line in arranging for their steamers maintaining its Boston service to call at Queenstown, on route for Boston, at the beglaning of the year is not regarded as a friendly act to the British times. In shipfing circles the opinion is strongly held that the requirements of Queenstown are more than sufficiently met by the steamers of the Cunard, White Star, and American lines, which call there on the outward and inward journeys. No supprise is manifested in business circles that such fast steamers as the Lusitania and the Maturctania, of the Cunard line, and the Olymple, of the White Star line, should end the Queenstown call for the purpose of embarking and landing phasengers. Years ago the fast mail steamers to Canada from Liverpool used to call at Moville. Experience has shown that the steamers have gained by omitting the entl and proceeding direct from the Cutting Campalan HE KNEW FROM EXPERIENCE.

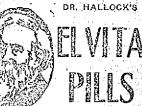
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Sapho as produced by the Muhual Film corporation, was shown at the Owl thentre last night to an andience that completely packed the house and it is very evident that the need and it is very evident that the need it is very evident that he production of this sort, by the numerous ombursts of laughter and applause. Everybody was pleased and the only regret the management has is that they did not engage Saphe for the entire week. For roday and tomorrow there is a list of features that is just as strong and satisfying as anything ever shown on a curtain in Lowell. The Palace of Flames is one of the most hirlling fire scenes one can imagine. A modern Jetyll and Hyde, Mabble's Stormy-Love Affair, The Death Trun, and Molly and the Oil King, five features in all, showing ten recis of entertainment that are hard to heat. It you have a little time to spare and want to spend it pleasantly at practically on cost, you can always depend on seeing something worth while at the Owl. The music is a feature that shoul not be overlooked. With Edward Hyron as leader, some of the finest musical productions are rendered in first class manner. PLANS FOR NEW HUB BUILDING

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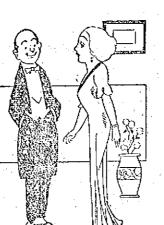
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James H. Rogers, optician, with of-fices in The Sun building, attended the optometrist convention at Boston, which opened Tuesday and closed last

A Sears car, owned and operated by A Sears car, owned and operated by C. S. Merrill, was badly damaged yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, when it caught fire on Colonial avenue near Moody street. The fire department was summened to the scene as soon as Mr. Merrill became aware that his car was on fire but the machine was practically destroyed when the firemen arrived.

destroyed when the firemen arrived.

The regular meeting of the Trades and Labor council was held last night at 32 Middle street with President O'Rourke in the chair. There were 46 delegates present, representing 26 todons. Charles Morris and Philip J. Durns andressed the gathering, and their remarks were listened to with great interest. Several communications from national and international unions were received and read. George Fifield of the Painters union and Philip J. Keuwn of the Electrical Workers union were added to the building committee. The meeting adjourned to Feb. 5.

A largely attended meeting of Court St. Paul. C. O. P., was held last night at C. M. A. C. ball with Ghief Runger Paul T. Charbonneau in the chair. A feature of the evening was the Installation of officers, those inducted into office being as follows: Chief ranger, Paul T. Charbonneau; vice chief ranger, Paul T. Charbonneau; vice chief ranger, Alfred Lebel; recording secretary, J. A. Robillard; treasurer, H. Gariepy; Grustees, Louis Marchand, Navier Pichette and Fegbland Ronsseau; conductors, Edmond Lumbert and Joseph Finget; guards, Moise Lavoie and R. E. Pelletler; physician, Dr. A. Bertrand. Pelletier: physician, Dr. A. Bertrand.

The first reunion of the Elite Ladies The first reunion of the Ellie Ladies' orchestra, a musical organization recently formed, took place last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Conway, 15 Windsor street. The orchestra rendered several pleasing selections and dancing was enjoyed, while at the latter part of the evening a dainty buffet luncheon was served. The members of the orchestra are: Miss Elliel Dragon, planist and conductor; Miss Stella Lepine, carnetist; Miss Grace Conway and Miss Madeline Me

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drums.

A largely attended meeting of Notes Dame de Bonsecours society was held last night at C. M. A. C. hall with President Elodic Gagnon in the chair. Considerable business was transacted, and the chedion of officers was held with the following result: President, Miss Elodic Gagnon; vice president, Miss E. Chusinars; financial sceretary. Mrs. Anna de Lamotte; recording secretary, Miss R. A. Cagnon; treasurer, Miss Josephine Bussiere; trustees, Mrs. R. Frechette, Miss Marta Boisvert and Miss J. Fredette; sentry, Miss Philomene Demers; physician, Dr. J. H. Roy; chaplala, Rev. Aquila Graton, O. M. I. The regular monthly meeting of the

mene Dethers; physician, Dr. J. H. Roy; chapleln, Rev. Aquila Graton, O. M. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the First Trinitarian church was held last night, and a feature of the evening was a supper and entertainment provided by the Women's Federation. The play, "The Obstinate Family," was presented by the players of the Pawtucked church, those taking part being Lee Conley, Mrs. L. A. Ayer, Leonard Ryan. Miss Cora Cummings, Jefferson Mansfeld and Miss Elsle Cameron. The entertainment was preceded by a dainly supper and a social hour. Those in charge of the repait were as follows: Mrs. C. G. Sherman, Mrs. O. B. Ranlett, Mrs. A. M. Dane, Mrs. C. W. Durant, Mrs. J. B. Yorke, Mrs. Henry Folson, Miss Fannle Murphy, Mrs. Edward Nichols, Mrs. F. W. Craghi, Mrs. Ezra Thurber, Mrs. A. S. Wells, Mrs. William Velght, Mrs. A. W. Coturn, Mrs. Thems. Don. Miss Ida. Bisbeo, Mrs. Clera Deardon, Mrs. George Root, Mrs. Clera Deardon, Mrs. George Root, Mrs. Thomas McCloughrey and others.

### TESTIMONY THAT CANNOT BE DOUBTED

Union street are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy.

Ladles: We are still relining muffs with good quality satin for 50c. Fur Depat, main floor. Colonial store.

Mrs. Charlés A. Connors of \$47 Moody street has returned from Stonlagton, Coon., where she attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Christopher Ledwith. liave also recommended it to several friends who have been completely cured of kidney and bladder trouble. In one case a friend of mine in Toledo took two bottles of Swamp-Root, which dissolved a stone in his bladder, lie has not been troubled since. Also ne friend in Springfield, Ohio, who was employed at the Springfield Metallic Casket company was completely cured of kidney trouble after taking Swamp-Root. I give this testimonial unsolicated, for it may be the means of helping some one cise.

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## LOSS TODAY IS "HEALTH DAY"

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MALDEN-Jan, 16,-A loss of \$20,000 ras caused today, by the burning out of a three-story brick building at Pleasant street und Linden avenue. The ground floor was occupied by the drygoods store of P. J. McShann and a moving picture theatre. The district court room was on the second floor and there were offices on the third

On account of the increasing demand for an early edition of The Sun, a moon edition is now issued daily. It is on sale by newsboys and at all news stands.

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N NEW HAMPSHIRD-MEETINGS HELD IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 16 -Meetings o consider public health problems were held in various parts of the state toproclamation of Gov. Felker naming this as "Health day." The governor expressed the belief that the setting aside of a day for this purpose would serve to focus thought and stimulate activity along the lines of the prevention and restriction of disease and to concentrate action that will result in greater efficiency of purpose.

IN THE CHURCH VESTRIES

legular Monthly Supper and Entertalnment at Palge Street Church-Meeting of Women's Federation

The vestry of the Pzige Street Free Baptist church was the scene last evening of the regular monthly supper and entertainment by the Ladies' circle of the church. The affair was well attended, 200 or more of the congregation being present. After supper there was an entertainment in charge of Mrs. F. O. Dutton and Misses Belte and Blanche Libby and consisted of the following numbers: Selection by an orchestra; consisting of Miss Helen Breck. Arthur C. Gunther and Philip Norton; song, Willard Henderson; reading, Nancy Dorothy Moody. Miss Helen Badger was the accompanist of the evening.

the evening.
The supper was served by the mem-The supper was served by the members of the Eureka class of the church, consisting of Mrs. L. E. Brown, president; Mrs. Herbert Coggswell, Mrs. O. P. Sanders, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Walter Chase, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. M. S. Phillips Mrs. Georgie Dutton, Mrs. David Donaldson, Mrs. B. R. Harris, Mrs. Winfield Cross, Mrs. Harry Fonness Chandler and Missas Florence.

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-so sweeping in the scope of its price reductions and so successful in

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SUITS and OVERCOATS SUITS and OVERCOATS

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\$16.75

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MEN'S TROUSERS

SEASONABLE FURNISHINGS AT BIG SAVINGS:-

\$4.00

\$12.50 and \$15.00

**\$9.75** 

\$25.00 and \$27.50 ·

\$19:75

Were.....\$2.50

Reduced to.......\$1.65

Men's Sweaters

\$3.00 Sweaters to......\$2.35

\$5.00 Sweaters to ......\$3.75

\$6.00 Sweaters to......\$4.75

\$7.00 Sweaters to......\$5.75

Men's Heavy Gloves

50c Wool Gloves to...... 39c

75e Wool Gloves to ...... 58c

\$1.00 Wool Gloves to...... 79c

\$1.50 Wood Lined Gloves to .....\$1.15

\$2.50 Wool Lined Gloves to .......\$1.88

\$5.00 Fur Lined Gloves to ......\$3.75

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\$1.50 Shirts to......\$1.15

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\$16.50-\$19.50 Coats

8.95

\$25-\$30 SUITS

15

\$3.95 Hats... \$1.95 \$4.95 Hats... \$2.95

\$7.50 Hats... \$3.95

\$15.00 and \$17.50

\$12.50

\$30.00 and \$35.00

\$23.75

\$5.00

Men's Woolen Underwear

\$1.50 Underwear to......\$1.15

\$3.00 Worsted Union Suits to ..... \$2.35

Flannelette Night Shirts and

Pajamas

50c Night Shirts to ..... 39c

\$1.00 Night Shirts and Pajamas to 79c

\$1.50 Pajamas to.....\$1.15

\$2.00 Pajamas to......\$1.65

50e Phoenix Mufflers to...... 25c

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SHIRTS

\$2.00 Shirts to......\$1.38

\$3.50 and \$4 Shirts to . . . \$2.65

\$6.00

The Women's Fuderation of the First Congregational church held its regular meeting in the church vestries vester-day afternoon. Mrs. Harry Dunlap presided, and the program was in

charge of Mrs. Mary Boynton, superintendent of the foreign missionary department. The address of the afternion was by Rev. H. A. Manchester of Hoaton, who spoke on the missionary work being carried on among the teners. At the close of the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Milne, Mrs. E. B. Mclvia, Mrs. S. J. Coote and Mrs. R. Robinson.

LOWELL NEST OF OWLS

ittended an Enthusiastle Meeting in Elks Hall Lust Night-Active Com-There was the usual large attend-

ince at the business meeting of the Lowell Nest of Owls in Elks hall last night. President John E. MacCallum. who was installed at the last meeting of the nest, presided, and made a most

of the nest, presided, and made a most efficient presiding officer.

Great enthusiasm is being shown in the campaign for new members, and the slogan, "A thousand Owls for Lowell," is being pressed with vigor by the Young men of the nest, and 28 propositions for membership were read and referred to committees and nest physicians. After the report of committees on candidates, there was much balloting on the names proposed, and a class of 21 young men was admitted into the mysteries of Owldom.

After the initiation and first, in order under new business came the semi-aunual reports of Recording Secretary J. J. Hartnett, Financial Secretary J. H. Rogers and Treasurer J. A. Balley. These reports were listened to with

These reports were listened to will much interest. These reports were postponed from the last regular meeting on account of the initiation and in-stallation ceremonics and concert program.
The board of trustees, composed of W. W. Murphy, E. M. Bowers and C. W. Richards, installed at the last meeting, organized with W. W. Murphy as chairman.

chairman.

Past President E. M. Bowers announced the death of Bro. Ward A.
Coburn, an estectaed member of the
nest, and a delegation from the nest
attended the funeral services, which
were the death of the present were held yesterday afternoon. Presi-dent MacCallum requested the mem-bers to stand in silence a moment and ordered the charter draped for 30 days,

as Brother Coburn was a charter men For the good and welfare of the nest For the good and welfare of the nest remarks were made by Past Presidents J. Walter Bowers, Edward M. Bowers and C. W. Richards, Treasurer J. A. Balley, Secretary Hartnett, R. J. Flynn, Drs. Plunkett and Sawyer and several

FEDERALS INVADE NEW YORK FEDERALS INVADE NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—B. S. Muckentuss, who was president of the St.
Louis National league club in 1836, is
in New York making arrangements to
put a Federal league club in the greater city in 1915, it was learned today.
Mr. Muckentuss has an option on a
park at Corona, L. I., on the far side
of the Queensboro, bridge, and has engaged an architect to draw plans for a
new grandstand. If the Federal league passes through

successful 1914 season, Mr. Muckey a successful 1914 season, Mr. Mucken fuss, 'it is said, will become head of New Tork club in 1915, the weakes club linancially in the rest of the circuit being transferred here. It is be lieved the owners of the Corona propurty will be partners with Mr. Muckenfuss in the venture. FOOTBALL GAME

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Announcement was made loday that negotiations for a football game between Washington and Jefferson college and Carlisle have been satisfactorily concluded. The game will be played at the Pologrounds here on Saturday, Nov. 21. SUSPEND FREIGHT RATES

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CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 16.—An order suspending, until Aug. I the revised express rates recently filed by the American, National and Canadian express companies has been fesued by the public service commission. The rates were to have been put into effect on express shipments within the state on Feb. I. The proposed schedule showed increases in many cases for short distance shipments. The commission will investigate the new rates, before approving them and is empowered to forbid them.

TO CONFUSE FEDERAL LEAGUE TO CONFUSE FEDERAL LEAGUE UHICAGO. Jan. 16.—No announcement of players signed for the 1914 season will be made by the Chicago National league basebail club until the team reports at Tampa, Fin., for spifing practice. By withholding names of players alrendy under contract and those not yet signed. Charles W. Murphy, president of the Cobs. today said he hoped to confuse the Federal league and prevent it from getting prospective Cub players. Should the signed players be named, elimination would indicate those still eligible to be signed by lite Federals.

Don't forget that The Sun Issues a noon edition containing all the latest local and telegraphic news.

if you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

IN ACCIDENTS ON ELECTRIC AND STREE R. R. LINES IN RHODE ISLAND IN SIX MONTHS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 16.—Accidents on the electric and steel railroad lines in this state caused the death of 50 persons and the injuring of 60 others during the six months ending June 30 last, according to the annual report of the public utilities commission. \$10,000,000 TO ART PURCHASES

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NEW YORK, Jan 16.—John Fox, ferner president of the National Democratic club of this city, died of pneumonia at this home at 4 octock this morning. He was 78 years old.

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